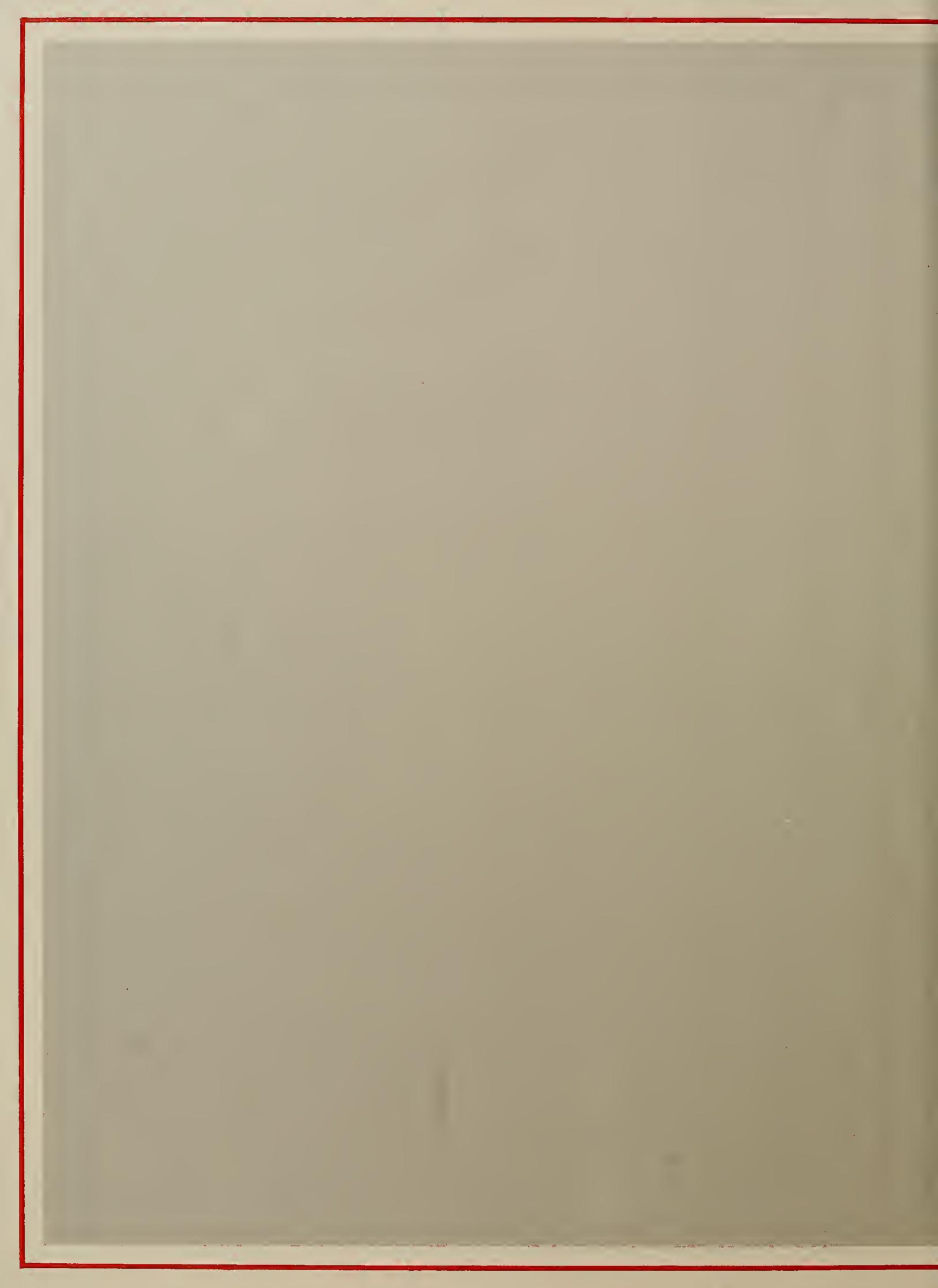
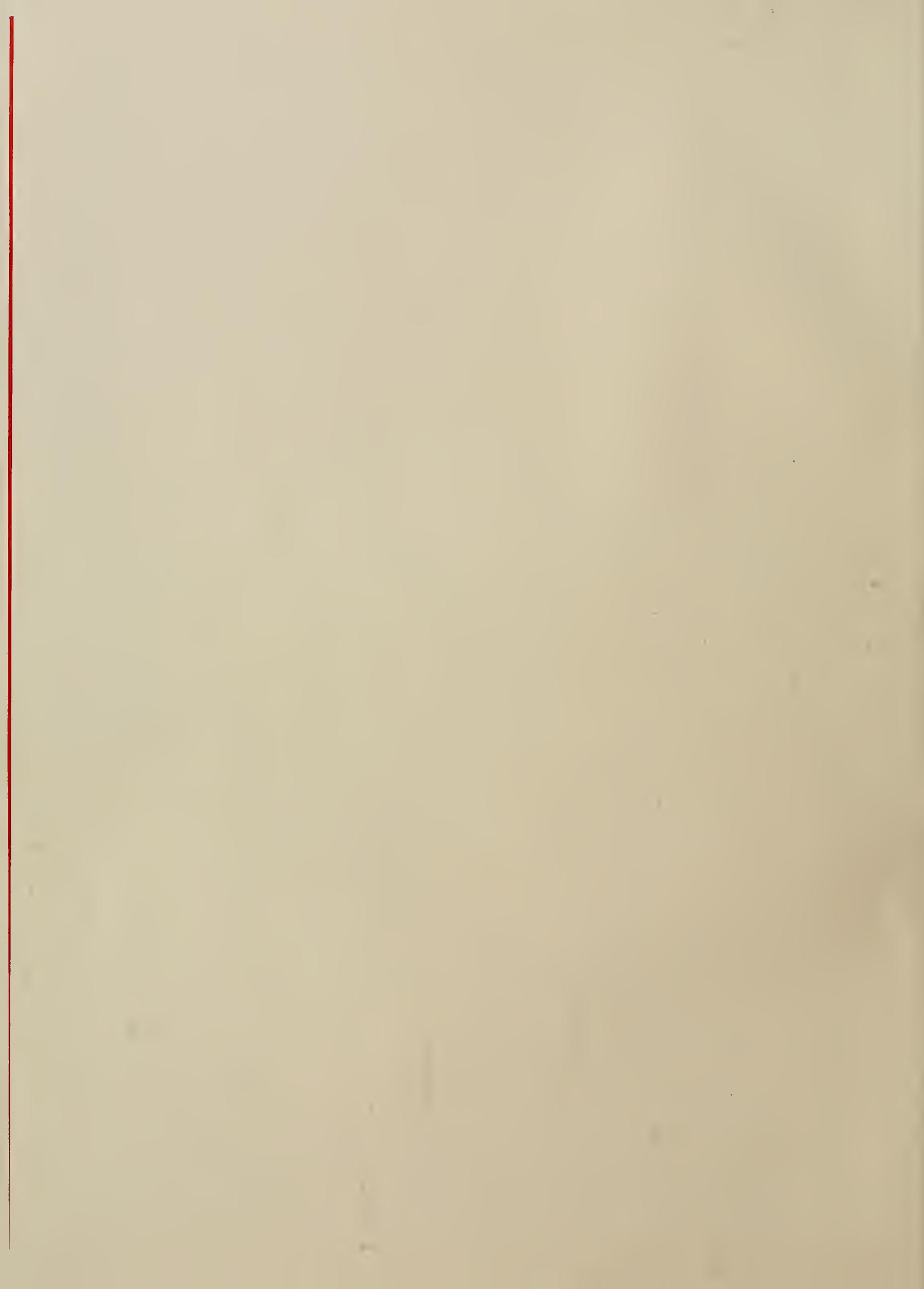




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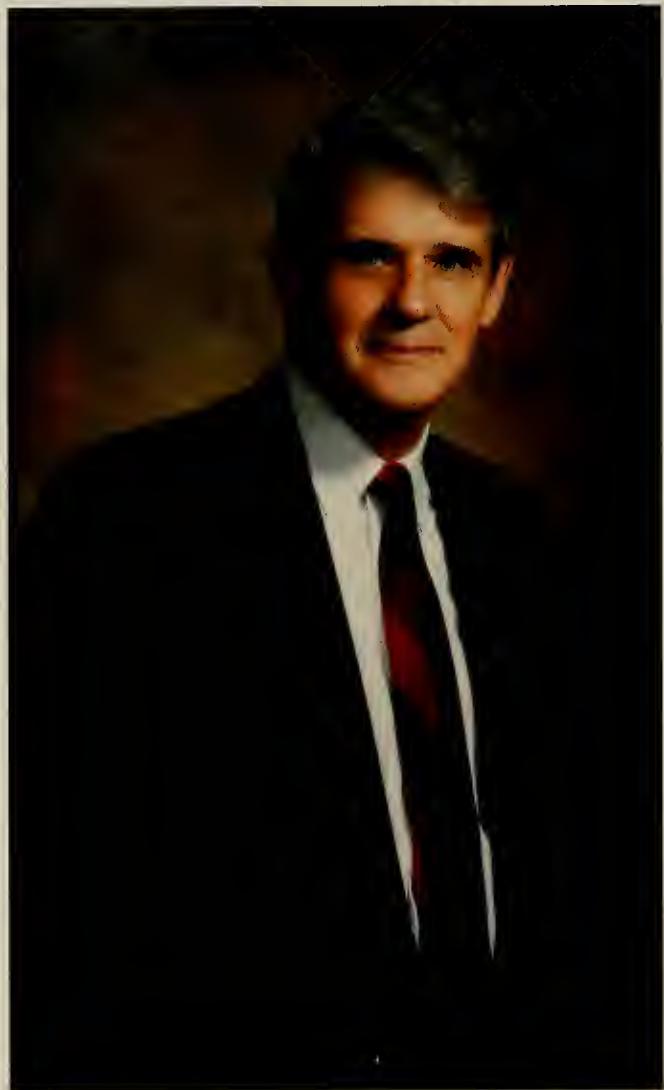
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To the Class of 1993:

Because of the great changes that the world has witnessed during your years at Northeastern University, you will live and work in a world utterly different from the one graduates have entered over the past 45 years.

Your capacity to keep pace with change and your ability to bring about change will determine and shape a new social and economic order – logically, nationally, and internationally. As you continue on the personal and career paths your undergraduate years have begun, you will become citizens of the global village and you will confront issues of unprecedented complexity. Our world's future depends on your generation's willingness to respond to the challenges and opportunities ahead with tenacity, ingenuity, and integrity. I am confident you will answer that call.

It will be with great pleasure and satisfaction that I watch you succeed in your lives and in your vocations as you have succeeded here. I hope that in turn you will keep in your heart some small place of affection for your alma mater.

On behalf of all of us at Northeastern, let me express warm congratulations for your past achievements and best wishes for your future prosperity.

John A. Curry
President



DEDICATION

In remembering John D. O'Bryant, many people fortunate enough to have known him and to have worked closely with him often use the word "legacy." Therefore, it is particularly appropriate that the CAULDRON, which chronicles the events, activities, and accomplishments that comprise the legacy of the Class of 1993, is being dedicated to Vice President O'Bryant.

John's legacy at the University and in the community is an extension of his values: that every one of us needs encouragement to be our best selves, that we all teach by example and by sharing with others. John was a teacher, a mentor, an advocate, and a friend to all of us; however, his greatest interest was in young people, particularly students in Boston and at the University. Vice President O'Bryant relished his life's work which gave him the opportunity to advocate for issues that concerned students, to get problems of individual students resolved, and to see that quality services were provided for students.

Perhaps the greatest tribute that we can pay to John O'Bryant is to commit ourselves to his legacy, both to those values by which he lived his life – fairness, compassion, service to others, social justice – and to his actions which helped make this University more supportive and helpful for that special group which he cared about most of all: the students.

*Everyone dreads classes in the summer
No beaches for miles, it's really a bummer.
And who wants to catch rays out on the fens,
Everyone's on co-op, and you have no friends!*

And the fall think back to that first freshman day

*Heading to Matthew's Arena and not knowing the way,
Those encouraging words, "Look to your left – look to your right"
"These people won't make it to graduation night."
But fall brings us lots of bright colored leaves
Thanks to Jack Curry for buying us trees!*

Four



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Seasons

*In the winter we get dumped with tons of snow,
We trudge to our classes and the Professor – No Show!
The students that come from homes in warm places
They curse at the weather and carry on with long faces.*

But for seniors it's spring that brings great elation

*The BBQ at the Tent, the cruise, and graduation.
And we say goodbye with a whimper and sob
It's time to go out and get a real job.
But oh no wait, we're nobody's fool,
We'll just go back to graduate school!*



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THE SIGNS

*The Sign of the Times as we know it at NU –
Whether you truck down to Copley or the top of the Pru.*

*And we saw the museums and hit every last bar,
The end of the night spent brushing snow off the car.*

And remember waiting at the Bursars only to find You've just spent an hour standing in the wrong line.

*As seniors we are notorious for tuition and beer tabs on credit;
30 days later we sure did regret it.*

*Speare, Paws, BK, Club Ell, and White
The food they served never did taste right.*

*There is so little time and so much to do
It's amazing how fast the five years flew.*

*But as long as we have our '93 yearbook
We can always take just ONE LAST LOOK!*



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OF NORTHEASTERN



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FASHIONS

One of the bonuses of attending such a large university is that no one can ever really be out of place. Somewhere out in that vast expanse of a campus is a group that you will fit in with visually, no matter what you choose to put on your body. Each one of us has our own individual style, and that reflects who we are at present. As we have gone through these many years at Northeastern, who we wanted to be has changed into who we have become.



(Photo by Kimberly Bock)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

Many styles have been prevalent since Freshman year, and for the most part they haven't been too outrageous. Sweats were still pretty high on the "Roll-out-of-bed-and-into-class" list. Many kids adopted the warm, fuzzy flannel shirts in various arrays of plaid and print. When colder weather arrived, vendors on the quad could not be outdone when it came to those heavy knit sweaters in every color available. Jeans with rips strategically placed here and there were as popular as ever...sometimes revealing more than was intended at first!

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AT NORTHEASTERN



Who says NU students have no school spirit? Anywhere you look, someone has on something that advertises for this university. The clothing in the bookstore is immensely popular among students. Most popular seem to be the sweatshirts... "Champion" ones especially, because they last so long. They are even able to withstand the super-power washers and dryers in the residence halls and beyond.



Starting just a few years ago, it wasn't such a strange thing to walk into a classroom and see over half the students with covered heads. For both guys and girls, baseball caps became the topper of them all... any team, any color scheme. Girls were still more likely to coordinate the hat with the outfit though, to be sure everything matched.



Although it's a "members only" kind of look, many students wear clothing to represent their particular fraternity or sorority. These clothes come in many varieties of hats, t-shirts, and sweatshirts, and they help to identify some of Northeastern's Greek organizations.



MEMORIES



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OF NORTHEASTERN

Memories of NU will stand strong in our minds

This school we'll remember as one of a kind.

Remember the times when you were deathly sick

Don't rely on Lane Health Center, their staff's not too quick.

We spent our summers partying in Cape Cod

The fall we looked forward to concerts on the Quad.

When we say we are middlers, no one knows what that means. We're not sophomores or juniors, we're just stuck in between.

Our first weeks of college we were glued to our maps. We would drink in our dorm rooms and listen to rap.

And now that the parking lots are filled with trees and grass

Parking for commuters is a bigger pain in the ass.

But there is a reason we all chose to come here

Certainly not because they serve cheap beer.

But because we don't want jobs as a menial clerk

We came to get an education that works!



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HOMECOMING 1992

This year's Homecoming had a record attendance, with over 6,500 students, parents, and alumni participating in the festivities.

Spirit Day in the Quad kicked off Homecoming weekend on November 5th, with the introduction of the candidates for Mayor and Queen of Huntington Ave. The Pep Rally on Friday gave students the opportunity to show their NU spirit.

"NU on Film" was this year's Homecoming parade theme. Floats were based on various films, including *Grease*, *Rocky*, *Night of the Living Dead*, and *Star Wars*. Awards were given for the best interpretation, originality and spirit. The Best Overall Float Award was given to Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Phi for their depiction of the *Wizard of Oz*.

The football game gave the Huskies their first Homecoming victory in five years, with a 35-26 win over the University of Rhode Island Rams. During halftime, Middler Crystal Cook and Senior Darin Fass were crowned Homecoming Queen and Mayor of Huntington Ave.

Homecoming 1992 ended with a comedy show in Blackman Auditorium on Saturday night.



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HOMECOMING 1992



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**“The fact
that we won
made me
feel so much
better...it
all went off
without a
hitch....”**

*JoAnne Spreen,
Homecoming Committee
Chairperson*



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ACTIVITIES

Have you ever wanted to write for a newspaper? How about be a disc jockey? Or are you interested in hiking? Skiing? Or maybe sailing? Perhaps you enjoy organizing a concert, fair or charity event for an entire community. Or maybe you're just interested in finding a group of people who share common ethnic, religious or political backgrounds and beliefs as you. Whatever your interest, you're sure to find an organization that's right for you at Northeastern University.

Student organizations at Northeastern are a major source of activity and interaction for students. With more than 180 recognized student groups on campus, most students can find a group that meets their needs.

As organization members, students contribute in important ways to the university community. The Council for University Programs plans events such as concerts and fairs for the entire campus. The Greeks hold fundraisers to benefit charity groups. And many groups, including the Fenway Project and the American Society of Civil Engineers, aim to enrich the lives of NU's neighbors through community service projects and events.

The media groups on campus offer a forum for students to express themselves. The *Northeastern News*, WRBB, *The Onyx Informer*, the *NU Times*, and the *Spectrum* all provide a service to the Northeastern community by informing, entertaining and educating.

The list goes on and on. In any of these groups, students have the opportunity to compliment their academic work, develop leadership skills, and enhance their intellectual and personal development. These experiences and achievements can be important aspects to any graduate's resume.

— Kriston Anderson,
Activities Editor



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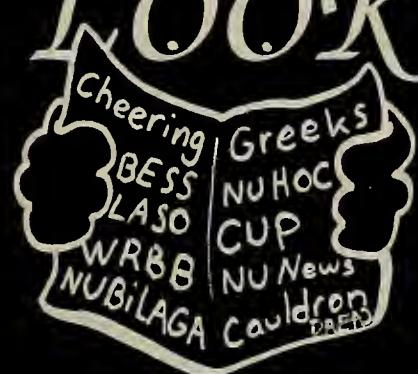


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ONE LAST LOOK





FUN . . .



FRIENDS . . .





AND MEMORIES...



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AT NU



American Society of Civil Engineers

The Northeastern University Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, formed 52 years ago, is one of the most active and successful chapters in the country. The intent of NUASCE is explained in their 1992 Annual Report:

"Each step up is a new experience which challenges us to go beyond what we have learned, to refine our skills and accept new ideas...The staircase at NUASCE starts with a strong foundation based on our chapter objectives, faculty advisor and senior officers. From this foundation we begin our ascent. The first step is the social events; they serve little purpose but to entertain and encourage. The climb continues with field trips, competitions, professional relations and lecture series. Each in turn requires more involvement by the students. With each step, we are gaining more knowledge and experience. Community service is the highest step we reach in the Northeastern ASCE Student Chapter.

However, the staircase does not end here. Future steps will vary, but with the knowledge and skills developed within the chapter, we are better prepared to continue our ascent."

NUASCE's so-called first step, social events in '92 included a faculty/student picnic, a Red Sox game, and various sports tournaments. Field trips were taken to Deer Island and the Central Artery North Area project. Competitions included an environmental design contest, where they were awarded fourth prize for overall performance; a concrete canoe contest (they placed third); and a steel bridge competition. Their major community service project was the remodeling of a courtyard at a low-income housing complex for the elderly and disabled.

Each one of these activities aids members, in one way or another, in their development of teamwork and communications skills, organizational techniques and a sense of dedication.



Community Service Makes a Difference

Community service projects are one of the most important aspects of ASCE. The Chapter's 1992 project, the renovation of the courtyard of a low-income housing complex for the elderly and disabled at 125 Armory Street in Jamaica Plain, was both a challenge and a valuable learning experience for members.

The 6,000-square-foot courtyard, which serves more than 250 residents, needed remodeling because it had limited facilities, lack of shade, and was aesthetically unpleasant. ASCE's renovations included construction of a 800-square-foot gazebo, new benches and tables, and a brick barbecue, as well as planting of flowers, shrubs, and an Evergreen Christmas tree.

More than 70 students contributed 2,500 hours of labor to the project over the course of almost two years. They received numerous awards for their efforts, including a Boston City Council Resolution and a certificate of appreciation from the residents.

The project allowed ASCE members to apply the creative and technical skills they learned in the classroom to a project they were completely responsible for. The students chose the site, developed an objective, and created a final design. Next they prepared a proposal package, estimated the cost, and raised \$12,000 in cash and material contributions. Finally, the students did the actual construction, landscaping and clean-up work.

The project provided an opportunity for all to improve their technical and communications skills, as well as develop a deep-rooted sense of commitment to the Chapter, its members and the community.



BANDS

Northeastern bands reflect the diversity of talent at the University. In any given year, only a handful of the musicians are music majors. Band members come from all other disciplines at NU, but manage to find the time to rehearse weekly as a way of maintaining their love of music.

For the past several years, Allen Feinstein has directed the Concert Band, and, in 1992, he organized a Wind Ensemble. The Concert Band plays a wide variety of music, ranging from classical to contemporary, and each year commissions a piece by a local composer to be premiered at the University. Both groups perform free of charge at the University and in the greater-Boston community on a quarterly basis. In the past year, the Wind

Ensemble has performed at the Pine Street Inn and the North End Community Nursing Home, in addition to Blackman Auditorium.

The Jazz Ensemble and Composers' Collective, under the direction of Bill Lowe, rehearse and perform jazz arrangements for the University community. A well-known local musician, Bill Lowe can be heard each quarter joining in on tuba at his groups' performances.

The Pep Band is perhaps the best-known NU band, appearing at all Northeastern sporting events, as well as several community events, such as the Special Olympics. A student-led group, the pep band is highly spirited and demonstrates the pride that Northeastern students have in their school.





Ballroom Dancing Club



BY COLLEEN BRUSH

Composers like Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and Lerner and Lowe, could soon be household names to many Northeastern students who take part in a new ballroom dancing club.

The Northeastern University ballroom Dance Club, which waltzed into campus in the fall of 1992, has students all over campus practicing their foxtrot. "Slow, Slow, Quick, Quick," may be heard being mumbled in the Quad as students rehearse the dance steps in their head.

Alan Ark, a middler majoring in computer engineering and the founder of the club, said he got the idea to start a ballroom dancing club after he took the class offered in the health, sport and leisure department last winter.

"I took the class and went to a couple of outings and I fell in love with it," Ark said.

Ark said he pursued the idea after learning how popular the ballroom dancing clubs are on other area campuses.

"MIT's club has been around for 20 years, Harvard has had one for a long time, BU just started one last year. I thought wouldn't this be a great idea to bring back to Northeastern," Ark said.

On an average night over 30 people turn out to glide across the floor of the dance studio in Dockser Hall. Most have never ballroom danced before, but always have a ball.

"Once people try it they fall in love with it," Ark said. "I tell my friends, give me five minutes of your time. If you don't like it you can leave. But they never leave."

"I'm very excited about how quickly it is growing," Ark said, adding that at the first meeting there were eight people; now there is almost 80 members.

The troupe of dancers who come out to trip the light fantastic every Tuesday at six o'clock are of varying degrees of proficiency. Some have never even practiced the box steps before and others are well on their way to perfecting progression steps and twirls. All have different reasons for wanting to learn to foxtrot, waltz, swing, cha-cha, tango and Latin dances.

Judy Noblitt, associate professor in the health, sport and leisure department, said there has been a resurgence of interest in ballroom dancing over the past few years.

"I was always telling my classes about the universities in the area who have very active clubs," she said. "I kept encouraging my students to start a club. I always knew someone would eventually do it."

"It is definitely making a big revival," Ark said. "I think it's just because people realize how much fun it is."

Noblitt, who acts as the club's advisor, said she would like to see the group eventually bring in professional teachers to give lessons.

Currently, club president David Johnson gives lessons at the weekly meetings, but he, too, hopes to have professional teachers in the future.

"Basically what people have to remember is to relax and have fun," Ark said. "No partner or experience needed."

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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION



The mission of the Northeastern University Caribbean Students Organization is to address the social and academic needs of its members, enabling them to maximize their college experience and career potential.

The executive board members of NUCSO are Geraldo Hodge, president; Jenetta Virgo, vice president; Julia Browne, secretary; Nathalee Hayden, treasurer; Natacha Dorismond, public relations chairperson; and Marie Fils-Aime, academic resource coordinator.

Seniors include Karen Henry, Howard Allen, Gifton Passley, Mariam Ward, Peter Lewis, Claudi Constant, and Marie Fils-Aime.

CHEERLEADING

The co-ed Northeastern University cheerleading team attended the 1992 National Cheerleading Association's Collegiate Summer Camp at Boston University in August 1992.

Northeastern cheerleaders won their division's Fight Song competition by performing various dances, mounts and stunts in a two-minute routine. They also received runner-up for the Award of Excellence. In addition, the squad was awarded an automatic bid to the 1993 Nationals, which were held in Dallas, Texas, on January 8.

Northeastern has attended Nationals four years in a row. In 1992, they placed ninth in the nation.

Seniors on the cheerleading squad include Becky Bourassa, Claudine Kuzmak, Mike Medeiros, Dave Sentnor, Carlos Ferrey, and Andrew Hockron.



THE COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN



CEC is an international professional organization devoted to serving children with special needs.

The group's bylaws state that all children have the right to equal opportunity and equal protection under the law; each child has the right to an education that provides appropriate opportunities for growth; and the unique abilities and creative talents of gifted children should be recognized and nurtured.

The group's members include Elizabeth Maloney, Suellen Areollo, Catherine Rice, Lisa Desroises, Melissa Slatan, Holly Simpson, Angela Moorshead, Gail Torpey, Paula Fairweather, Christopher Carron, and Pamela Hernick.

DELTA TAU EPSILON

DTE is the College of Criminal Justice's local chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Founded in February 1992 by criminal justice majors Frank da Rosa, Eric Bloom, and Donna Donavan, the basis of DTE is to serve the Boston area while working together with various communities.

Commitment to the community began early in 1992 with Fenway Day, giving members an opportunity to work with children from the Mission Hill area. More recently, in October 1992, DTE participated in City Year, a Boston-area neighborhood improvement project, by helping to improve the grounds of a pre-release center.

Seniors in DTE are Frank da Rosa, Kristen Rosenbeck, Paul Bova, Andrea Kelly, Laura Hunt, Shauna Baxter, and Kristen McGhee.

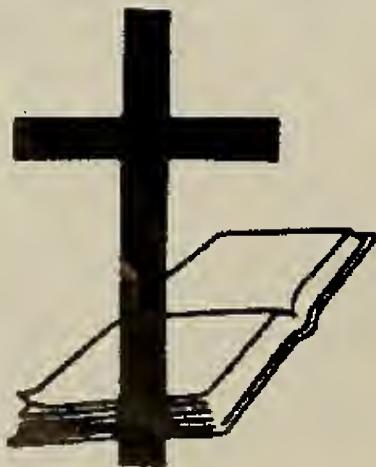


Christian Student Union

CSU, an evangelical student organization supported by Northeastern's Baptist Campus Ministry, seeks Christ's purpose for life in the world we live in. Members are encouraged to allow their faith to grow and influence every part of their daily lives.

CSU members focus on both the inward journey – through retreats and Bible studies – and the outward journey – through mission trips and service to the Boston community. One Saturday a month, students serve at a meals program/clothes closet at Metropolitan Baptist Church in Cambridge. One student recently spent part of her co-op term as a medical semester missionary in Oklahoma. Another student will serve in the fall of 1993 as assistant to the chaplain of the Louisiana Baptist Medical Center.

Group members who graduate in 1993 are Don Dwoiske, Jane Vernalia and Jennifer Eastman.





Memories of a CSU Member

The alarm clock breaks the silence of the morning. It's 8:30 a.m. I roll over and try to remember where I am and what day it is, as I do every morning. And then I realize it's Saturday, and although I have no school or work, I signed up at Tuesday night Bible study to go to Metro Meals. For a moment the thought of staying in my nice warm bed is inviting, but then I think of Jim, Molly and Jake – all regulars at Metro Meals whom I always enjoy seeing.

So at 9:30, I leave for Metropolitan Baptist Church. On my way, it begins to snow and I think of those who have been out in this weather since they left the shelter at 6:00 this morning. I also think of how thankful I am to God for the things in life I often take for

granted – heat, a warm bed, a shower, a place to call home.

At Metropolitan, there is much to be done before our guests arrive. Lettuce, carrots, and tomatoes have to be cut. The clothes have to be put out on the racks for display. The tables need setting up. Finally, at 11:00 the doors are opened and guests start filtering in for donuts, coffee, hot chocolate, clothes and a shower. At noon we say a prayer of thanksgiving together for our food and we begin serving the guests.

After everyone is served, I get my plate and sit down with Jim so we can talk about his week selling newspapers and the weather. Sometimes we talk about politics or school, but always somewhere in the conversation we talk about God and the Bible.

As we talk, I remember all of the stories I read in the gospels and how Jesus always cared for the poor and needy. Looking at Jim, I see a friend in need, and I smile inside because even though I might not understand why some people are more fortunate in the world's eyes than others, I realize that God has allowed me the opportunity to serve Him and share the love He has given me with others like Jim.

And even if for just one day a week I am able to help meet the physical needs of others in the name of Christ, then "giving up" my Saturday morning is no sacrifice. I also realize that the experience I'm gaining on these mornings is every bit as valuable as what I learn during the week in classes.

COUNCIL FOR UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS



Forty members strong, CUP is the leading programming committee on Northeastern's Boston campus.

The executive board consists of a president, six vice presidents, and a comptroller. The vice presidents run four year-round committees on concerts, current issues, special events, and marketing, as well as two committees which are formed in the spring to organize a major concert and NU Alive a campus-wide outdoor festival.

All six committees meet together once a week to discuss with other members and the executive board the ideas, efforts and concerns initiated in their individual meetings.

Through the programming efforts of CUP's members, performances by Ziggy Marley, Dr. Ruth, Bob Dylan, Frank Santos, and De La Soul, and activities such as Casino Night and NU Alive, have been a part of Northeastern University for the last five years.



Heidi Hahn – Working Hard at NU

Heidi Hahn, president of Northeastern's Council for University Programs, came to Northeastern because of the physical therapy department. But in spite of her very demanding major, she took on the additional responsibility of getting involved in CUP and eventually becoming president.

As president of CUP, Heidi oversees and assists with all of the programming done by the organization. In addition, she conducts educational sessions for CUP

members on how to program events and develop leadership skills.

Heidi, who originally became involved in CUP to participate in organizing events and meet new people, says, "I have most enjoyed having the option to participate in a variety of activities in Boston."

After graduation, Heidi plans to return to her home state of Colorado and work in a large hospital as a physical therapist.



GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Formed in April 1991, Golden Key welcomes all juniors and seniors, regardless of college or major, who have a grade point average of 3.25 or greater and are interested in community service and campus activities.

As a fairly new organization, Golden Key is gradually increasing their spectrum of activities. Last fall, they initiated what will hopefully become an annual tradition – Shadow Days. Golden Key members invited local high school honor society students to spend a day on campus, where they attended classes and spoke to campus administrators about college life. The day ended with a presentation by Professor Michael Dukakis about politics and life in the public sector.

Golden Key also has participated in such activities as hosting lectures and fundraising for charities.

THE FENWAY PROJECT



The Fenway Project seeks to enrich the lives of students and residents in Northeastern's neighborhood by assisting agencies that deliver social services in the Boston community.

The organization's coordinators include Neville Arthur, Tricia Simpson, Eric Cetnarski, Neil Anderson, Lori-Ann Smith, and Anna White.

GAMMA BETA

Gamma Beta is Northeastern's chapter of the National Electrical Engineering Society, Eta Kappa Nu. Members are chosen based on their class rank and participation in community service projects organized by the chapter. In 1992, there were 40 members.

This past fall, members and initiates helped the Boston Food Bank, a non-profit organization, assemble shelves and paint its new Boston office. Others in the group worked at St. Margaret's Convent, raking leaves and digging a garden.

Gamma Beta also sponsors a year-round, free tutoring program. Seniors teach a minimum of one hour per week, juniors, at least two hours. Students taking electrical engineering courses and all freshmen are eligible for tutoring. As many as 80 students per quarter take advantage of this program.



This year's seniors include Rupesh Chatwani, Phil Holdgate, Mary Ellen Furey, Francine Menas, Sioux Griffin, Burhan Masood, Brian Baker, Barry

Squibb, Joyce Pinkham, Miklos Sandorff, David Duncan, Dave Akeson, Rishan Tan, Henry Allan, and Charles Fosgate.

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION



The Hellenic Association, an ethnic cultural organization, has 75 members that include native Greeks, Greek Cypriots, Greek Americans, and students who are interested in Greek history and culture.

The group's purpose is to assist newcomers with academic and living questions, hold lectures and exhibits that promote the liberation of Cyprus and the justification of the Greek Macedonians, and educate our fellow classmates on ancient, medieval and modern Greek



history and philosophy. They also sponsor social events, such as films and parties, and support the activities of the Orthodox Christian Forum and the International Student Office.

Thanks to an active and efficient team of executives, the Hellenic Association

had a good year and hopes to accomplish much more in the near future. They wish to thank the Student Activities office for its vast moral, financial and technical support.

NAACP

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was organized in 1909 for the purpose of eliminating racial discrimination and segregation against blacks and other people of color. The NAACP is an interracial, interfaith, nonpartisan social action organization. It is one of the oldest and most effective civil rights organizations in the United States.

Northeastern's chapter of NAACP encourages student participation and keeps them aware of such issues as racial discrimination; the political, educational, social, and economic status of minority groups; and the black man and woman's contribution to history.

The officers of NU's NAACP are Candace Davis, Sharon Brown, Jenerra Williams, and Tara Morrison.



Sharon Brown - Making a Difference

"As an African-American female, it is my responsibility to do what I can to uplift and help my fellow brothers and sisters in the fight against racial discrimination and segregation."

These are the words of Sharon Brown, explaining why she became vice president of Northeastern's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

As vice president, Sharon chairs chapter meetings, helps prepare and organize chapter events and programs, and is a representative for the chapter at Regional and National conferences and chapter-

sponsored events. Her most memorable experiences as a member of NAACP are being fully recognized as a student organization at NU in 1992 and receiving the Number One Chapter in the Region Award at the Northeast Regional Conference in Delaware in 1992.

Sharon, who came to Northeastern because of co-op and the diverse culture in Boston, plans to attend law school after graduation. When asked what she has enjoyed most about the school, she says, "The people I have met and the friendships I have developed."



THE NORTHEASTERN NEWS

Final Edition

The students' newspaper of Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts

June 19, 1993

Since 1926, a group of journalism students gathered every Tuesday and worked well into the morning hours to produce the campus newspaper.

In that first year, the *Northeastern News* was a mere eight pages and printed less than 1,000 copies.

This year, the *News* was as large as 48 pages and was read weekly by more than 10,000 students, faculty and other members of the Northeastern community.

For the five years seniors were at NU, they turned to the *News* every Wednesday to find out what was happening on campus – from the murder of student Mark Belmore to the construction of Snell Library and the appointment of John Curry as the fifth president of the University, the *News* was on top of all campus happenings.

In 1993, 52 staff members worked throughout the year to inform the student body. Many of those were seniors who dedicated themselves to the paper for their entire stays at Northeastern.

This year's graduating seniors on the *News* staff include: David Schutz, editor-in-chief; Jodi Baer, advertising manager; Colleen Brush, managing editor, division B; David Guarino, managing editor, division A; Bob Starck, style editor; Tim Plaehn, assistant style editor; and Scott Goldstein, Derek Kalchbrenner, Dean Wong, and Jen Weitzman, staff reporters.



Shock Value Makes His Icy Return

As the editor of the *News*, I often found myself digging through old copies of the rag, searching for the rich history and tradition I inherited by taking this position.

Recently, I came across what I believe to be one of the best articles the *News* has ever printed. It was 1971 when *News* staffer Don Leamy wrote an All Hail that has since stood out as the best. I could find no resistance to

All Hail

reprinting it.

It is the story of Shock Value, a French dwarf whose eyes can be seen peering out, yellow and forbidden, from the recesses of the *News* darkroom.

Leamy said Shock Value is seen lurking the halls of the Ell Center. And his goal is to capture the minds of *News* staffers, dictating what shocking material the paper will print this week. For the sake of decency, I'll warn the ears of virgins that this story is no Chicken Little. And for those who may not get it, this story was a play on the names of various buildings and streets around the Northeastern campus.

Following is what the "evil avatar"

Shock Value forced the *Northeastern News* staff of 1971 to write in an All Hail entitled "Building to a Climax":

"That will be all Richards," said the *Lady Botolph*.

The butler bade them good evening and closed the door as he left.

The Lady Botolph lipped a sip of chocolate from her cup and smiled with interest. Leon Dana Churchill stood and walked towards her, stopping in front of her chair, staring down. She looked up in to his dark, emotionless features, betrayed only by the flaring of nostrils.

"You know what I want," he said flatly.

A shadow, part fear and part joy, clouded her pale, thin and hungry features. She said nothing.

"Does the lady know that the gentleman wishes to parker?"

The Lady Botolph placed her cup of chocolate on the end table and leaned forward in her seat. Her agile hands parted easily the folds of woolen cloth which stood between her and her goal but fumbled on the silk within. His hands flashed down to aid her release of the engorged captive.

Her eyes widened in incredulous disbelief. There it stood! His cabot. A true stetson, nearly an ell long. Never in her wildest dreams did she ever imagine

such a speare!

Suddenly, he picked her up in his strong arms and threw her on the couch. In an instant, his hands were within her greenleaf sheath, upon her forsyth, probing for the soft liquid of her barletta natatorium.

He lowered his face, began to mugar, and she writhed under the forsyth dental and lingual attentions. Quickly he stopped. "Turn over," he said. "I want it the hemenway."

She tried to dodge, but was powerless. Placing a cushing under her, he lifted her forsyth annex. Keeping his hands firmly on her, he thrust his hayden deep into her knowles. She screamed and cried out, "You're hurtig me, you're hurtig me!!" But after a few minutes, she lost her will in the gryznish of their united realty.

Suddenly from the doorway, a watching Richards shouted, "That's the way to dockser, Mr. Churchill. Ha ha, Leon and damned be he that first shall cry, 'Hold, enough!!!'

And that's what the evil avatar Shock Value forced Don Leamy and the *News* staff to write back in 1971. To this day, we still see Shock Value roaming the halls now and again, and I even have felt his cold fingers reaching for me once or twice before...

-Dave Schutz





David Schutz - Creating Headlines

Ever since he was young, David Schutz says he has loved newspapers. "I wanted to work at one. The *News* was my chance to lead a paper and make an impact on the campus."

As editor-in-chief of the *Northeastern News*, Dave spends most of his time deciding what makes Northeastern students tick. "That helps me to decide what they would like to see in the paper. Aside from that, I spend many hours putting the paper together every week," he says.

Dave, who came to Northeastern because of the city campus and the co-op opportunities at Boston news-

papers, claims that more than anything he's enjoyed watching Northeastern develop into a better university than it was five years ago. "I feel lucky to have had the opportunity to see the changes first hand and to actually be involved in them," he adds.

As Dave leaves Northeastern to begin his professional career in journalism, he will take with him memories of the great staff members he's known at the *News*, as well as of all the students, faculty and administrators he's met and worked with.

OMEGA EPSILON

Omega Epsilon is the local chapter of the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, Alpha Phi Sigma. The organization recognizes and promotes outstanding scholarship and research in the field of criminal justice.

Officers for the 1992-93 academic year include Stephen Boyko, president; Jen Borba, vice president; and Shauna Baxter, secretary/treasurer.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

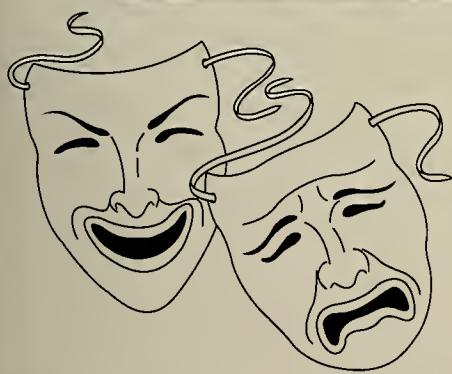
Habitat for Humanity, a Christian-based organization that builds homes for low-income families in the United States and abroad, and Northeastern University Reaching Other Worlds, a group in which members provide service to residents of developing nations, merged in the winter of 1993.

The organization offers students an opportunity to combine service and learning, placing a strong emphasis on raising public awareness.

Group projects have taken members as far as Nicaragua, Haiti, and Mexico. In 1993, the organization will send nine Northeastern students to West Virginia, where they will assist in the construction of homes for residents of Pendleton County.



PEERS REACHING OUT THROUGH THEATRE



Peers Reaching Out Through Theatre is an acting troupe that performs vignettes about the issues of college life or the University community.

Officers for the 1992-93 year include Steve Eastridge, president; Jason Oliver, vice president; and Kamelia Aly, secretary/treasurer.



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The Northeastern University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is one of 160 chapters nationwide. PRSSA is a national pre-professional organization that is recognized by thousands of public relations practitioners. The organization's affiliation with the Public Relations Society of America, a recognized professional association, allows members to meet and learn from professionals at local meetings and workshops, as well as at annual district and national conferences.

Northeastern's PRSSA chapter, which has 11 members, established THINK INK... two years ago. This student-run public relations firm is operated on campus and does public relations work for a variety of clients.



SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club at Northeastern is a group of students with abilities ranging from no sailing experience to seasoned veterans of the fascinating sport of dinghy racing. Whether you want to learn how to sail or how to round a crowded windward mark during a race, the Sailing Club is the place to be.

Racing under the close supervision of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Northeastern travels to many New England colleges for both one-day and weekend regattas. If you are a day sailor, you can head to the enormous, action-packed pavillion and sail on dinghies owned by MIT's yacht club. The racing seasons run from September to November and from March through June, enabling racers to sail in all kinds of conditions.



HILLEL

Hillel at Northeastern is "the Foundation of the Campus Jewish Community." They are responsible for providing Jewish programming on campus, being the Jewish voice to the University, and responding to the various needs that arise at special times in peoples' lives. These services are available to all members of the community, regardless of their denominational affiliation or their level of observance.

NU Hillel offers a wide variety of programs that fall into three categories: social activities, educational programming and religious affairs. These activities include Friday night worship and dinners, comedy nights, Torah study groups, social action projects, inter-generational programs, holiday celebrations, and much more.

Hillel's facility, the Frager Jewish Student Center, offers a comfortable lounge area, TV/VCR, library, meeting rooms, and a Kosher kitchen.

Members of Hillel graduating in 1993 include Jodi Baer, Rise Simon and Tami Tobin.



Jodi Baer - The Benefits of NU



Jodi Baer came to Northeastern for several reasons, among them co-op and location. "Ever since I was young, I said I was going to school in Boston," says Jodi. "I visited Northeastern and loved it right away."

Jodi has made the most out of her stay at NU. She is secretary for Hillel, advertising/business manager for the *Northeastern News*, vice coordinator of Senior Week, Media Board representative, and Media Board Finance Committee representative.

During her freshman year, Jodi joined Hillel to meet other Jewish students on campus. "As the years went on," says Jodi, "I realized I was attending the events for much more than just the 'meeting other people' purpose. I was going to the Hillel functions because we had formed some sort of close-knit family feeling that really made everyone feel good to be a part of."

Jodi adds that her most memorable experiences at Hillel are Friday night

services and dinners. "At services everyone participates and then sits down together for a traditional Shabbat dinner prepared by one of the student members of Hillel," she says.

Thanks to co-op and the experience it provided her with, Jodi knows she wants to work in the field of communications, either in advertising, graphic arts or marketing.

Jodi also feels she owes a lot to the professors in the Department of Communication Studies. "They have instilled in me the drive to keep pushing myself to do my best and never settle for less."

"My experience as advertising manager at the *News* has also played a very important part in my growing experience," she adds. "There, I have enjoyed working as a team and learning how important it is to effectively manage my department in order to make the newspaper a success."

The Onyx Informer

Northeastern University

Another Voice on Campus

June, 1993

The Onyx Informer was formed in 1972 as one of several alternative university publications for students of African descent. It originated from a black student newsletter called *Panga Nyeusi*.

Originally called *The Onyx*, it was named for a stone that is black, but throws off a band of different colors. This stone was considered representative of the African race and all the places, colors, shapes and sizes that they come from, as well as of a rich and diverse history filled with heroes and sheroes, kings and queens, families and individuals.

The paper was an attempt to provide full coverage of campus, local and

international newsworthy events and offer a perspective on how these events affect people of color. Because it served as an information source for their readers, *Informer* was added to the title in 1980.

The Onyx Informer conveys from a black perspective the political, educational, socio-economic and cultural lifestyles of people of color at Northeastern University. In short, they report news that directly and indirectly affects people of color.

Co-editors for 1992-93 were Azell Murphy and Byron Hurt.





Mary McLeod Bethune Institute

*Strengthening the young women
of tomorrow*

By Shanta Raveen White
Onyx Staff

"Harambee! Harambee! Harambee! Harambee! Harambee!"

That's the sound 60 energetic young black and Hispanic girls made with the help of volunteer teachers at the first meeting of the Mary McLeod Bethune Institute for young women (MMBI).

Harambee, a period where the girls are welcomed to the "family" and urged to share something with the group (i.e., a poem they know, a greeting they know in a different language or any thoughts they have on their mind).

"Everyone has something to share," said MMBI vice president Sharon Beck. "And that is why Harambee will take place at the beginning of each Institute session."

The Institute got underway at the African-American Institute after four months of preparation and anticipation. This pilot program, which will run from March to June, holds classes on African-American and Hispanic history, values, ethics, and self-esteem with a core curriculum of math, science and reading.

"Young women need mentors, a form of sisterhood that will bring them together to respect one another," said Tanya Perkins, a volunteer math teacher. Perkins then jumped into a circle of 36 third grade girls, who giggled and joked their way through the first day of classes.

"We are here to develop them into the best women they can be," said Beck. "The parents are excited, the girls are excited, and the volunteers are excited, with that combination you can not help but to have a successful program," said Beck.

At the end of the day Dean Keith Motley, of the Paul Robeson Institute for young men, was presented with a portrait of Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the National Council of Negro Women, the mother organization of the Institute.

"We're like a rocket ship going up, the stars are the limit. We're going higher and higher each day," said Beck. The Institute is like a multicultural family, everyone should be proud of it, she concluded.

Michael Kozuch - Striving for Change at NU



Michael Kozuch, president of Northeastern University's Bisexual, Lesbian and Gay Association (NUBiLAGA), is among a growing number of college students who regularly face the difficult challenge of getting people to accept and support their alternative lifestyles.

"After I came out, I realized how much oppression gay, lesbian and bisexual people face and how little was being done to combat this," he says. "I felt I could make a difference in this by becoming involved in NUBiLAGA. I have!"

As president, Michael encourages members to take on responsibilities. He plans and organizes activities, such as Awareness Days, and oversees the execution of the budget. In addition, he

interfaces with the University Administration and community organizations on issues pertaining to NUBiLAGA.

One of his more memorable experiences was representing the organization and the gay, lesbian and bisexual community on President Curry's Commission on Diversity.

"There is something that enhances your sense of community and development at NU by being part of an organization," says Michael. "I just wish that more people were supportive of what we do."

After graduation, Michael plans to look for a job in the non-profit sector or in a progressive company, hopefully continuing the work he started at Northeastern as a member of NUBiLAGA.

NUBiLAGA

Northeastern University's Bisexual, Lesbian and Gay Association is a very active presence on campus. Members have participated in President Curry's Commission on Diversity, and helped organize Awareness Days and other activities pertaining to issues of concern in the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. NUBiLAGA was co-winner of the 1993 Organization of the Year presented by Student Activities.



NU HUS-SKIER AND OUTING CLUB



Northeastern University Huskies and Outing Club is comprised of a group of students who enjoy nature and outdoor activities.

The club owns a lodge in the White Mountains of New Hampshire – where fresh air and beautiful scenery are in great abundance. It offers the group a chance to escape from Boston to a great environment where they can have fun and make new friends.

Some of the activities from the past year included a day hike up Mt. Washington, rock-climbing, mountain biking, hang gliding, and an outdoor cooking workshop. The group also camped out overnight on the quad and participated in the Run of the Charles, a 24-mile canoe relay race.



SENIOR CHALLENGE

Senior Challenge is a program that enables the senior class to leave a substantial gift to Northeastern University. It introduces students to the idea of annual giving. Through Senior Challenge '93, we were able to show how dedicated we are to the betterment of all people and the pursuit of higher education.

Our class chose to endow the "Class of 1993 Memorial Scholarship." This scholarship is awarded to a senior in memory of our fellow classmates who were not able to graduate with us.

Each senior was asked to pledge \$150 payable over five years, with only \$10 due before graduation.

Once the scholarship fund receives \$5,000 in pledges, the award will be presented every spring to a senior who writes the best essay demonstrating his/her need for the scholarship. The amount of the scholarship increases as the balance in the fund increases. Because the principle remains intact and only the interest is awarded each year, the fund can continue forever.

Senior Challenge '93 was planned and implemented by two senior coordinators, Christina Badway and Brittan

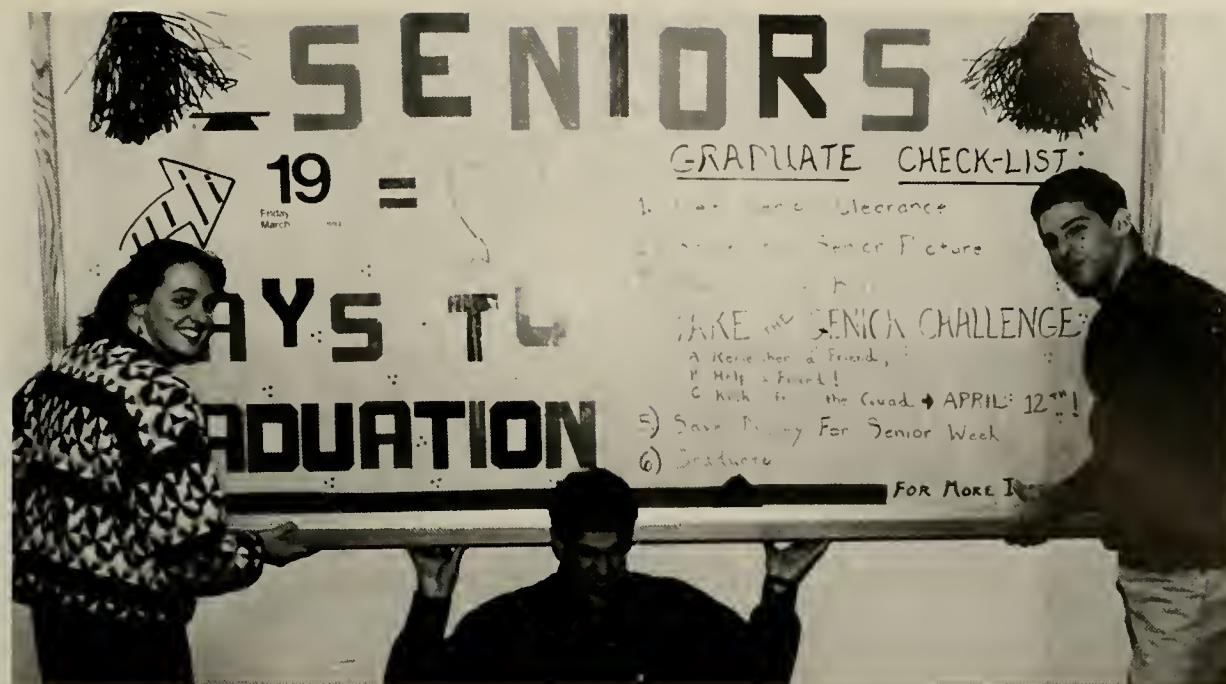


Bates. Approximately 25 class leaders who volunteered to run the program were nominated by faculty and staff for their hard work and dedication to Northeastern. They represent all the colleges, Greek life, sports teams, honor societies, as well as many other student groups on campus.

Class leaders, in turn, each recruited five class agents. They worked during the spring quarter, soliciting pledges,

staffing the pledge tables on the quad and participating in the phonathon. The program was a success because of the time and effort contributed by all volunteers, but especially the many dedicated class agents.





SENIOR WEEK

Approximately 15 dedicated seniors started working in June 1992 on plans for this year's quad party and senior week activities.

Senior celebrations were kicked-off on January 28 during a fundraiser at Our House East and continued with a second party on February 18. Both events featured photographers and giveaways for seniors.

The quad party's theme was "Around the World" and included food from the Middle East, the Far East, Germany, Italy, the U.S., Mexico and the Caribbean.

Senior week activities included a Red Sox game, a barbecue at the Tent, a harbor cruise, a semi-formal at Avalon, the Boston Pops, and bar night at Playoffs.

The 1993 Senior Week officers are Erika Ludtke, coordinator and



fundraising co-chair; Jodi Baer, vice coordinator; Laura Hunt, decorations chair; Heather Tocci, tickets chair and vendor co-chair; Tracee delGobbo, promotions

chair; Brittan Bates, vendor co-chair; Melissa Portnoy, fundraising co-chair; Prescille Chu, treasurer; and Heather Hourihan, secretary. Their advisor is Carol Owens.

Spectrum Magazine



The *Spectrum Magazine* is published twice a year by a group of Northeastern students. They accept all types of poetry, prose, artwork and products of creativity.

The 1992-93 staff consisted of Aaron Gannon, Tricia Skarzynski, Claudia Heiman and Aaron Federman.

The following pieces are excerpts from the *Winter 1993 Spectrum*.

ELECTION DAY

EconomicChickenfeather

TrickledownHurricane

DeskChairClassroomPeace

SpaceAirSeaTree

November morning

Afternoon up

Night ballot down

WalletConscience

Vote Your Own.

Jonathan T. Ciampa

FLESH

She doesn't like the taste of orange peels – hates to use teeth to break the skin. The acrid flesh that lingers sharply on her tongue spoils the fruit, whose juicy pulp cannot lessen the sting. The tartness smells like her mother's perfume – too strong and overwhelming, reminiscent of many hours spent primping in the mirror for this luncheon or that date.

Her mother's life is cyclical, endless, in and out the door with this man or that man who politely says hello and whisk her away – leaving only the scent of 'White Shoulders' or 'Eau-de-Toilet.'

Simultaneously, the door slams and she splits the orange, its sections dividing into equal parts. (She and her mother used to share the orange, each choosing a segment as if it were a fine jewel.) Now her nails tear through the skin, knowing she can always wash its ivory/yellow residue away.

Yve Kaplan

Betrayal

O! Darkness, genesis of dawn,
Ashamed I feel
When I look at my face.
After departing from you,
To be alike, thick and straight,
I wear their crown
And disgracefully lose my essence.
Then, remorse enfades my soul
And confused I become.
Beauty Darkness!
In you aura, I wish to be;
Pity! pity! pity!
Let me rejoin the race.

(PJ) Mozeb

The Artist's Prerogative

With such industry I labour to cheat nature
of her secret performances
that some might call it unfair.
If I am not there for the majesty
 of the morning sunrise
casting its golden light upon
the full petal flower,
I wait instead for the setting of the sun.
 when the colors are again those of dawn,
and apply the shining drops of dew
by my own hand.

John Waclawik

INTERRUPTION

For
give me,
I thought
you we
re
finished.

Yue Kaplan

Untitled

It had been five days now since the Man in Black had last ate or slept. The fine line which defines insanity had long since faded behind him, leaving the doorway to utter madness wide open. At 9 a.m. it was already 90 degrees under the Mojave sun, though the lone traveler never paused in his staggering gait to remove his long black coat. From time to time he produced a large Colt revolver from the band of his pants. Upon doing so he would fire several shots into the sand about him, shouting the name of a woman many years dead.

He was still sane enough to ignore the pools of water that continued to appear before him, though a dive into the jagged sand two days before had cost him his lower lip. A gruesome smile was his only possible expression now, made more horrible with the addition of his sun-bleached eyes and ruined skin.

At high noon of the fifth day a bird flew over him, but he dropped the heavy revolver twice before pulling the trigger. The hammer fell on an empty chamber; it took his traitor hands forty minutes to reload the gun. He promptly fired a single shot at a large spider near his boot, removing his own little toe. After a full minute of contemplation of this deed he threw back his head in a bout of maniacal laughter. When he again regained what might pass as composure he began chasing the spider, which was as large as his own withered hand with the fingers spread. He tossed it in his mouth alive, and black bile dripped down his chin where his lower lip had been. A lifetime of closed doors and poor choices flashed through his consciousness, as he slowly descended into a much deeper darkness.

Jason William Dufoe

TAU BETA PI

The Massachusetts Epsilon Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was established on December 13, 1941, at Northeastern University.

Chapter projects, which are designed to serve the chapter, campus and surrounding community, have included volunteer work at various organizations in the Boston area, an engineering freshmen review series, and freshmen advising. They also host the annual Engineering Spring Honors Banquet.

Other activities sponsored by the group, such as ski trips, sports competitions and outings, aim to bring together the chapter members on a social basis.

Each year, the chapter presents an outstanding freshman and midyear in engineering, as well as distinguished faculty, with scholastic awards.



Tau Beta Pi officers include Jane Vernalia, president; Peter Grosscamp, treasurer; Douglas Nichols, corre-

sponding secretary; Kristen Fitzpatrick, recording secretary; and Tracy Barbara, cataloguer.



Jose Queiros – Preparing for His Future at NU

After graduation, Jose Queiros plans to go to law school and focus on public administration. "Eventually, I would like to work in an environment where I can influence public policy on a

national level, through some proactive initiatives," he says.

Jose has had plenty of practice at influencing public policy, at least on a university level. As vice president of Student Affairs in the Student

UTSAV

Indian students at Northeastern felt the need for an organization through which they could interact and help each other maintain their cultural entity. In the fall of 1989, a few sourceful and adventurous students came together and formed UTSAV.

One of the main activities of UTSAV is to help incoming students from India settle down in a new environment. There has been enthusiastic and spontaneous support for this ongoing activity.

Since its formation, UTSAV has come a long way and has become a home away from home for the Indian students at Northeastern. They have organized cultural events and festivals that have provided opportunities for social interaction and for the international community to experience the rich and varied Indian cultures and traditions.

"Indian Experience," a cultural show, brought to NU the sights, sounds and colors of various parts of India.



This event, held in May 1992, can be considered the crowning achievement in the short life of UTSAV. It was awarded the best event of 1992 by the student activities office.

UTSAV has also been involved in intercultural activities with other ethnic organizations on campus. On November 20, 1992, they co-sponsored an

international party with the Iranian, Lebanese and European Club, providing an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and a better understanding of different cultures.

UTSAV has its vision set on bringing the Indian community at Northeastern and other universities in Boston together.

Government Association, he has been involved in many projects, among them the Ell Center Renovations Project, which passed this spring by a narrow margin.

As vice president, Jose chairs the student center committee, the budget review committee and the student affairs committee, where he's responsible for minority affairs, judicial review, Cam-

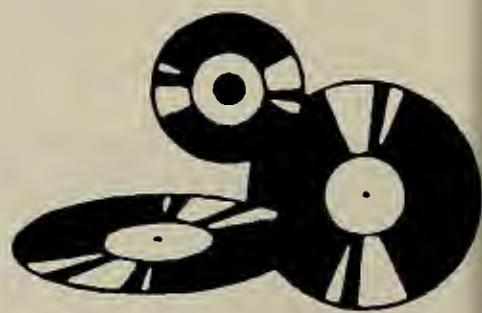
pus Issues Week general programming, and community relations. He also sits on the renovations committee, the university budget committee, S.O.A.R., the orientation committee, and the student code of conduct committee.

"SGA holds the power to make a big difference in the University community," says Jose. "It also provides excel-

lent leadership opportunities and training."

Jose says he will leave Northeastern University with many special memories, particularly of, "The friends I have made, especially through my fraternity and SGA; the student activities I've been involved in; homecomings; and meeting and working with some great professors."

WRBB 104.9 FM



One Hot Radio Station

In the beginning, WRBB was known as WNEU and consisted of a turntable, an amplifier and a speaker. The amplifier and turntable were located in a closet-size room where the University Bookstore is today. From there, a wire ran to the speaker which was located in the cafeteria where PAWS is now located.

Once Northeastern finished construction of the Ell Center, WNEU was given a concrete room on the fourth floor. Realizing that a single concrete room was not suitable for a broadcast station, the members decided to take matters into their own hands.

One day, during the lunch break, a group of students from the station dressed themselves in work clothes and "borrowed" a dolly from the cafeteria. They then proceeded to the site where the University was constructing the Forsyth building. The students then began to pile building materials on the dolly while one of them stood by the cart making a check on the clipboard which contained someone's two-year-old chemistry notes.

"Plywood..."

"Check."

"Nails..."

"Got 'em."

"Windows..."

"On the dolly."

This was all happening while the

construction workers watched and ate their lunch.

"Door," said the student with the clipboard, "where is the door?"

"It's over here," said a legitimate construction worker. "I was eatin' my lunch on it. You can take it if you want."

"Oh, thanks. White paint..."

"Check."

After filling the dolly with all the "borrowed" materials that they thought they needed, the members took it to the Ell Center, hid it in the elevator shaft, changed back into their street clothes, and promptly disappeared, just in case someone had noticed their "borrowing" of building supplies that were meant for Forsyth.

Later that night (around midnight, to be more specific), the group returned and took their bounty up to the station complex. That was when the hammers and saws began, and they did not stop until the morning. After the dust had settled, WNEU was no longer a single concrete room.

Our group of entrepreneurs had constructed a master control room and two other studios complete with windows in between and a record library on the opposite side of the room.

A short bit of time passed and the University representatives and the contractor who built our lovely Ell Center were doing the final walk-through of the building so that the

University could view the complete building, making sure that everything was done to specification, and finally pay the contractor.

"And in here," said the contractor to WNEU, "is the college's radio station." The man looked in through the door and stopped. He then proceeded to walk down the hall and peer into the master control room. Our founding fathers were really sweating now. Someone had finally discovered that they had stolen stuff from the Forsyth site and used it in the radio station.

"Wait," said the contractor, "this is all wrong." He began to look through his blueprints for the fourth-floor plan. "This place is not supposed to look like this."

The head University rep looked around, smiled, and began to roll the blueprints up on the contractor while he was still looking through them.

"This is fine, just what we had in mind."

"But it is all wrong," said the contractor.

"No, really, it is perfect."

The University reps then left with a thoroughly confused contractor, and the station members breathed a sigh of relief.

And so, the members were not four out and WNEU (or WRBB, depending on when you were at Northeastern) was born.

- Chris Perkins



Northeastern's 23-year-old radio station, WRBB, 104.9 FM, may offer only 10 watts of power, but it provides listeners with a wide variety of music.

Whether you prefer rock 'n roll, Top 40, reggae, rhythm and blues, rap, community-focus talk shows, broadcasts of sporting events, or just plain old news (both national and local), WRBB has something to offer all.

WRBB was selected as co-winner of the Organization of the Year for 1993 by Student Activities.

Four seniors will depart from WRBB this year: Brian Hollander, Engineer; Pete Mar, Assistant Program Director; Greg Petronzio, 1992 Sports Director; and Paulo Prazeres, General Manager.





GREEKS..



BROTHERS AND SISTERS....



FOREVER

GAMMA PHI KAPPA

The Gamma Phi Kappa fraternity was chartered as a local, independent college fraternity in Northeastern University's day division of the basic colleges on February 17, 1925. The founding and first faculty advisor was Dr. Stanley Estes, who regretfully passed away July 3, 1990.

Gamma Phi Kappa was the fifth fraternity to be established at Northeastern, and made its home at 155 Davis Ave. in Brookline. They were the first and only fraternity to establish a scholarship fund to benefit undergraduate students at NU.

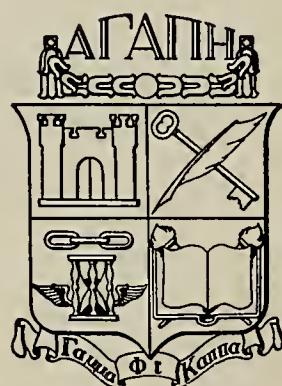
Today, Gamma Phi Kappa members live at 11 Vancouver St., Boston. They have 21 active members and the fraternity continues to grow as it goes through positive changes. In 1993, they will lose three seniors who will be missed greatly.

In 1991, Gamma Phi Kappa won the Community Service Award for doing the most community service in the Greek system. In the past two years, they have donated clothes to shelters, prepared meals for the elderly for Thanksgiving, and participated in school and community events.

The fraternity would like to thank Kevin E. Mautte, 1991 Faculty Advisor of the Year at NU, for all the support, care and generosity he has given them over the years. He has single-handedly brought the Alumni Association back together and helped them build a strong brotherhood.

The future of Gamma Phi Kappa looks bright and they hope to continue to be a strong, positive force on Northeastern's campus.

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NU EPSILON ZETA

Founded in 1921, Nu Epsilon Zeta is one of the oldest fraternities at Northeastern University. There are 33 current brothers and a very active alumni association.

After moving from 255 St. Paul St., Brookline in 1988, they purchased a house at 388 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, across from the Arnold Arboretum, Boston's finest and most picturesque botanical garden.

One special bond that makes this brotherhood so unique is that they are a

diverse group. As individuals they are strong; as brothers they are one.

NEZ members play an active role in University activities such as Interfraternity Council, Greek Council, Student Government Association, Varsity Swimming, Army ROTC, Northeastern Honor Society, and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol. They have also been a strong force in fundraising and community service.



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KAPPA SIGMA

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Kappa Sigma, founded May 10, 1992, at Northeastern, is already deeply involved with student governments and community service beyond what is expected of its 15 members.

International students and a variety of membership make for an open and understanding group. Aggressive undertaking of responsibility teaches commitment and leadership skills to members.

Kappa Sigma is full of opportunity and purpose and stands at the forefront of the movement to clean up the image of the college fraternity.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been on Northeastern's campus since 1990. The fraternity focuses heavily on community service and fundraising.

These activities have helped Sig Ep achieve Northeastern's "Most Improved Fraternity of the Year," as well as garner other accolades in their short but successful stay at NU.



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SIGMA ALPHA MU

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Founded at Northeastern University in November 1988, this tight, close-knit group of brothers came together searching for something more out of college life. What they found was friendship and loyalty that for the rest of their years would grow into a fraternal way of life that will never die.

Sigma Alpha Mu prides itself in excelling at athletics and academics. Their record proudly stands for itself. They recently moved into a five-floor brownstone on Marlborough Street and work hard at instituting ideas and goals that are second to none.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi's Northeastern chapter, Kappa Zeta Phi, was refounded in 1989 by seven NU students. They have worked hard to establish a brotherhood who judge each other "not by their rank or wealth, but by their worth as men."

The following is a TEP brother's dedication to the past year at NU:

We will all remember 1992 very well. As Dickens once wrote, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Where should we begin?

Ahh yes, the TEP houses – a "condo-type" house in Jamaica Plain, a single-family converted to a three-family on the illustrious Symphony Road, and we can't forget about 120 Lemenway St., the four-bedroom apartment that held 11.

When thinking back, the fact that we still spoke to each other after those three months from hell is the perfect illustration of what brotherhood is all about. But, it wasn't all as glorious as it seems, considering the press never took its eyes off us. But hey, it was free press.

Let's see, what's next? Oh, we can't forget about the theta pledge class that wasn't, the money spent, and the "effort" put in. Well, it may not haveanned out, but dealing with it in the



four-hour meetings sure made us chuckle.

TEP is losing five brothers in 1993 who will be missed greatly – player of the week, the devil's advocate, the sly businessman, the Kelley's Roast Beef chauffeur and Bob Villa (Scott, Joe, Ken, Tom and Alex).

Partying has always been a big part of us. If it wasn't gang-infested parties at Bynner Street (sorry, Joe), the mud fights at 102 Gainsborough, or the day

before get togethers, we were always having fun together, as a brotherhood.

Whether it was building floats with Delta Zeta or making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with Delta Phi Epsilon to give to the homeless, we covered it all. It was time-consuming and exhausting, but the times are priceless.

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Barry Bordetsky - Advantages for a TKE Brother

"Without a doubt, it is the people who make Northeastern. Every school has classes and professors, but the people I have met, especially my fraternity brothers, have made my time at NU enjoyable."

These are the words of Barry Bordetsky, past president, vice president and Rush chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Barry, who joined TKE because of the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people, says the skills he's learned as a fraternity member will stay with him forever. He's been in charge of recruiting members, keeping a large organization running smoothly and supervising several committees.

"Some of my more memorable experiences within TKE include traveling throughout the Northeast and meeting other TKE brothers," says Barry. "Within Northeastern, I have met more people and made more friends who have left a lasting impression on me."



Despite being busy with TKE, school and co-op, Barry takes time for other activities at NU. Because of his involvement, he was elected a class leader for Senior Challenge '93, where he's devoted time to raising money for the senior class gift - Class of

1993 Memorial Scholarship.

After graduation, Barry hopes to become involved in national politics and governmental foreign policies. Eventually, he would like to go back to school to earn either a masters or a juris doctorate.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Established in 1899, Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded with the avowed purpose "to aid college men in mental, moral and social development."

Ninety-two years later, the Mu-Eta chapter at Northeastern has carried forth this ideal by gathering a diverse, yet select group of individuals who display the desire to enter into a bond of friendship and understanding while sharing high ideals.

Recently, there has been a resurrection of Northeastern's chapter from four members on the verge of extinction in 1989 to "The 1991 Fraternity of the Year." This achievement was accomplished via the abolishment of the "Dual class system" (pledging/associate member) and the reassertion of the original TKE qualities of scholarship, leadership and responsibility.

Along the way, they have been recognized regionally for "Outstanding Membership Recruitment 1990 and 1991" and were named "TKE International: Most Improved Chapter."

They believe that to achieve success, organization must constantly strive to meet more challenging objectives. Thus, for TKE at Northeastern, the best is yet to come.

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DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta Sorority has many opportunities to offer women on the Northeastern University campus. Friendship, academic strength, leadership skills, community service, and an everlasting bond of sisterhood are just a sampling of the aspects of Delta Zeta sorority life.

This chapter of Delta Zeta began in the fall of 1988. In this short time, the chapter has accomplished many things for which it is very proud. Some of these accomplishments include: Sorority of the Year 1989, 1990, 1991; Homecoming Queen 1988, 1989, 1990; Sorority Woman of the Year 1989, 1990, 1992; Highest Grade Point Average on Campus 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992; and first place for Homecoming Float (Delta Zeta/Tau Epsilon Phi) 1991. The sisters of Delta Zeta can also be seen participating in intramural sports and socializing with the various fraternities on campus.



Nationally, Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and is one of the largest sororities (with more than 160 chapters) across the country. Delta Zeta is also among the first sororities to become international, with an established chapter in England.

Delta Zeta's philanthropy is speech and hearing impaired. Every year, the sorority donates thousands of dollars to Gallaudet University, a specially designed school for the speech and hearing impaired.



*Brittan
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Involved at
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DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority has been at Northeastern since March 17, 1968. As the oldest sorority on campus, they have established several traditions and a solid reputation as a community-oriented organization.

Delta Phi Epsilon's philanthropies include cystic fibrosis and anorexia nervosa. In addition, they sponsor a child in Arizona, hold Halloween and Christmas parties for the children at the Fenway Project, bake and sing for residents of the Morville House, and provide environmental tips to each sorority and fraternity on campus.

In 1992, Delta Phi Epsilon won awards for community service of the year and most outstanding president. Their only graduating senior in 1993 was Kelli Gorman.



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Brittan Bates enjoys being involved in activities at Northeastern. She says it makes her feel like part of the University. In fact, she believes that everything can be as good as the effort she puts in to it. With that philosophy in mind, it's easy to understand why she has devoted so much of her time and effort to Northeastern.

Brittan is one of the founding sisters of her sorority, Delta Zeta. For the past five years, she has served in several positions of the Northeastern Chapter, including historian and public relations chair. "I wanted to start a sorority to begin traditions, form friendships, and break the stereotypes of

sororites," says Brittan. "While friends come and go every semester because of co-op, the sorority was always there through five years."

Brittan is also one of two coordinators for Senior Challenge '93. Working full-time from January to March and part-time from April to June, she's responsible for developing a program, organizing and training leaders, and soliciting the senior class to pledge money toward the class gift — Class of 1993 Memorial Scholarship.

These activities keep Brittan busy, but the list doesn't stop there. Freshman year, she rowed for the junior varsity crew team and was a founding member of the soccer club team.

She spent her middle year studying at Melbourne University in Australia where she participated in the water ski team, the surfing club, the mountaineering club, and the international student association.

This year, Brittan has devoted her time to the Panhellenic Committee, Senior Week Committee, and reviving and running the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society.

After graduation, Brittan plans to enter the wedding and party event coordinating field and hopes to eventually open her own business.

So, it shouldn't come as a surprise when Brittan says the thing she's enjoyed most about Northeastern is being involved.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Sigma Delta Tau was formed as a national sorority on March 25, 1917 at Cornell University. On June 8, 1989 SDT was founded at Northeastern. Their national philanthropy is the prevention of child abuse, which they support through service projects, educational programs and fundraising activities.

The foundation of SDT is friendship and loyalty. A family that encourages diversity and individualism, they stand by each other always.

SDT would like to wish the best of luck, success and happiness to their graduating seniors and thank them for all the time, hard work, energy and life they have put into the sorority. They have made SDT what it is today and they will forever be missed.



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On April 20, 1898, eight strong women formed Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Today, nearly 70,000 women belong to Tri Sigma chapters throughout the country. Northeastern's chapter, Epsilon Chi, was installed on April 21, 1991 and has 50 members.

Tri Sigma believes that those who are fortunate enough to receive should learn to give. Each member and pledge contributes a minimum of \$5 a year to the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation. Since 1956, Tri Sigma students and alumni have contributed more than \$250,000 to North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill. In addition,

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was founded on November 23, 1992 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. It was the dream of seven dedicated school teachers that helped this organization evolve into an international sorority with more than 350 undergraduate and alumni chapters. The goals of Sigma Gamma Rho are to achieve academic excellence and provide service within the community. They support several national organizations, including the NAACP, UNCF, Urban League, Project Africa, and the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

Kappa Nu Chapter was organized on April 27, 1984 in Virginia Beach, Virginia by eight women who struggled to provide service within the community and allow Kappa Nu to grow. The Chapter has become a sisterhood dedicated to the enrichment of Northeastern and its surrounding community.

Kappa Nu works with Boston's youth through various programs such



as the Mary McCleod-Bethune Institute and Project Reassurance. Through these programs, they are able to educate their younger brothers and sisters.

Members of Kappa Nu also hold positions on boards of other student

organizations and they have played an active role in the formation of the Kemet Society. Through greater service and progress, they are working to help rebuild our communities.

They donated funds toward the construction of playrooms at Children's Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

The Epsilon Chi Chapter at NU conducts a program at The Children's Hospital, contributes money monthly to support a child in Columbia, and helps out at the Pine Street Inn.

In 1993, 14 Tri Sigma sisters will graduate from Northeastern: Theresa Crock, Kerri Walsh, Christine Whipple, Tara Schroth, Lisa Powell, Julie Lloux, Jennifer Weitzman, Dawn Ceman, Marianne MacDougall, Jamie Ulrik, Jen Fretz, Heather Smith, Megan Covara, and Tina Marshall.

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SPORTS

When one thinks of collegiate sports, several items come to mind — the massive tailgating parties, enormous stadiums and big-money athletes. None were present in Northeastern athletics.

There was no 35,000 seat stadium to speak of. Those plans went out when the Ruggles MBTA station was built back in the 1960s. Nor was there a modern arena for Northeastern's winter sports teams to play in. Thank you, but we like our blue-collar Matthews Arena the way it is — reminiscent of an airplane hanger.

Northeastern athletics was a phenomenon known by the few. Campus apathy alone transcended into our sports teams. The majority of students cared little about their teams' performances. This space is devoted to a few faithful fans and the athletes who sweated for four years. As distant as all the red tape and lines made us feel from each other, Northeastern sports and its rivalries seemed to unite us all. For fans and players, it was extra sweet whenever we knocked off Boston University, Harvard or Boston College in any sport. It was all the more savory when our squads garnered national recognition in NCAA tournaments.

In our time here, we were blessed with breathtaking Beanpot wins from both our men's and women's ice hockey teams, and many disappointing losses. We were fortunate to watch some truly gifted athletes perform, several of whom are now playing professionally, including Celtics' star Reggie Lewis.

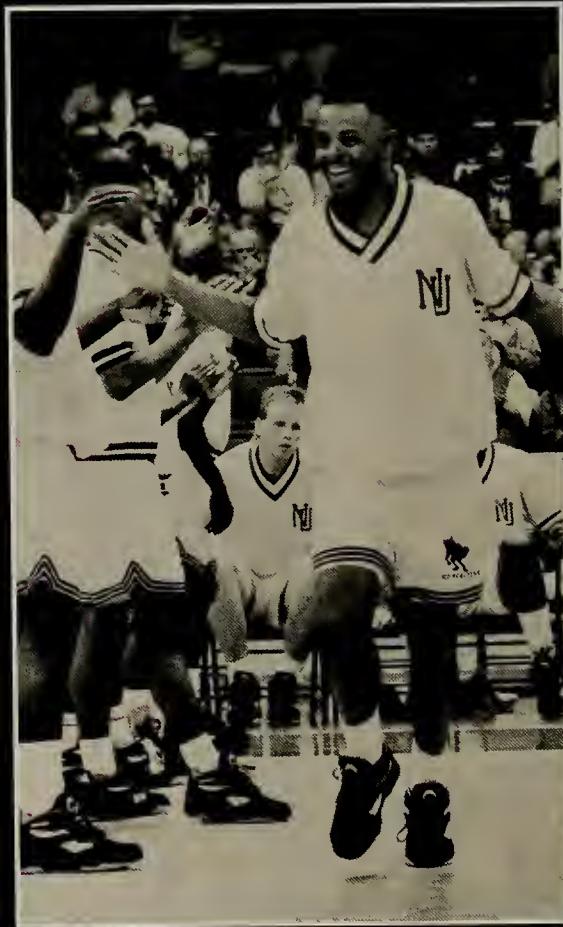
What was most noticeable, though, was the dedication. The pre-dawn practices of the crew teams and the constant weight training by all athletes made these groups outstanding, whether they won or lost. They donned the red and black with pride, and forever made a lasting impression on us.

Join us as we take One Last Look back at those athletes and teams which made Northeastern sports so special.

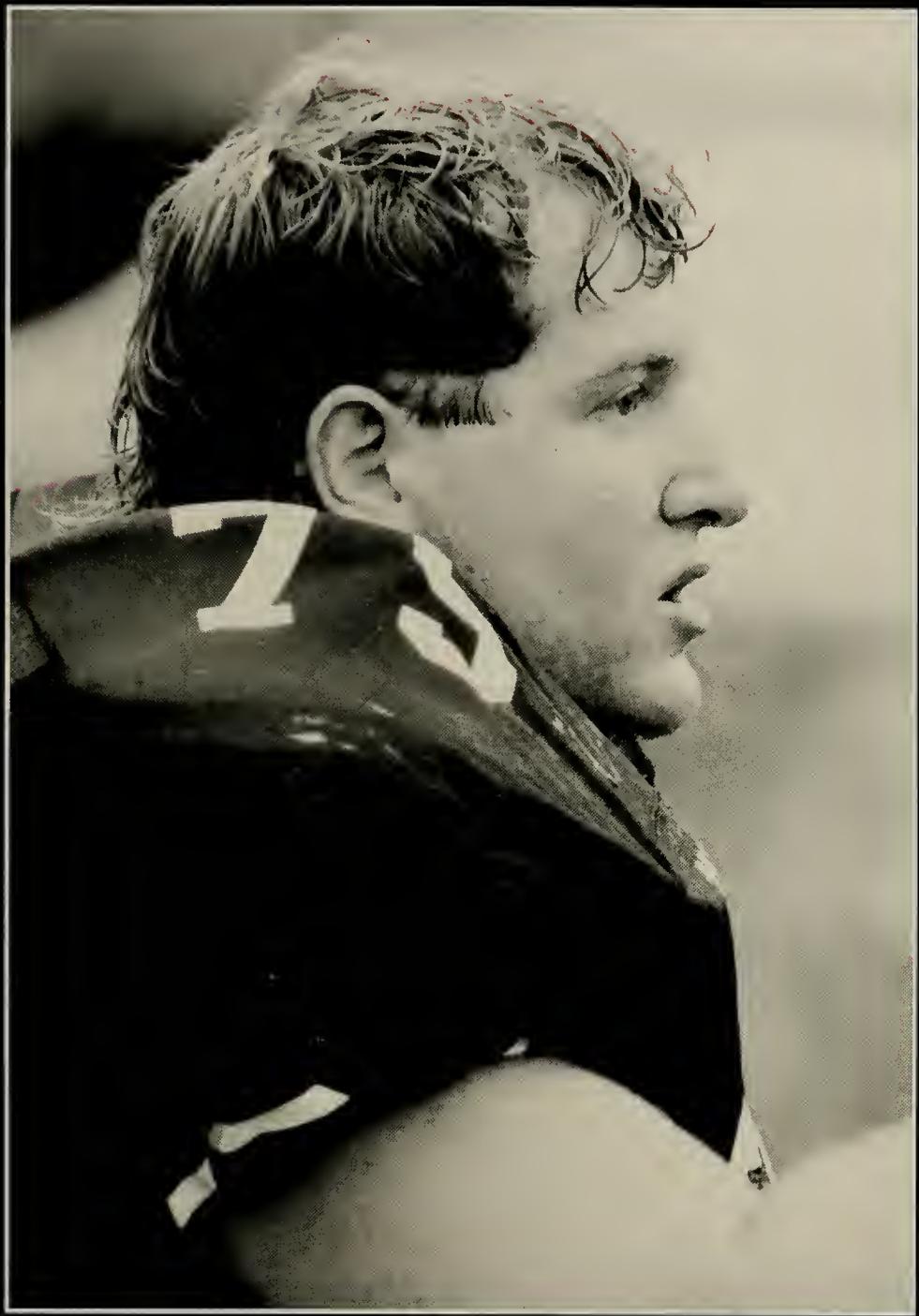
— Chris Burt,
Sports Editor



(Photo by James King)



(Photo by James King)



(Photo by DaVor)

ONE LAST LOOK



FOOTBALL



Bill Eacrett (No. 44) and the rest of the Huskies celebrate a Homecoming touchdown against Rhode Island. NU won the game, 35-26. (Photo by DaVor)

Huskies Grab National Spotlight on ESPN

There it was for all to see -- Northeastern's football team getting a spot on national television on ESPN's Plays of the Week. We shouldn't have been so lucky.

The game was November 14th at Towson St. (Maryland) and with only four seconds remaining, Northeastern had taken a 32-27 lead on Ralph Barone's 32-yard touchdown dash. The score capped an 18-point comeback. Certainly amazing -- but not the play of the day.

The play came courtesy of Towson's Justin Blair, who took a pitch on the ensuing kickoff and darted down the right sideline. As time ran out, so did the Husky bench -- right onto the field with Blair still going. Northeastern stopped the return man near the NU 20-yard line, apparently ending the game.

But as time expired, referees saw NU's players run on the field and penalized the Huskies for too many men on the field. In hockey, it's a two-minute penalty. In football, it's one last play. And Towson made NU pay with a 10-yard touchdown from Dan Crowley to Mark Orlando and a 33-32 win.

When asked about the plays, Barone said, "My touchdown was probably the best moment of my career. The next play was the worst of my career."



Barry Gallup's smart signal calling vaulted Northeastern to a 4-2 record to start 1992. (Photo by DaVor)



Quarterback Ralph Barone had plenty of help up front, especially from 230-pound center Joe Pittorino. (Photo by DaVor)



Lifting the air, Ralph Barone set school record with 2,285 yards passing. (Photo by DaVor)

NU FIGHTS BACK

NEW ERA BRINGS PROMISE, VICTORIES

BY CHRIS BURT

For years, they were the Division I-AA punching bags. There were the 59-7 losses to New Hampshire and Youngstown St. and the 1-10 season in 1990. In 1992, however, Northeastern's football team finally punched back.

Behind a solid passing attack and new coach Barry Gallup, the course of Northeastern football may have been changed forever. Wins over

Lehigh, Maine and Rhode Island were merely a foundation to national recognition, a stunning 28-23 triumph over defending national champion Youngstown St.

Despite finishing .500 (5-5-1) and winning just one of its last five games, Northeastern's season was an overwhelming success.

The Huskies easily could have finished 9-1 with a few breaks, like

the Towson St. loss in which several NU players ran on the field celebrating an apparent win before the game ended. Referees awarded Towson St. one last play and it scored on a short pass to win, 33-32. The miscue was the play of the day on both ESPN and CNN.

The Huskies also lost to Northern Arizona in the final minute, and dropped a 35-34 heart-breaker to seventh-ranked James Madison.

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.
Northern Arizona	14	21
Maine	47	36
UConn	16	13
James Madison	34	35
Lehigh	42	28
Youngstown St.	28	23
New Hampshire	10	10
UMass	10	22
Rhode Island	35	26
Towson St.	32	33
Boston U.	19	25



Reliable receiver Branden Tsetsilas (above) stretches for a goal-line grab as Jeray Sadberry looks on, while Bill Eacrett (left) plunges for an extra yard against Rhode Island. (Photo by DaVor)

Production was the key to winning and staying close. For the first time since 1987, Northeastern outscored its opponents, while setting a school record with 287 points.

Leading the charge was senior quarterback Ralph Barone, who set five school passing records in 1992, including most yards in a game (318 vs. Maine), most TD passes in a season (21), and most yards in a season with 2,130. Tailback Kevin Williams added 645 yards rushing in eight games, making the two a powerful 1-2 backfield threat.

Meanwhile, Barone had plenty of able targets to complete his storybook season. Senior wide receivers Jeremy Gobeil, Branden Tsetsilas, Jeray

Sadberry, and Tim Boudreau totaled 1,755 yards and 17 touch-downs.

Defensively, senior Joe Greisbaum and junior Miles McLean combined for 14 sacks and 10 tackles per game. Senior captain Randy Dodd and junior John Douzepis helped up front offensively, plowing big holes for Williams and Michael Green, and protecting Barone.

Northeastern will enter the Yankee Conference in 1993 with a new attitude and a renewed interest among the student body. Those who carry on the tradition will have the 1992 squad to thank for all its future success. This was truly a year the Huskies bounced back.



Coach Joe Gilbert (above), who changed Northeastern's awful wishbone attack into a solid passing game, huddles with his offensive troops. Backup quarterback Clarzell Pearl (below) races for his first down against Rhode Island.

(Photos by Alvin Yuen)



Captain Byron Turner (above) leads the charge as NU's defense stuffs a ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage. Branden Tsetsilas (right) celebrates after NU's Homecoming win. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)





Branden Tsetsilas makes a leaping catch (left) and is greeted by teammate **Jeremy Gobeil** in an end zone celebration (above). Special teamer **Antwaine Smith** (below) puts the heat on Rhode Island's punter. (Photo at left by Michael Rega; others by DaVor)



1992 STATISTICS

Rushing	Yds	Avg	TD
K. Williams	664	4.0	5
R. Barone	529	5.3	5
B. Eacrett	389	4.2	2
M. Green	146	4.3	1
C. Pearl	147	7.0	1

Passing	Att	Com	Yds	Td
R. Barone	355	183	2285	20
C. Pearl	21	9	103	0

Receiving	Yds	Avg	Td
B. Tsetsilas	550	12.0	6
J. Gobeil	516	13.6	6
T. Boudreau	457	13.1	4
J. Sadberry	364	15.2	1

Defense	T	A	Int	Sk
J. Seapker	53	22	0	0
D. Atwood	39	29	1	2
M. Salisbury	45	17	2	0
J. Griesbaum	40	14	0	7
S. Calhoun	37	10	1	1
M. McLean	35	12	0	8
J. Laing	31	16	1	1
C. Petrone	25	22	1	1
J. Smith	30	12	0	2
T. Morgan	23	16	4	0



(Photo by DaVor)

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RIGHT MOVES

Transfer helped Ralph Barone become one of NU's Brightest Stars

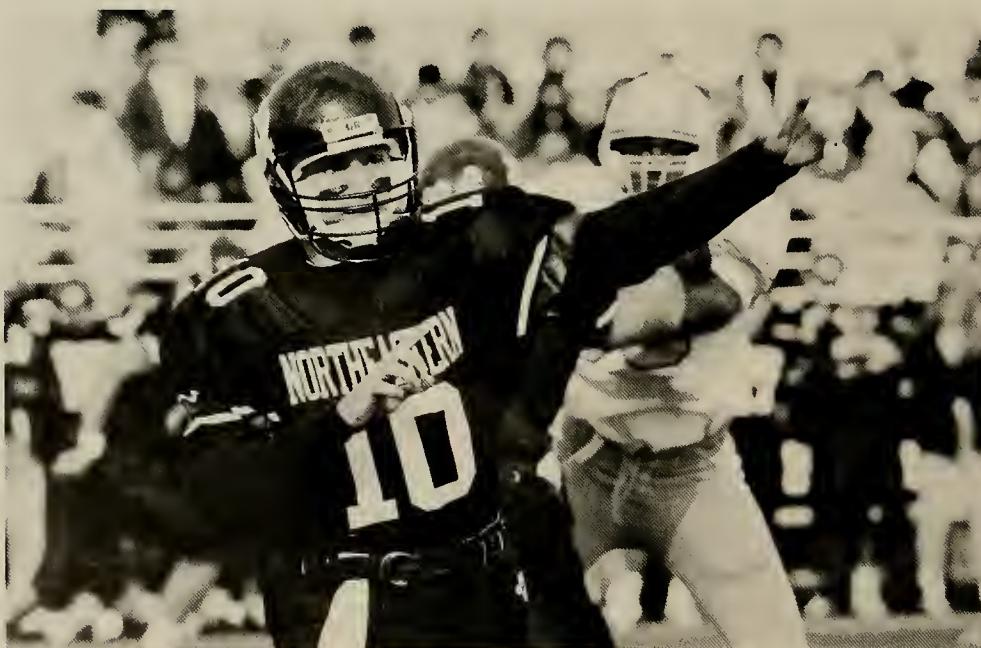
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NU records broken by Barone

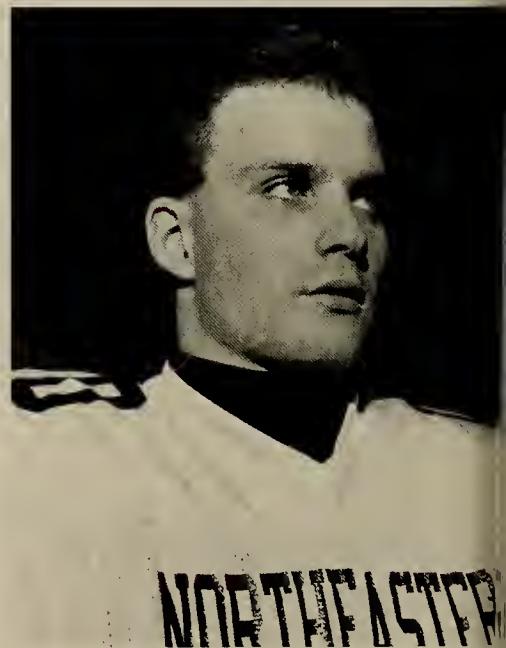
- Yards passing in a game (318)
- Total yards in a season (2,531)
- Total yards in a game (380)
- Passing yards in a season (2,130)
- Touchdown passes in a season (20)
- Touchdown passes in a career (32)
- Most passes attempted, season (327)
- Most completions in a season (169)
- Most TD passes in a game (6)

Honors and Awards

- Two Coca-Cola Gold Helmet awards
- Two-time ECAC Player of the Week
- Junior College All-American
- ECAC Offensive Player of the Week (Maine)
- Two Yankee Conf. Honor Roll selections



(Photo by DaVor)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

Boston University was his first choice. When Northeastern contacted quarterback Ralph Barone about coming here from Hudson Valley Community College, he politely declined the offer. Barone had scouted the area well and knew that Northeastern's football team ran an offense (the wishbone) counter to his abilities.

"I heard Northeastern ran the wishbone and I had forgotten it," Barone said. "I called [Barry Gallup] out of courtesy. He told me that they had a new staff and that they were going to throw the ball. He said they needed somebody that was going to be able to move and not get killed."

That alone caught Barone's attention. And like a quarterback launching a "Hail Mary" ball, Barone took a gamble and nuffed the BU offer. For the next two years, Boston and Northeastern University were to be his home.

Despite the fact that Northeastern had promised the former junior college All-American a job at quarterback, he still wasn't convinced about the environment.

"My first two weeks here, I had second thoughts," Barone said. The best part of my day was waking up and running with the team because I didn't know anybody. I was homesick. As the years went on, though, I set some goals

"As the years went on...I set some goals and ended up accomplishing most of them..."

and ended up accomplishing most of them."

While Barone and company didn't achieve the ultimate goal -- winning a national championship -- the southpaw quarterback reached many unexpected plateaus.

In just two seasons at the helm, Barone set nine school records including most passing yards in a game (318), most yards in a season (2,240), and most

touchdown passes in a year (20). Along the way he collected several ECAC and Yankee Conference Honor Roll awards. The success, Barone admits, was due to Barry Gallup's change of system from the wishbone to the run and shoot.

"I stepped in in the right situation," Barone said. "When I came here, I just couldn't believe this was a 1-10 team. They had some of the best athletes I had ever seen. Northeastern had the talent, it was just running the wrong offense."

And now, thanks to the initiation of the run and shoot, the Schenectady, N.Y. native has a shot at the big time.

"Since I've refurbished my career in junior college, I've wanted to

play up in Canada in the Canadian Football League. Hopefully, if I get lucky enough, things might work out. And if not, I definitely want to go into coaching. Coaches here love their job and I love football," the sports management major said.

"I feel I have a lot more to prove to myself. This is only my fourth year playing quarterback. This year, I finally put everything together. Coach [Gallup] says I'm going to go up [to Canada] and break all of Doug Flutie's records."

Let's hope the Canadian Football League gives Ralph Barone a shot. He certainly never steered us wrong.



(Photo by DaVor)

A WINNING TRADITION

NAC Championship caps outstanding 1992 season

BY CHRIS BURT

During our years at NU, no athletic team rivaled the success of the field hockey squad. Coach Cheryl Murtagh brought lofty national rankings and several NCAA tournament berths.

Although 1992 saw Northeastern lose to Maryland, 3-1, in the first-round of the NCAA Tournament, the winning tradition continued.

Despite graduating standouts Deb Sweeney and Kelly West, Northeastern captured its second North Atlantic Conference title in three years. After suffering a loss in its final regular season game to Providence, the Huskies rebounded with a pair of blowout wins in the NAC

tourney against New Hampshire and Drexel.

Individually, co-captain Kelly Wilk was named a First-Team All-American, goalie Brenda Mitchell earned Second-Team All American status, and freshman Denise Nasca captured NAC Rookie of the Year honors. Wilk's goal against Maryland, the 58th of her career set a school record for most career goals.

In all, Northeastern won 16 games and played to a scoreless tie with Drexel, recording 14 shutouts along the way. Mitchell was nearly flawless all season, allowing less than two goals in all but

one of NU's regular-season games.

Up front, the Huskies offense pelted opposing netminders by averaging nearly three goals over its first 12 games. Wilk and senior back Sandy Brochu each finished with 10 scores, while forward Becky Wilson and midfielder Shelly Morris added a combined 19 assists.

Senior back Kathy Gibbens provided all the defensive support Mitchell needed, helping Northeastern vault to a fifth-place national ranking midway through the season.



Wendy Obert (center) and Becky Wilson (right) embrace with NU players after capturing the NAC Championship. (Photo courtesy of James King)



Goalie Brenda Mitchell makes a sliding save on a 2-on-1 break. The senior posted 14 shutouts in 1992. (Photo by Daniel Kim)



Senior midfielder Shelly Morris, who recorded eight assists, prepares for a corner. (Photo by James King)

FIELD HOCKEY



Celebrating victories has been a NU tradition under coach Cheryl Murtagh, who has carried the Huskies to five straight NCAA tournament berths. (Photo courtesy of James King)

1992 STATISTICS

Player	G	GL	A	PTS
K. Wilk	23	10	6	16
B. Wilson	23	4	11	15
D. Nasca	23	8	3	11
S. Morris	23	3	8	11
S. Brochu	23	10	0	10
B. Olsen	23	4	2	6
L. Samson	23	4	1	5
W. Obert	23	0	3	3
Goalie	G	GA	SHO	GAA
S. Mitchell	23	13	14	0.57



Sophomore forward Lisa Samson (No. 16) escapes a defender, giving herself and Betsy Olsen a scoring chance. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.	Team	NU	Opp.
Ball State	0	1	Duke	0	1
Northwestern	2	1	UConn	0	2
Springfield	3	0	Delaware	0	1
North Carolina	5	0	Drexel	0	0
Stamford	2	0	Harvard	2	0
Vermont	4	0	Boston U	1	0
UMass	0	1	Providence	1	2
James Madison	4	1	Drexel	3	0
Lafayette	4	0	New Hampshire	4	0
Boston College	1	0	<i>NCAA Tournament</i>		
New Hampshire	3	0	Maryland	1	3
Brown	2	0			
Maine	2	0			



Becky Wilson (center) and a defender wait as Kathy Gibbens (left) knocks down a loose ball. (Photo courtesy of James King)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

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Northeastern Records

Most goals in a season – 24
Most goals in a career – 58
Most goals in NCAA Tournament – 5
Most points in NCAA Tournament – 7

Honors and Awards

First-Team All-American (1992)
Second-Team All-American (1990-91)
NAC Rookie of the Year (1989)
NAC All-Conference Team (1990-92)
All-Region Team (1990-92)
C. Mass H.S. Player of the Year (1988)
U.S. Olympic Festival (1991)

A SHOOTING STAR

Kelly Wilk's Blasts made her an All-American



(Photos courtesy of NU News)

Y CHRIS BURT

West Warren, Massachusetts is not exactly a hotbed for athletic talent. But don't tell Northeastern's field hockey team that.

For four years, the team was graced with the finest goal-scorer to ever pick up a stick at U -- Kelly Wilk, a West Warren native who most never made it to Boston.

A Central Mass. High School Player of the Year in 1988, Wilk had just 79 people in her graduating class ... from three towns. So by no means were her initial collegiate choices a surprise -- Iowa, UConn and anything that wasn't Boston.

"West Warren is in the sticks. It's very, very small. I had no intentions coming into the city," Wilk said. "BC, BU and Harvard all recruited me and I told them no."

This was the surprise.

"Northeastern came to scout Brenda Mitchell, NU's goalie, who went to the same high school]," Wilk said. "NU Coach] Cheryl Curtagh noticed me and asked me if I was interested in coming here. I told her no the first time. She asked me to come and visit and it wasn't what I expected. I came back for a weekend and

here I am."

The love affair between school and player was instant. Wilk scored in her very first game, against Iowa, the same school she had shunned only months earlier. It was, as she recalled, "the most memorable game of my career."

There were many more goals to come -- 57 more, in fact. Her sophomore season stands as one of the best by any player in Northeastern history. Wilk registered a school-record 24 goals, while taking the Huskies into the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year.

In 1991, she added 17 more, including a thrilling double-overtime game-winner which beat UMass, 2-1, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

With the awards piling in, Wilk added a pair of accomplishments that won't soon be forgotten by her or her family. In 1992, Kelly was named a First-Team All-American, the highest individual honor a collegiate player can receive. And against Maryland, she added her own personal touch to the NU record books, scoring a long-awaited goal, which broke Karen Davidson's record for most goals in

a career, with 58.

"I really didn't know about it," the center forward said. "My family was keeping track for me. They were going crazy because it was the last game of the year, and I hadn't scored in the previous nine games. There was a lot of pressure on me to score."

Now the pressure is gone. There are no more games to be played or records to be broken, unless she accepts an invitation to the Olympic Trials. For now, though, Kelly Wilk looks forward to a

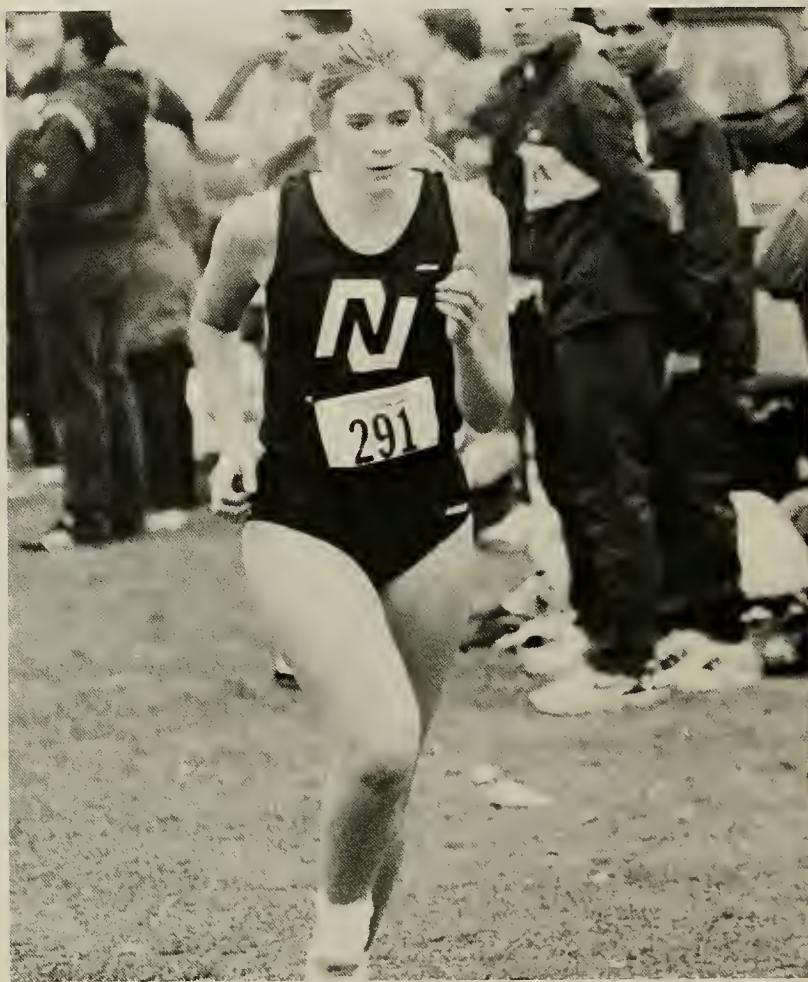
career in physical therapy. She has the timeless memories of four NCAA appearances and an outstanding individual career at NU.

"I would never trade this for anything. I'm really happy with what I've done."

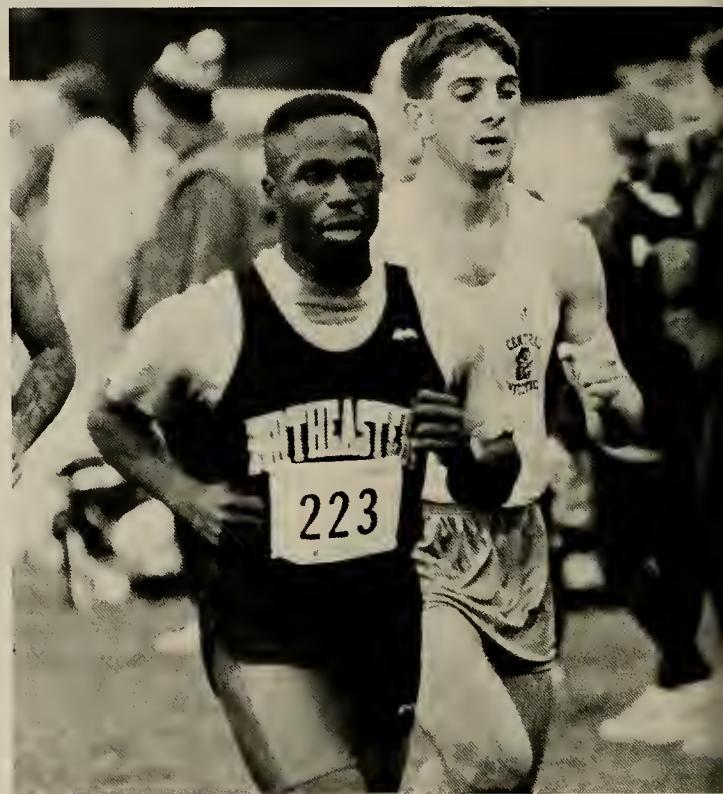
Northeastern athletics, the field hockey team and the fans are equally as thankful for those memories.



CROSS-COUNTRY



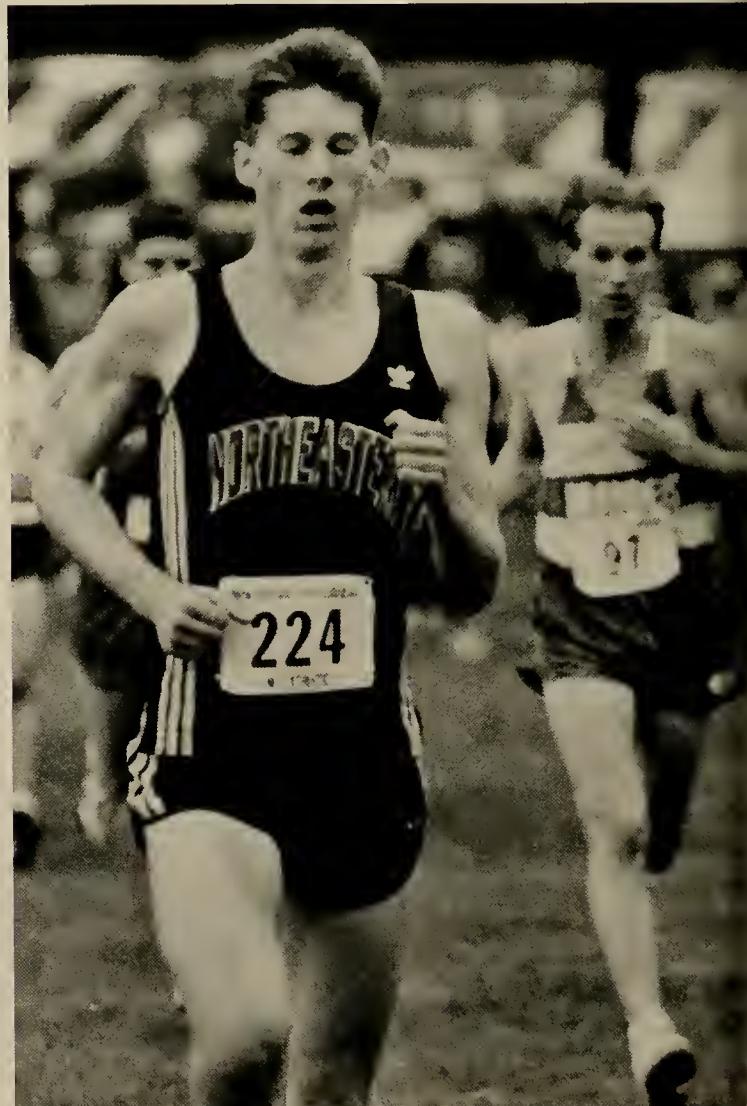
Focus and determination kept runners like freshman Jennifer Hunt ahead of the pack. (Photo by David Leifer)



Yvel Joseph (above) and captain Rick Miller (below) stretch for the finish line at Franklin Park.
(Photos by David Leifer)



One of the nation's top-runners, junior Erik Nedea, blazed by opponents en route to a second-place finish at the New England Championships.
(Photo by David Leifer)



CROSS-COUNTRY TRUDGES THROUGH A TOUGH SEASON



Member of NU's freshman core, Tonia Kemps, strides for another fast finish.

(Photo by David Leifer)

SCOREBOARD

New Hampshire

Providence	15
Northeastern	57
New Hampshire	57

Franklin Park

Iona	18
UMass	59
Boston College	61
Northeastern	96

Invitational

Villanova	41
Providence	44
South Florida	59
Boston College	121
Brown	127
Northeastern	255

Brown University

Brown	20
Northeastern	43

Greater Boston Championship

Boston University	21
Harvard	55
Brandeis	69
Northeastern	82

NEC Championships

Boston University	
Maine	
Vermont	
Delaware	
Northeastern	

ECAC Championships

Boston College	70
UConn	108
UMass	133
Williams	154
Vermont	234
Northeastern	346



Freshman Peter Rich helped Northeastern keep pace in the New England and NAC Championships.
(Photo by David Leifer)

There were only a few bright spots in the 1992 Cross Country season, but those that shone, shone brightly.

On the men's side, Erik Nedea's outstanding season went unheralded by local press, and few realized that he garnered runner-up finishes at the Greater Boston Championships, North Atlantic Championships, and the New England Championships with a trip to the NCAA National Finals in Bloomington, Indiana.

Overall, the team did not fare so well, finishing a somewhat average fifth at the NAC Championships, and 12th in a field of over 30 teams at the New Englands. The women went winless through 1992, and look toward the future, with several outstanding freshmen, including Tonia Kemps, leading the way.

Only five men ran the distance for the Huskies this year, leaving no room for injury or error. Freshman Peter Rich, and converted sprinter Yvel Joseph lent support to veteran Gwil Jones and injured captain Rick Miller.

Next year's season looks equally as promising for the men, which only lost Miller to graduation.

HUSKIES TAKE BITE OUT OF TOP DOGS

BY RICK MILLER

The Husky volleyball team roamed the East Coast like a pack of wild dogs in 1992, and the animal warden didn't catch up with it until the North Atlantic Conference Championships.

Northeastern finished their season at 16-10, number one in the NAC until the postseason tournament. The Dogs devoured some big names this side of the Mississippi, including Army, Seton Hall and Villanova -- the latter proving especially tasty as the Hounds beat them twice.

The fall of 1992 marked a new era in Northeastern volleyball. Former coach Maria DiClemente left to pursue other interests and Karen McNulty stepped to the helm of a Division I team for the first time.

The former Billerica

High School coach and standout player at Boston College had a rocky start, posting three wins and five losses in the first two weeks. But McNulty's fortunes turned as her players, all solid individually, came together as a team.

While senior setter Patty Lemoi and junior hitter Kimerlee Watterson were two of the top players in the conference all season, seniors Kristin Jones and Nancy Laitinen needed a few weeks to find their niche. Once they did, the Hounds vaulted into first place in the NAC, winning the mid-season invitational and knocking off Brown and Rhode Island on the road.

The Lady Spikers enjoyed some publicity during their stay at the front



Middle hitter Nancy Laitinen reverses roles, setting the ball for another NU spiker. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



Powering the ball through defenses became a specialty of junior middle hitter Kimerlee Watterson. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

of the NAC pack. Watterson was named NAC Player of the Week twice and Lemoi, Laitinen and Jones were all ranked in the top five players in their areas of expertise.

Northeastern's only letdown came at the worst possible time -- the NAC tournament. After destroying Vermont, the Huskies lost to Drexel and eventual champion Delaware, ending the season and hopes for a bid to the National Volleyball Invitational in Kansas City.

Despite the loss, the Huskies compiled an impressive final record. Jones earned All-Championship Tournament Team honors, while Watterson was named to the All-Conference team. The contributions from Seniors Lemoi, Laitinen, Jones and Heather Reynolds will certainly be missed next season.

"Nancy was a mainstay and Heather played a solid back row," McNulty said. "The upperclassmen had a terrific season."

VOLLEYBALL

SCOREBOARD

king was not the only weapon in Kimerlee Patterson's arsenal as she proves with the dink (right). Outside hitter Kristin Jones (below) tries to keep a ball in play. (Photos by Alvin Yuen)

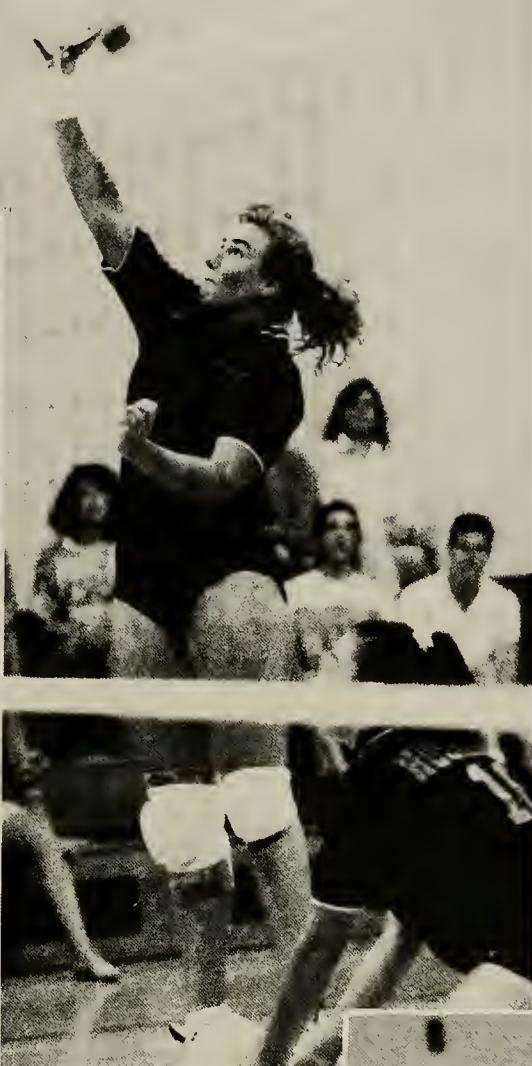


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Heather Rowcliffe (left) smacks a serve and watches (above) as Nancy Laitenen handles a set. Designated server Heather Reynolds (right) drills a jump serve at an opposing defense.



(Photo by James King)

Team	NU	Opp.
Boston College	3	2
San Diego St.	0	3
Hofstra	0	3
Hartford	3	0
Central Conn.	3	1
Notre Dame	0	3
Georgetown	0	3
William & Mary	0	3
Vermont	3	1
Villanova	3	1
UConn	0	3
Holy Cross	3	0
Delaware	3	0
Hartford	3	2
Vermont	0	3
Drexel	3	2
Rhode Island	3	0
Brown	3	1
Seton Hall	3	0
Army	3	2
Sacramento St.	0	3
Boston College	3	0
Villanova	3	0
NAC Tournament		
Vermont	3	0
Delaware	2	3
Drexel	1	3

YOUTH GONE WILD

NU plays on with 14 freshmen, 2 seniors

BY CHRIS BURT

Coach Turi Lonero came to Northeastern in 1991, moments after Keith Cammidge left Huntington Ave. to coach at William & Mary. Cammidge had rebuilt a dismal NU program and his most successful campaign was his last.

So when Lonero arrived, the veterans were not happy. In fact, all of them, including star Rich Jones, left the team for personal reasons.

Lonero was asked by NU Athletics to do the impossible – build a squad from walk-ons, transfers and anyone else that was good enough to play – to keep the program alive. And although 1993 didn't bring a winning record, it did bring wins, something unexpected from a team with just two seniors.

Playing with two-thirds (14) of its team freshmen, the Huskies put together a 7-11 campaign, capturing its first conference win in almost two seasons while staying close against national powers, Boston University, and Hartford.

One of the Fab Freshmen, Matt Cameron, led the team in scoring with six goals and five assists. His overtime goal propelled NU to a 2-1 win over Delaware, its first triumph inside the North Atlantic Conference under Lonero.

The conference, though, was less than kind to the Huskies, who managed just three goals in seven games and were shut out five times. Freshmen goaltenders Andrew Boyea and Randy Spencer, who combined for a stunning 1.77 goals against average, were pelted



Gerard Lagasse (left) and Kevin Smith, two of NU's Fab Freshmen, helped get NU rolling midway through the season.

(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

game in and game out and helped keep Northeastern close.

Halfback John Byrne, a senior from Littleton, Colorado, and Forward Alex Bulfon, a senior from Italy, provided solid leadership and chipped in with nine goals and four assists.



Freshman Jason Homowitz gives chase against a New Hampshire forward (top). Senior Alex Bulfon drew the attention of most opposing defenders with his ball control ability and goal-scoring prowess. (Photo above by J.D. Levine; right, courtesy of NU News)



SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.	Team	NU	Opp.
Central Conn.	0	1	UMass	1	2
Navy	1	2	Rhode Island	1	3
Wentworth	4	0	Holy Cross	2	1
Providence	1	0	New Hampshire	1	4
Maine	0	1	Drexel	0	3
Fairfield	2	0	Delaware	2	1
Vermont	0	4	Hartford	3	0
Boston U.	0	3	Iona	7	0
Marist	2	4	Siena	0	1



Team-leading scorer Matt Cameron prepares to turn a defender inside out (top). The offensive wizardry, shown here by No. 6 Matt LaGrassa (bottom), wasn't evident in nonconference games. NU scored just three times against NAC opponents. (Photos by J.D. Levine)



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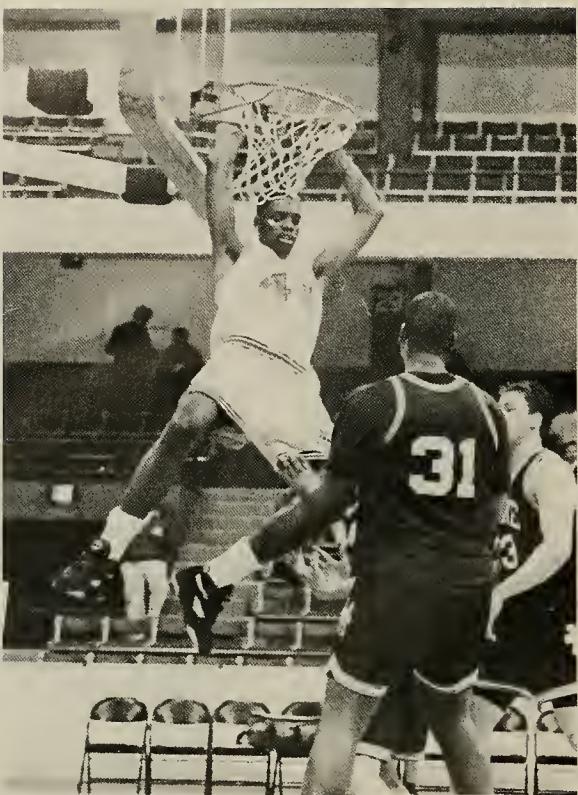


Sophomore and New Hampshire native Todd Jordan (right) delivers an elbow to a University of New Hampshire midfielder in a struggle for a header. (Photo by J.D. Levine)

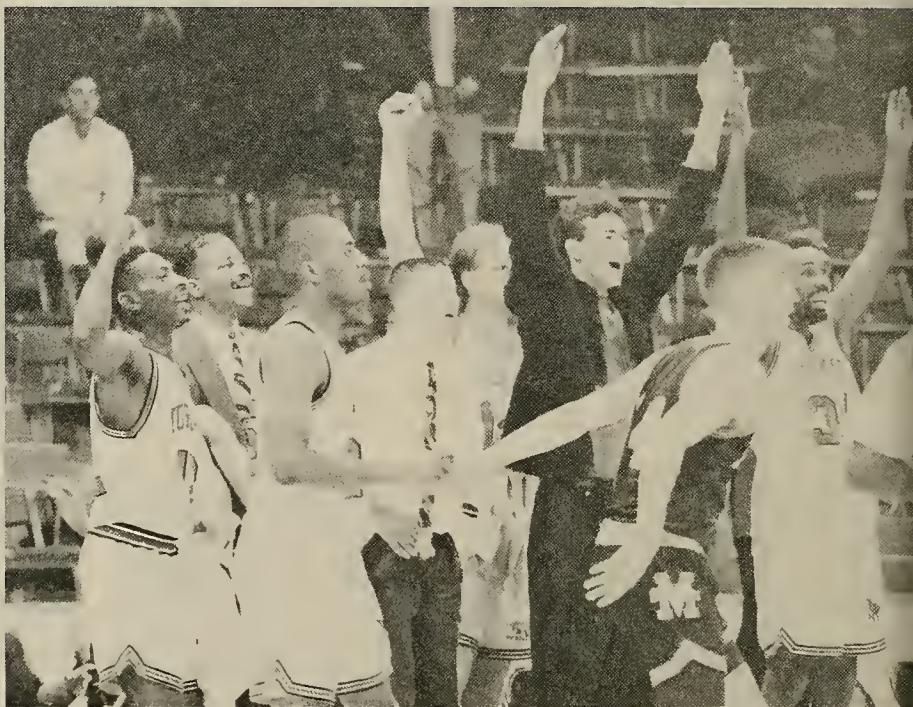
1993 STATISTICS

Player	G	A	Pts.
Matt Cameron	6	5	17
Alex Bulfon	6	2	14
Gerard Lagasse	2	5	9
John Byrne	3	2	8
Shawn Diaz	2	3	7
Heiko Ross	2	2	6
Matt LaGrassa	1	3	5
Erik Jackson	2	0	4
Kevin Smith	1	1	3
Todd Jordan	0	1	1
Augie Calhano	0	1	1

Goalsies	G	GA	GAA
Andrew Boyea	11	12	1.09
Randy Spencer	7	17	2.43
William Bowes	1	3	3.00



Deo Djossou brings down the house and the rim with a two-handed jam (left). The NU bench had a lot to cheer about – namely a 20-win season and a second-place finish in the NAC (below). (Photos by Alvin Yuen)



RETURN TO EXCELLENCE

Huskies hoopsters find a link to the past

BY CHRIS BURT

It was only two years before we arrived that Reggie Lewis, the Celtics \$4 million star, was bouncing a basketball for Northeastern at Matthews Arena. During his senior season, NU climbed all the way to No. 15 in the nation.

Since then, the basketball program at Northeastern has continued its winning ways, but certainly not to the extent of the Lewis days. So when each entering program is analyzed, no matter how successful, it is quickly put in perspective by the amazing feats of their predecessors.

In 1992, there was no comparison. Northeastern, minus the bulk of the previous year when it went to the NCAA Tournament, finished just 9-19. Leadership (from Steve Carney) and leaping ability (Ron Lacey – a 43-inch vertical jump) had departed. NU was left with a small, semi-quick

lineup and coach Karl Fogel was grasping for ideas. He needed only to wait until 1993.

In our senior season, Northeastern pulled off one of the most stunning turnarounds in team history, improving to 20-8 and missing a first-place finish in the North Atlantic Conference by just one game.

The key to the 180-degree turn was balance and depth. Six Huskies averaged more than eight points per game, but none scored better than 13 per game. And with 10 different players seeing regular action, Fogel and company simply wore down many opponents.

Chuckie Moore, Ben Harlee and Anthony Brown each produced big-game efforts during the season, helping the Huskies win a trio of games. Moore's 31-point effort against Vermont ended a two-game losing streak, the longest such streak of the season by NU. Harlee's 30 points against Boston University propelled

Northeastern to four straight conference triumphs and Brown's 31 points versus Vermont started another four-game win streak.

But the most obvious improvement on the team was rebounding, and as the season wore on, Northeastern fans had chance to follow a player headed for a national title – junior Dan Callahan. Callahan, who twice pulled down 20 rebounds in a game, finished fifth in the country in rebounding, and at one point during the season, was second. His prowess in the paint vaulted NU to a six-rebound-per-game advantage over its opponents.

Guards Omar Lee and Lamont Hough (who buried 50 three-pointers in 1993) chipped in with smooth backcourt play, while freshman Jason Turner and junior Deo Djossou impressed with their leaping ability – something which was missing for quite awhile.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.	Team	NU	Opp.
Army	90	57	George Mason	82	71
Duke	72	103	UNH	75	62
Howard	73	51	Maine	72	70
Monmouth	47	46	Iona	78	82
McNeese St.	78	72	Boston U.	88	81
Grambling St.	83	94	Maine	77	60
Canisius	76	66	UNH	73	45
Siena	69	60	Delaware	82	68
Niagara	71	83	Drexel	73	79
Rhode Island	72	80	Vermont	87	67
Vermont	82	74	Hartford	64	62
Hartford	68	58	Boston U.	96	58
Drexel	68	79	Vermont	91	68
Delaware	76	73	Delaware	61	84



Anthony Brown, the team's third-leading scorer, blazes past a Drexel defender en route to another hoop. (Photo by James King)



J's quick defense, led by junior Ben Harlee (above) produced 229 steals in 1993. Opponents managed just 1. Below, Dan Callahan, fifth in the nation in rebounding in 1993, was rewarded with a bunch of second-chance opportunities, like this basket versus Hartford. (Photo above by James King; below, Alvin Yuen)



Sophomore Jason Turner put the finishing touches on BU's dismal season with a monster slam in the fourth quarter of a 96-58 win. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



1993 STATISTICS

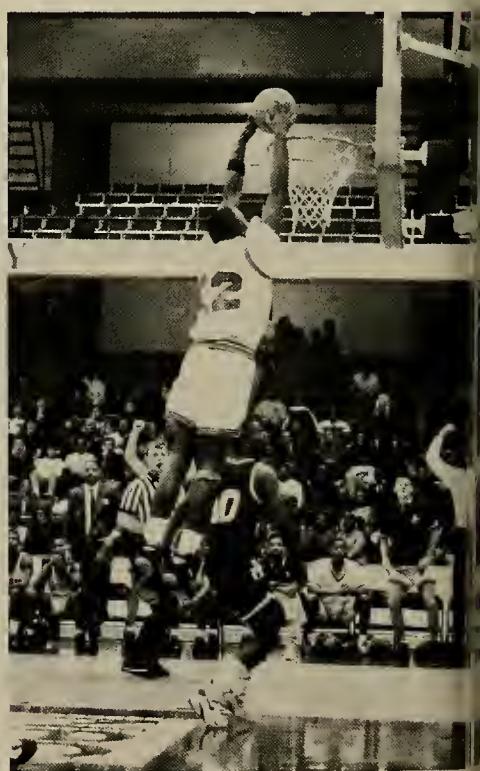
Player	Reb	Ast.	Pts..
C. Moore	5.7	0.9	12.7
B. Harlee	4.7	1.8	12.4
A. Brown	2.3	1.3	11.7
L. Hough	2.0	3.6	9.5
D. Djossou	4.7	1.4	9.0
D. Callahan	12.1	1.1	8.3
O. Lee	1.4	2.8	5.7
A. Barney	2.8	0.4	2.8
J. Turner	2.4	0.4	2.5
D. Singeltary	0.8	0.3	2.3
C. Fraser	1.8	0.0	2.0
L. Patterson	0.0	0.4	1.2
J. Carey	0.3	0.0	0.5



LEAPS AND BOUNDS

When it came to court performance basketball player Chuckie Moore was above the rim and above the competition

(All photos by Alvin Yuen)





(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

- ▼ Named Junior College All-American at Garrett J.C. (West Virginia) in 1991.
- ▼ Voted NU team MVP in 1993.
- ▼ Scored career-high 31 points vs. Vermont (1/14/93).
- ▼ Led Northeastern in field-goal percentage and scoring in his senior season.

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	GM.	Reb.	Ast.	Pts.
91-92	24	3.6	0.3	6.1
92-93	27	5.7	0.9	12.7



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

BY B.J. SCHECTER

He glides through the air with ease. He can shoot, go to the basket, and rebound with anyone. He has come a long way since he first came to Northeastern as a junior college All-American with high hopes. In less than two years, he took his talent and developed discipline to become a seasoned leader on the court.

But Chuckie Moore is much more than a talented basketball player. Chuckie Moore is a gentleman; he is what coach Karl Fogel hopes everyone of his players will become – an individual with class on and off the court.

Moore spent a majority of the first half of his junior season on the bench. He knew he had the talent to play with anyone, but wasn't sure why he wasn't getting much playing time. Moore, though, didn't complain. He just practiced harder.

"A lot of people think a junior college player can step right away," Fogel said. "Most of them can't. They are coming into a new system, a new environment. Generally, junior college players take a half a

year to adjust."

Moore gained more playing time in the second half of the season and really started to play well by season's end. The Huskies ended the 1991-92 campaign on a bad note, losing to Vermont in the North Atlantic Conference tournament, but Moore was playing near the top of his game.

The 9-19 finish was something the Huskies wanted to forget. Moore practiced hard in the spring and went back to Maryland for the summer and dedicated himself to basketball, hoping to be a catalyst in the turnaround.

"We all knew what we had to do," said Moore, who grew up 20 miles outside Baltimore in Milford, Maryland, and played high school ball against his father, who coached at rival Lake Clifton High School. "We're a close team and knew this year [1993] was up to us. I knew it was my senior year and I had one final chance to make the [NCAA] tournament."

Moore came back to Northeastern confident and ready. He played with intensity and cracked the starting lineup. In an 82-74 win over Vermont in

Burlington, everything came together as Moore pumped in a career-high 31 points.

The forward also helped Northeastern come full circle. Although the Huskies ended the 1993 season with a disappointing 84-61 loss to Delaware, the 20-8 record could not be overlooked. Moore finished the season shooting 52.5 percent from the field and averaging 12.7 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. He was unanimously selected team MVP.

"I had a bunch of goals and I wanted to let everyone know what I wanted," Moore said. "We really came together this year. We had so many talented players. It's an honor to get the MVP."

"I had a lot of fun this year. To go from 9-19 to 20-8, that's really something. I'm really going to miss playing with this group. We were all close and played well together. I'm still going to be around helping out. I hope to play overseas, but it's going to be hard just watching during basketball season. I'll really miss it."

And Northeastern will certainly miss Chuckie Moore. But he will still be around to provide encouragement and a glowing personality – something that goes far beyond the basketball court.

ON THE REBOUND...

BY CHRIS BURT

The women's basketball team barely won a few games in our first four years here. Headed down the losing path again in 1993, the Huskies made one of the most dramatic turnarounds in team history to finish .500.

NU lost eight of its first nine games in 1992-93 and total destruction was just around the bend when *The Northeastern News* uncovered dissension between players and coach Joy Malchodi. The discomfort centered around a "lack of study time, lack of freedom, and the threat of scholarships being taken away." The result — losses and plenty of them. Many players threatened a walkout.

When the situation was apparently resolved a week later, the team fought back instead of packing it in.

Northeastern finished the disaster by reconstructing a miracle, winning 9 of its last 12 games to end its season at 14-14. The record was NU's best since 1986-87 and the 14 wins were two more than the two previous seasons combined. More importantly, the smiles were back.

At the center of the turnaround was junior guard Carrine Jones who averaged 16.8 points per game, becoming the fifth leading scorer in Northeastern history, with 1,076 points. She scored 20 or more points in a game nine times, including 29 against Delaware in the Huskies first-ever win over the Blue Hens.

The triumph over Delaware came during a seven-game winning streak, tying the longest stretch of victories in school history. It also propelled the Huskies to the top of the North Atlantic Conference with a 10-6 mark.

Jones had plenty of help from a supporting cast that included sophomore transfer Katasha Artis, who pulled down 9.3 rebounds per game, while adding 14.4 points. She also blocked 70 shots, shattering Kym Cameron's single-season record of 39. Senior Cordelia Washington chipped in with over 10 points per contest making the Huskies trio one of the most dangerous in the NAC by season's end.

Sophomores Jackie Guidroz and



Senior Cordelia Washington received plenty of plaudits for her solid play in 1993.

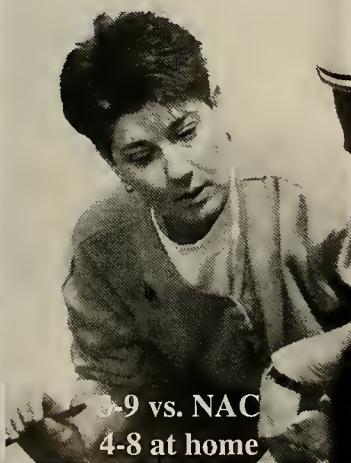
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Felicia Hobson lived up to high pre-season expectations by tossing in over five points per game.

Despite the slow start and a heart breaking 44-43 second-round defeat to Maine in the NAC playoffs, Northeastern capped a very successful season with happiness and teamwork instead of dissension.

TURNING THE PROGRAM AROUND

1990
(6-23)



9 vs. NAC
4-8 at home

1991
(3-26)



1-11 vs. NAC
1-10 at home

1992
(9-19)



3-11 vs. NAC
1-10 at home

1993
(14-14)



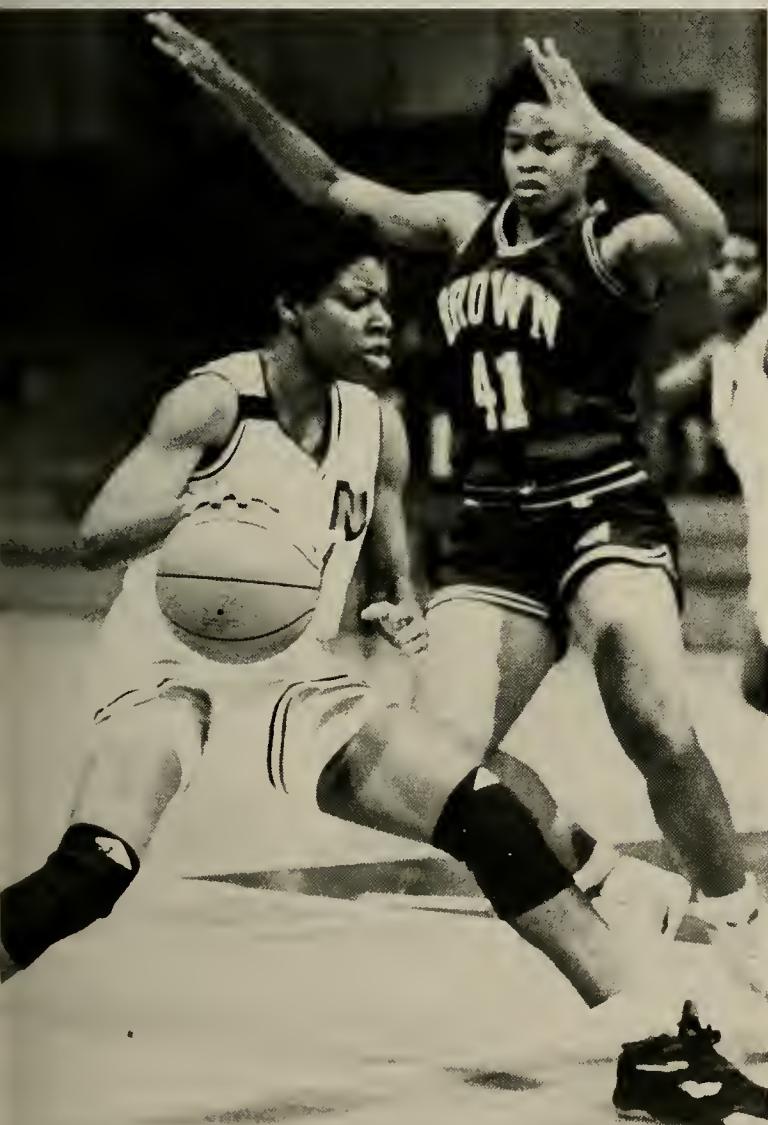
NAC
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.	Team	NU	Opp.
UMass	64	63	Drexel	72	59
Duke	53	64	Delaware	52	60
East Carolina	61	71	New Hampshire	62	64
Rhode Island	53	56	Maine	45	43
Iona	54	70	Boston U.	52	48
Boston College	59	64	Maine	57	51
St. John's	48	65	New Hampshire	67	58
Arizona St.	54	97	Bridgeport	77	43
Harvard	60	70	Delaware	72	57
Central Conn.	72	63	Drexel	70	52
Vermont	50	73	Vermont	40	50
Hartford	53	42	Hartford	70	53
Brown	61	52	Boston U.	53	71



Carrine Jones, easily the most talented player to hit the Cabot hardwood years, found a way to get past most opponents. (Photo by James King)



Creating the open jumpshot was part of the reason Carrine Jones had such a big impact. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

1993 STATISTICS

Player	Reb.	Ast.	Pts.
Carrine Jones	4.3	1.2	16.8
Katasha Artis	9.3	1.1	14.4
C. Washington	4.8	2.1	10.1
Jackie Guidroz	2.8	0.6	6.0
Felicia Hobson	3.7	1.8	5.1
S. McClintock	3.0	0.2	2.4
Cheryl Robinson	2.1	0.6	2.3
M. Patriccia	0.8	0.9	2.0
Nora Mitchell	1.6	0.4	1.7
Julie Davis	0.8	0.8	1.6
Crissa Monday	0.9	0.8	0.8



Sherry McClintock, the only Huskies player to start every game, finds a path to the hoop despite encountering a road block. (Photo by James King)

WINNING OVER ADVERSITY

BY CHRIS BURT

In 1989, the women's hockey team was revving at record offensive pace. Northeastern, ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in the nation at times, was so good that it would spend the second period of games hitting the puck with backhands only. The third period was spent passing — no shots on goal were allowed.

With its top scorer, Vicki Sunohara, only a freshman, and several other young superstars on the rise, nothing could stop this team over the next three seasons. Well, not quite.

First, after spending a very successful two seasons with Northeastern, Sunohara left school for the University of Toronto to be closer to home. Sunohara's loss meant the loss of nearly 50 goals each season as well as a tremendous penalty killer and team leader. She would have been a senior at NU in 1993.

Then came the ultimate blow. The program, struggling to recruit the best players, had its scholarship offers virtually taken away

by the University. Coach Don MacLeod, in a protest against Title IX, walked out as the Huskies top man and was never reinstated. And no new scholarships were added.

So Northeastern was forced to start from square one with new head coach Heather Linstad. While the program remained successful, the past powerhouses NU once fueled were merely mortal now.

In 1993, for the second straight season, the Huskies failed to carry home a Beanpot trophy, losing 4-3 to tournament newcomer Brown. And, in a postseason heartbreaker, NU was bounced by New Hampshire, 6-5 in overtime, despite the efforts of Shelly Looney (three goals, two assists).

Looney, Jeanine Sobek and Rayanne Conway — NU's most productive goal scorers — picked up the void left by Sunohara nicely. However, when co-captain Laura Schuler went down with a knee injury near the end of the season, the Huskies had too much missing up front to make a

run at an ECAC title.

Nonetheless, with just five seniors, NU produced far more than expected under their second-year coach. Co-captain Laura Bennion and Michelle Norden solidified a defense that had lost tough blueliners Maryann Forbes and Teresa Moriarty.

Maureen Robinson, Linda Lundrigan and sophomore Kim Haman added great depth to the depleted offense.

In all, despite the office woes, the group came together and played winning hockey in traditional NU women's hockey style.



Co-captain Laura Bennion celebrates a Linda Lundrigan goal in NU's 10-1 pummelling of B.C. in the first round of the Beanpot. (Photo by James King)

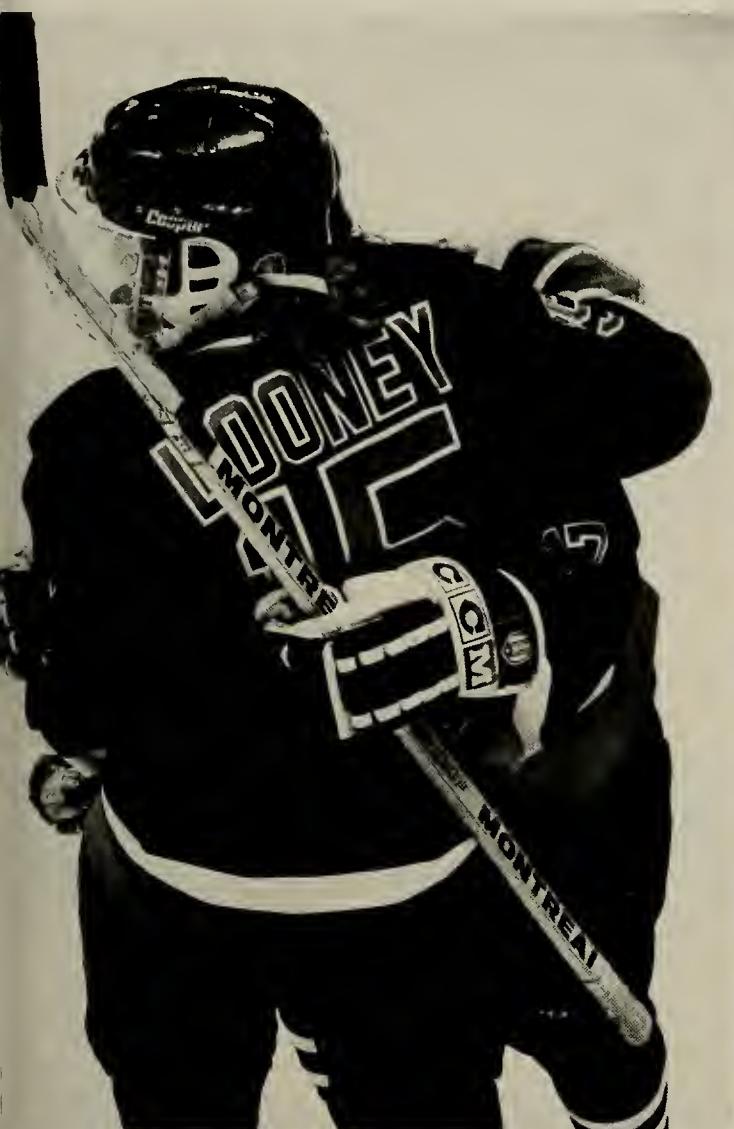


Post-game congratulations became a matter of habit for the Huskies, traditionally one of the best teams in the university. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

1993 STATISTICS

Player	Gls.	Asts.	Pts.
Jeanine Sobek	21	21	42
Kim Haman	13	29	42
Rayanne Conway	19	21	40
Laura Schuler	16	20	36
Shelly Looney	20	14	34
M. Robinson	11	14	25
Laura Bennion	2	16	18
Michelle Norden	3	11	14
Linda Lundrigan	5	6	11
Missi Werne	2	7	9
Kim Drews	1	5	6
Kelly Tapani	4	0	4
Caroline Heatly	1	2	3
Marion Corcoran	1	1	2
Beth Lundquist	1	0	1

WOMEN'S HOCKEY



Kelly Looney receives a hug from Jeanine Sobek (top) after netting one of her goals in 1993, and lets fly with a 55-foot slapper (bottom). (Photos by Alvin Yuen)



Boasting a .903 save percentage, goalie Kim Flatt was almost always on top of her game. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.	Concordia	2	2
Boston College	11	1	Queens	4	1
Brown	5	6	Cornell	5	1
Princeton	9	3	Boston College	10	1
St. Laurent	6	5	Providence	4	5
New Hampshire	7	5	New Hampshire	2	2
Dartmouth	6	2	Brown	3	4
Toronto	1	3	Providence	4	5
Guelph	2	3	Dartmouth	6	0
RIT	7	2	St. Lawrence	6	0
Providence	6	6	Princeton	5	1
New Hampshire	5	2	New Hampshire	5	6



Co-captain Laura Schuler produced big-time results merely on determination alone. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

ROUGH TIMES

Two-year drought produces record 48 losses

BY CHRIS BURT

The banners hang above the Matthews Arena ice – the NCAA Regional Finals, the Beanpot championships – all reminders of a better past.

Once upon a winter night, one could remember the sight of Wayne Turner holding high that Beanpot trophy on Boston Garden ice. Once upon an 80's memory, one could recall a time when Northeastern had a winning hockey program, one of the 10 best in the nation. Maybe we were the jinx.

While we were absolutely blessed with some of the best individual Northeastern talent in school history (Brian Sullivan, Rob Cowie, Rob Kenny and Dino Grossi – all with a chance to someday hit NHL ice), the team effort wasn't always evident.

Ben Smith took over a failing NU program after the 1991 season, and, with a rising crop of stars like Sebastien Laplante, Grossi and Chris

Foy, expectations were very high. However, after two seasons at the helm, our junior and senior years, Smith led NU to the most losses in school history twice.

After losing 24 games in 1992, NU rebounded for a 6-3 start to open 1993, including a stunning 2-1 win over Boston University. But the bus went south in a hurry, crashing into last place in Hockey East with 19 losses in its last 24 games. The most telling of all statistics was NU's failure to rebound after being down after one period. The Huskies were 1-20 when trailing after one, which meant the lights not only went out very often, but very early.

In all fairness, NU played national champion Maine six times and lost all six. It also faced national semifinalist Boston U. four times and posted a 1-3 mark. With Hockey East gearing up each year, Northeastern remained stagnant and badly lost the race.

Grossi and Jay Schiavo had outstanding senior seasons, racking up a combined 69 points, four game-winning goals, and 10 game-tying tallies. Junior Mike Taylor and freshman Jordon Shields were equally impressive, finishing third and fifth, respectively, in the Husky scoring race.

On defense, no Husky improved more than Chris Foy from his freshman to senior year. And despite a shoulder injury, he captained the blue line with tremendous presence and skill.

Hope for the future looks strong with defenseman Dan McGillis and Mike Veisor, two All-Rookie selections, bolstering the NU end of the ice. And with any luck, more new banners will be waving soon.

1993 STATISTICS

Player	G	A	Pts.
Jay Schiavo	13	22	35
Dino Grossi	18	16	34
Mike Taylor	10	24	34
S. Laplante	9	25	34
Jordon Shields	14	19	33
J.F. Aube	15	9	24
Bob Kellogg	5	15	20
Darryl MacNair	7	12	19
Dan McGillis	5	12	17
Tom O'Connor	4	12	16
Chris Foy	7	8	15
Jason Kelly	4	11	15
Jason Melong	7	6	13
Adam Hayes	5	7	12
Dan Lupo	5	7	12
Francois Bouchard	4	6	10

Goalies	W	L	T	GA
Elijah Gold	0	2	0	2.75
Mike Veisor	8	19	1	5.33



Moments in Boston Garden during the Beanpot were worth standing for, even if the final results were always positive. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

MEN'S HOCKEY

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.	Team	NU	Opp.	Team	NU	Opp.
Ill-Chicago	8	2	Vermont	7	3	Providence	2	5
Ill-Chicago	4	2	Dartmouth	4	5	B.C.	4	3
Clarkson	1	12	Yale	7	8	Maine	1	7
St. Lawrence	2	9	B.C.	2	2	Maine	2	6
Boston U.	4	9	B.C.	1	4	Merrimack	3	7
Boston U.	2	1	UNH	5	8	Merrimack	1	2
Merrimack	7	6	UNH	6	4	Boston U.	3	4
Merrimack	9	2	Lowell	3	5	Boston U.	3	5
UNH	7	5	Lowell	5	8	B.C.	7	6
Maine	4	5	Providence	2	3	Hockey E. Playoffs		
Maine	2	11	Providence	5	7	Maine	1	6
Lowell	3	5	Harvard	5	7	Maine	5	9



Freshman goalie Mike Veisor was left to do much of the work on his own, including clearing the puck from streaking wings. (Photo by James King)



Mike Taylor (No. 9) makes up for lack of size with a devastating body check against Providence (above). Sophomores Jason Kelly (No. 2) and Jean-Francois Aube (No. 25) lifted Husky hopes with timely scores at Matthews Arena (left). Dan McGillis takes a slapshot from the blue line (right). (Photos by Alvin Yuen)



When it came to raw talent and dazzling moves, captain Jay Schiavo (left) and junior Tom O'Connor were a dynamic duo. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



A frequent sight on home turf - NU's Jason Kelly looks to stir something up against National Champion University of Maine. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)





FORCE AND

When hockey player Dino Grossi hit the ice, opponents were always assured of facing him at his best. They often failed to stop him because of his...

FINESSE



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



(Photo by James

It took Dino Grossi all of one home game to become a fan favorite. Delivering the big check inspired the Matthews Arena crowd, which knew it had found something special from day one. And when Grossi began pumping in goals, the love affair between player and fans hit a very loud pitch, an audience echo of "Di-no, Di-no, Di-no."

Coach Ben Smith, who arrived just before the start of Grossi's junior season, saw a different side. He saw the talent level and knew Grossi had the potential to become a star. But there was also a disturbing paradox - between Dino Grossi the hitter and Dino Grossi the scorer.

Boasting a solid 6-1, 205-pound frame, Grossi's presence was more than intimidating for opposing blueliners. In 1991-92, he led Hockey East's most penalized team with 50 minutes in 31 games. In 1992-93, his senior season, he recorded a team-high 33 penalties. When Smith arrived, the penalties had been a big concern.

"I found myself kind of knocking heads with Dino," Smith recalls. "He had the reputation of being a hacker or a chopper. In years past, his energy was misspent.

"He came around and

responded to some of the things our program wanted from him - being more disciplined, getting more involved in penalty killing, rather than being the guy in the box. He's certainly grown up as a hockey player."

Grossi fit the mold of the blue-collar Northeastern hockey player perfectly - working hard, while dishing punishing checks and digging in the corners.

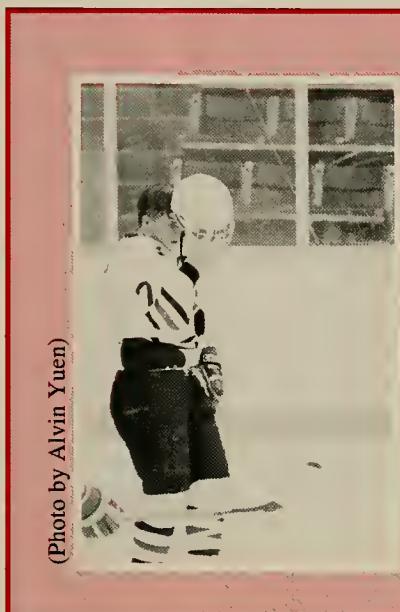
wins but he was always a driving force," Smith said. "Dino was the type of player who had the ability to reach for something extra. The thing that coach [Bob] Saunders pointed out was how many goals he scored when he was on his back. He'll pay the price. That's always endearing to coaches."

That fight and desire opened the eyes of Chicago Blackhawks scouts, and in 1990, Grossi was taken by the Hawks in the 12th round of the NHL draft. Smith thinks the NU wing has an excellent chance of going pro in 1994 with Chicago's top farm team, the Indianapolis Ice and maybe even a shot at the show in a few years.

"He's got the ingredients to take his game to the next level. I'm hoping that happens. It's a genuine goal. He has good drive and passion, the type of play coaches love. His enthusiasm is contagious."

"I felt fortunate to have had him here for my first two years. I wish I could get another year out of him. He's a great player and a great kid. We'll miss him a lot."

"We didn't have many



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

▼ Drafted by Chicago Blackhawks in the 12th round.

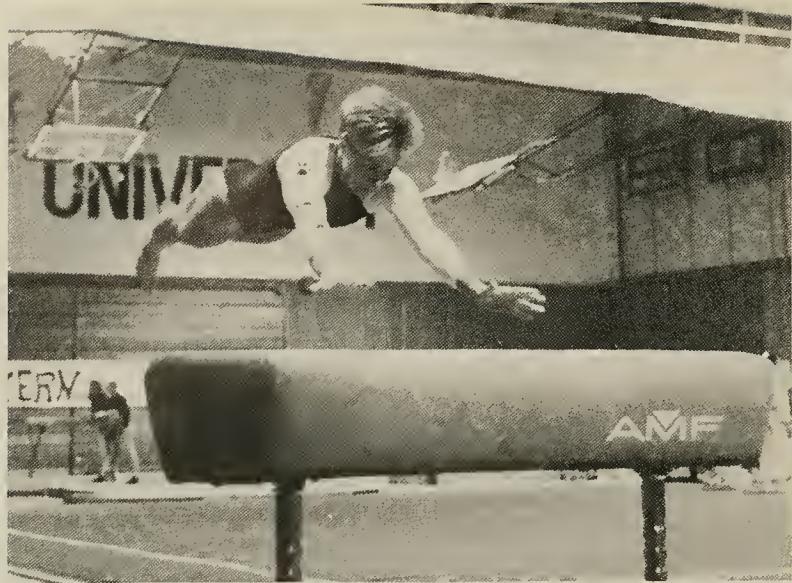
▼ Netted 50th goal in NU's final game against Maine.

▼ His shorthanded breakaway goal lifted NU to one of the biggest upsets in school history - a 3-2 win over No. 1 Maine in 1992.

CAREER STATISTICS

Year	GM.	G	A	Pts.
89-90	31	6	9	15
90-91	34	11	11	22
91-92	31	15	11	26
92-93	35	18	16	34

But there was another side to this heavy hitter. The Toronto native had quite a scoring touch and knack for creating offensive opportunities, courtesy of his bulk. After scoring just 17 goals in his first two seasons, Grossi lit the lamp 33 times in his last two. His production increased every season, until, by his senior year, "Diamond Hands" had become NU's most dangerous threat up front.



Julie McConville stretches for perfection in the vault (above). Style and grace pushed Kristen Paulison, a tri-captain, to the front of the floor exercise pack (below). (Photo above by Alvin Yuen; below, James King)



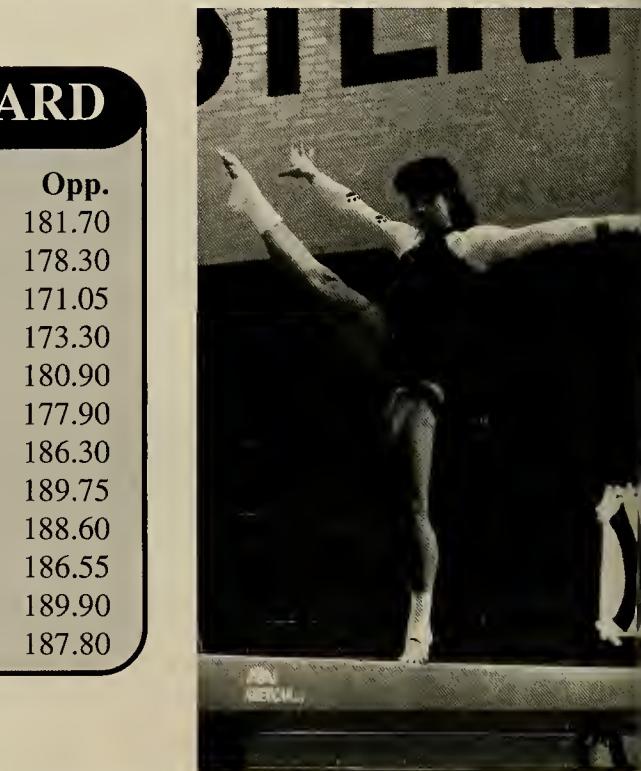
Paula Randall defies gravity as she helps her team to another win (above). Freshman Katie Sivak shows great promise for the future on the beam (below). (Photos by Alvin Yuen)



Despite the strong individual performances, togetherness vaulted NU to several wins (below). (Photo by James King)

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.
Vermont	178.95	181.70
Yale	176.00	178.30
Brown	174.80	171.05
Cornell	181.05	173.30
J. Madison	181.05	180.90
Springfield	181.55	177.90
Towson St.	183.95	186.30
Mich. St.	182.00	189.75
Nebraska	182.00	188.60
URI	187.05	186.55
UNH	186.95	189.90
UMass	186.10	187.80



Julie McConville's style and grace on bars were rewarded with a berth to the event at the ECAC championships (below). (Photo by James King)



GYMNASTICS

A BROKEN RECORD

Gymnasts shatter NU record books with strong individual performances

BY KRISTON ANDERSON

Despite a misleading 5-7 record, it was a strong year for Northeastern gymnastics, with several team members breaking or tying school records, five women receiving berths at ECACs, and one gymnast qualifying for NCAA regionals in Ohio.

"The record wasn't really an indication of performance," says coach Holly Szabo. "It was a successful season in terms of individual performance."

Seniors Judy Siddell, Kristen Paulison, and Julie McConville finished their college gymnastics careers with strong performances. Siddell broke several school records, including the all-around both at home (37.75) and away (38.1), and bars at home (9.6) and on the road (9.8).

Middler Sandra Avellani broke the school home record on beam (9.6) and sophomore Libby Gaddis tied the school home records for both floor (9.7) and

vault (9.65).

Although the team as a whole did not make the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs, five Northeastern gymnasts made it to the competition at Towson State on March 20. Christa Hart, floor and beam; Gaddis, vault and floor; McConville, bars; and Siddell and Avellani, both all-arounds, gave solid performances, according to their coach, but only Gaddis made a showing, placing sixth on floor with a 9.65.

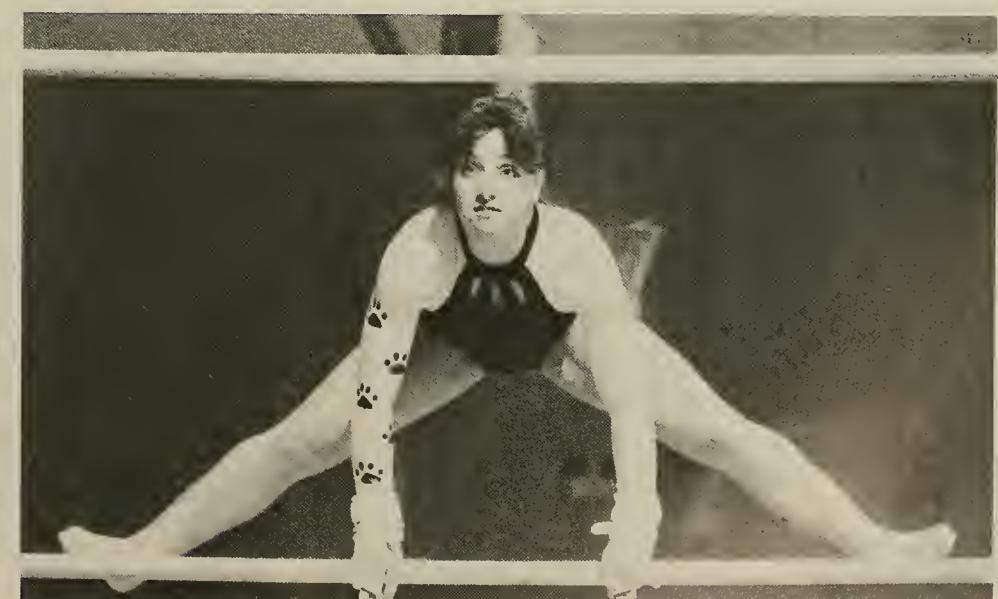
Avellani did well enough at ECACs to qualify as an all-arounder in the National College Athletic Association regionals at Ohio State on April 3, where she received good scores but did not place. Siddell also went to the regionals as an alternate.

Next season scoring changes are being implemented in college gymnastics that will give less value to difficulty in routine, causing lower scores. "It will be a year of adjustment for the team," says Szabo. "But I have high hopes for them."

Consistency and hard work brought tri-captain Judy Siddell many rewards, including a trio of school records (above). Christa Hart's grace and poise on the beam kept NU close in every meet (below). (Photos by James King)



Christa Hart's grace and poise on the beam kept NU close in every meet (below). (Photo by James King)



Sandra Avellani set the school record on the beam, but proved she was equally as strong on bars by staying focused. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

CHANGING TIDE BRINGS HOME NAC CHAMPIONSHIP

BY CHRIS BURT

It was an unexpected splash. With all eyes poised on the basketball and hockey teams, NU's top winter squad was not on the court or on the ice, but in the pool.

For years, the Barletta Natatorium was a welcome place for opponents to come in and harbor victories. But as our class entered, the atmosphere around the Husky end of the pool changed dramatically.

The women welcomed one of the nation's top divers, Dana Kozimor, for our first four years here. And during that span, coach Cyndi Johnson built a powerhouse, so strong that by 1993 it carried home its first-ever North Atlantic Conference championship.

Despite placing eighth out of 13 teams in the New England

Championships, Northeastern rebounded for its strongest team meet of the season at the NAC Championships to carry home the title. The Huskies broke four NAC records and 11 school marks in the meet en route to a 19-point blitzing of second-place Boston University, a team it had lost to earlier in the season by 28 points.

Jennifer LaMontagne was the top Husky, breaking NAC records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Jessica Gerber and Becky Paige, two of Northeastern's top swimmers all year, added record-breaking wins.

Junior Jane de Lima was perfect in both diving events and Northeastern's relay teams (Mindy McCoy, Bernadette Keane, and Gerber in the 200-free and Sheila Gallagher, Tara Bolivar, Keane and

LaMontagne in the 400 medley) captured wins in Maine leading to the championship.

The Huskies, which started 4-1, proved to be consistent enough to up-end the competition and smart enough to save their best meet for last.

But as NU moves to the future with undoubtedly its best swim program ever, Johnson won't be there. After the season ended, she and men's coach Todd Crosset both agreed to step down from the post after NU's athletic department provided for just one coaching position in 1993-94.



There was nothing but smiling faces from the seniors when they doused their season with a win at the NAC's. (Photo by James King)



Coach Cyndi Johnson celebrated NU's NAC victory close to poolside. (Photo by James King)

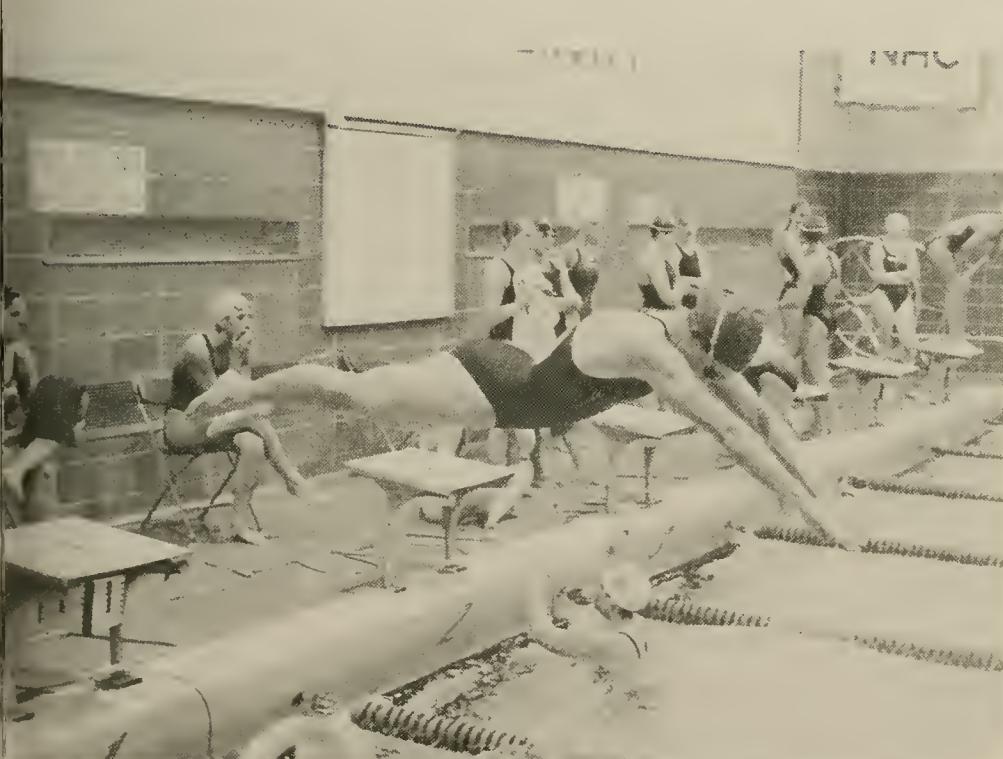
WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Line de Lima secured big points for NU every meet with breathtaking dives.
(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



Senior Becky Paige helped the Huskies' cause in more ways than one, here counting laps.
(Photo by Dan Kim)



ump ahead of the competition, the Huskies easily captured the NAC title. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.
Colgate	147	96
Boston U.	105	137
Maine	187	89
New Hampshire	171	82
Springfield	181	116
Holy Cross	179	120

N. E. Championships
Eighth of 13 teams

NAC Championships
1. NU 694; 2. BU. 675.5.

SWIMMING IN CIRCLES

MEN'S SWIMMING

Huskies struggle down stretch and Crosset steps down as coach

BY CHRIS BURT

There was a breath of optimism and a patient wait for the road that was facing them.

After struggling through the early portion of the 1993 season, the Huskies still found themselves with a very respectable 4-4 record. Yet, their last four meets, which included the NAC Championships, provided little solace.

Northeastern dropped its last three regular-season meets. The final one was an absolute disaster, a 210-90 pasting at the hands of UMass. The one meet Northeastern waited for all season, the NAC Championships, was equally disheartening with the Huskies placing fifth.

More disturbing was what happened after the season ended. Coach Todd Crosset resigned from his post to take a teaching position at the University of Massachusetts. In 1993-94, Northeastern will have just one post for both the men's and women's teams.

However, one thing the 4-7 season did provide was promise for the future. Sophomore Kurt Leslie dominated the NAC, winning almost every short freestyle event he swam. Leslie captured both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events at the NAC championships. Freshman divers T.J. Paras

and David Pulaski also had strong seasons, recording several victories on both the one- and three-meter boards.

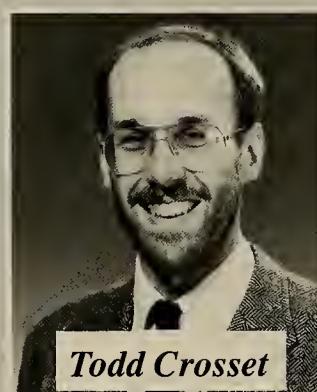
Northeastern's 800-meter relay team, led by Marc LaFrance, broke a

school record at the championships, and Mark Vennette (100 butterfly), Scott Bloeman (50 freestyle consolation) and Darren Murray (100 butterfly) each garnered first-place finishes.



(Photo by J.D. Lev

LEAVING A LEGACY



Todd Crosset



Cyndi Johnson

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.
UNH	109	136
URI	106	137
UMass	90	210

Quad Meet at Williams

1. Providence; 2. Williams;
3. NU; 4. Vermont

NAC Championships

5th of nine teams

Swimming coaches Todd Crosset and Cyndi Johnson decided after the 1992-93 season to pack up and not return to Northeastern in 1994. The athletic department had cut the programs down to allow for just one coach. In their four-year stint, Crosset and Johnson helped NU swimmers break 39 of 46 school records. The women won the NAC for the first time in team history in 1993.

STUNNING PERFORMANCE

MEN'S TENNIS

Huskies surprise New England with an eighth-place finish

BY CHRIS BURT

By most standards, a losing season would be a disappointing season. But the tale of the Northeastern tennis team, which finished -10 in 1993, is one only of positives.

Despite the team's overall record and injuries to seniors Benoit DesRoziers and Rob Dodge late in the year, the play of standout Carl Williams helped the Huskies

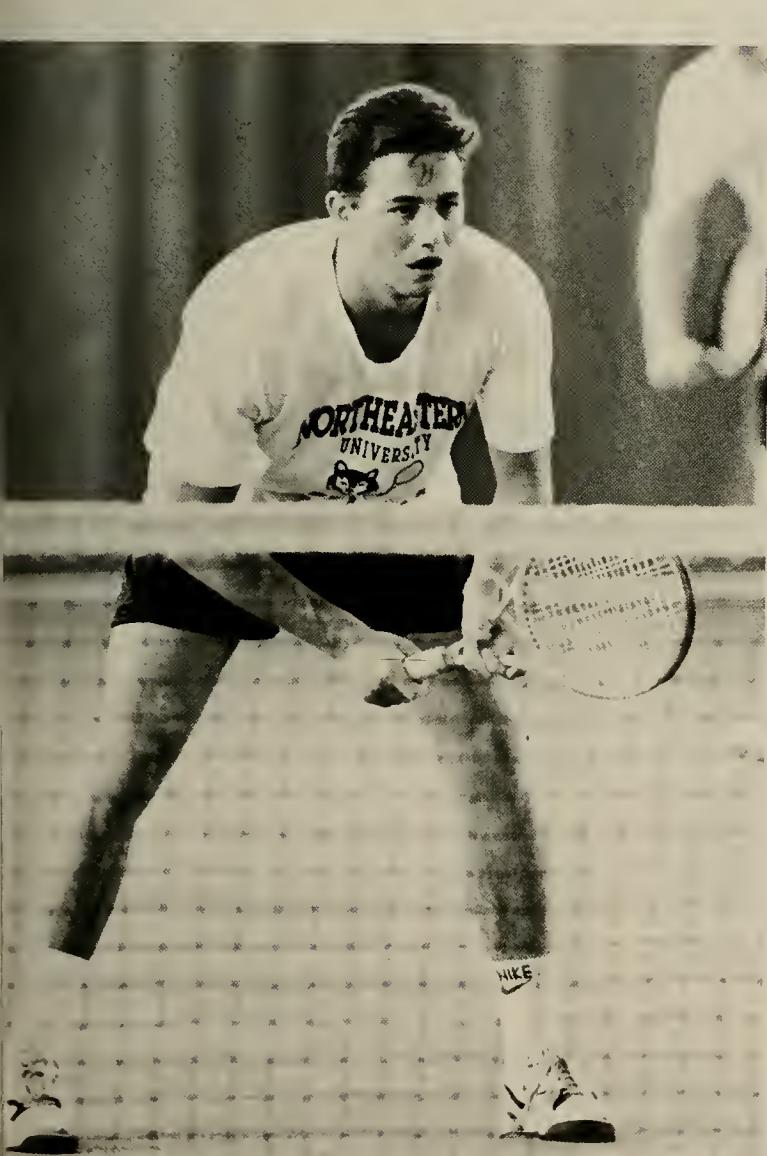
finish eighth in the New England Tournament.

Williams, a sophomore co-captain, was a bright spot all season from his first singles position. At the New England Tournament, he advanced all the way to the finals of his bracket before being defeated.

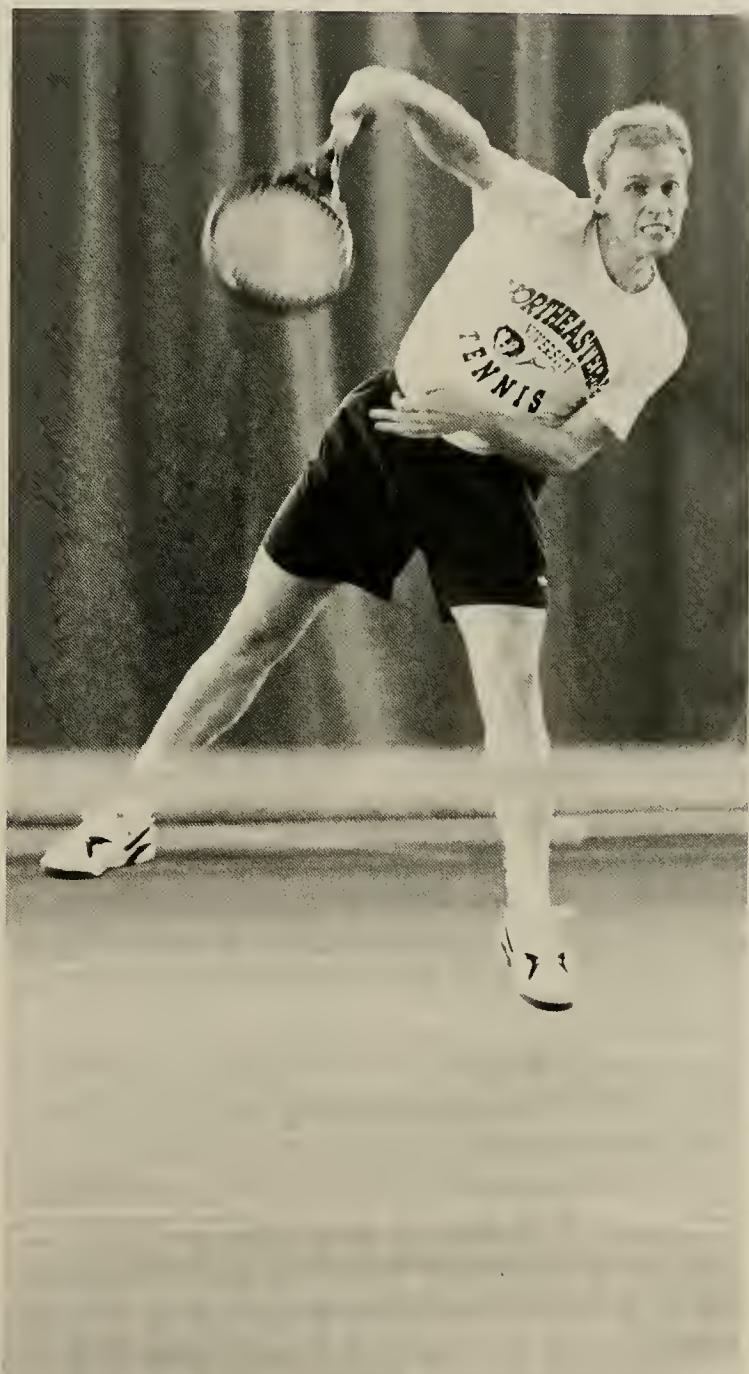
With DesRoziers and Dodge leading the attack during the regular season, younger players

like Eric Hunter, David Braka and Kevin Kotelly filled in nicely once the postseason hit.

With the program just a year old, the future looks very bright for these court stars.



Before breaking his hand late in the season, Benoit DesRoziers was a formidable force at the net. (Photo by J.D. Levine)



Carl Williams was virtually unstoppable from his top singles position. (Photo by J. D. Levine)

BASEBALL



(Above) Derek Gauthier, a standout at the plate, proved just as solid at second base. Mike Brunner (below) gets a high-five from Ed Carnes after homering.

(Photos by Alvin Yuen)



STATISTICS

Hitting	Avg	2B	3B	HR	RBI
M. Hopkins	.365	8	1	1	13
E. Carnes	.326	4	0	2	15
B. Barrale	.318	1	0	2	13
D. Gauthier	.274	10	1	5	22
K. Gately	.265	5	1	0	10
M. Salisbury	.258	6	1	3	18
M. Glavine	.250	5	2	6	19
M. Brunner	.239	8	0	4	16
T. O'Connell	.231	4	0	0	2
A. Foley	.173	3	1	3	15

Pitching	ERA	W	L	CG	SV
P. Schultz	1.93	1	2	0	1
S. Leonard	2.05	4	3	5	0
C. Ennico	2.57	2	0	0	0
R. Barone	3.30	2	4	5	0
B. Hartnett	3.51	2	3	4	1
J. O'Brien	4.74	3	5	4	0
J. Forneiro	4.79	1	0	0	0
A. Perron	8.27	1	1	0	0



First baseman Mike Glavine was a picture of concentration in the field with a sizzling .990 fielding percentage. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



Freshman John Forneiro cuts loose with a fastball. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

SCOREBOARD

Team	NU	Opp.	Team	NU	Opp.
UNH		1 2	Maine	3	4
UNH		4 2	Providence	7	2
UNH		4 5	URI	9	5
Richmond	12	3	Hartford	4	0
Drexel	1	3	Hartford	0	1
Drexel	1	0	Hartford	1	2
Vermont	3	7	Hartford	1	5
Vermont	8	1	UMass	13	10
Vermont	2	4	Holy Cross	5	2
Vermont	11	1	Bentley	4	6
UConn	4	8	Bentley	17	0
Delaware	1	5	Brown	11	3
Delaware	5	2	Brown	5	2
Delaware	5	4	Harvard	7	5
Delaware	2	3			
BC	7	8	NAC TOURNEY		
Maine	0	1	Maine	4	5
Maine	0	4	Maine	5	2
Maine	2	7	Maine	2	5

Hitting a Bump in the Road

Inconsistency, lack of offensive production hinder the Huskies path to an NCAA tournament berth

BY CHRIS BURT

In 1991, Northeastern's baseball team was on the heels of gaining national attention. Finishing 35-15 meant a berth in the NCAA East Regional tournament, a mere step or two from the coveted College World Series.



Bill Hartnett, drafted by Houston, as a consistent bright spot on the mound. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

The future looks very bright, but the Huskies will have to somehow overcome the inconsistencies that plagued them in 1992 and 1993.

In our junior year, NU finished just 22-18-1. In 1993, the Huskies

continued their struggles, posting a 17-19 mark, including a 2-9 record in one-run games.

After a respectable 7-7 start, the Huskies plummeted to six straight defeats, including four to the University of Maine. Four of the losses came by one run and Northeastern virtually lost its season while dipping to next to last in the North Atlantic Conference standings.

What hurt most was the lack of offense. In 14 of the 36 games, Northeastern managed five hits or less. As a result, the Huskies scored one run or less nine times, while opponents scored five runs or more 13 times.

Equally disheartening was Northeastern's finish in doubleheaders. NU split seven of them, won just once, while losing three times. The worst one came toward the end of the season when an almost certain lock of a twinbill against Bentley found NU on the losing end of the first game, 6-4. The Huskies rebounded to win Game 2, 17-0.

Despite the woes, the



Bill Barrale gets all of this pitch. The junior outfielder sparked the team with a .318 average. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)

Huskies received solid production from a trio of sophomores.

Centerfielder Mark Hopkins led the team in batting, runs scored, stolen bases and total bases. Second-baseman Derek Gauthier led the squad in RBI and slugging percentage (.513) while belting five homers. And despite hitting just .250, Mike Glavine blasted six homers, tripled twice and collected 19 RBIs.

Ed Carnes, another sophomore, and junior infielder Bill Barrale each hit over .300 to boost NU's team average up to .266. Senior pitchers Steve Leonard

and Ralph Barone, despite combining for a 6-7 record, were very impressive on the mound by totaling 82 strikeouts against just 26 walks.

NU finished its season by bowing to Maine in the NAC tournament, but not before taking the Black Bears to a third game of the series. With the loss of just four seniors, the Huskies will be looking to return to 1991-form next year.

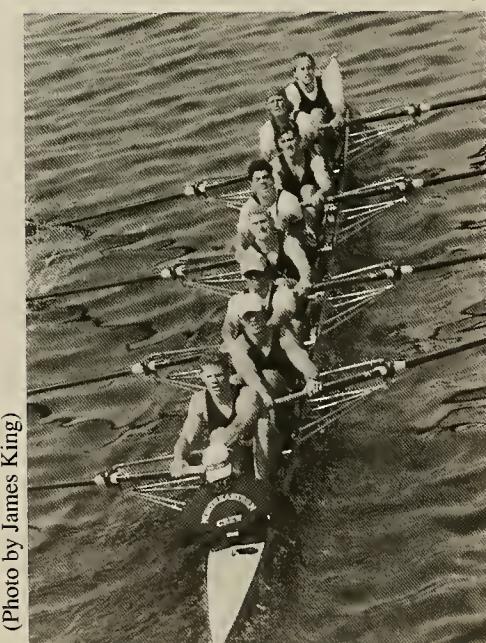
MEN'S CREW



Above, a tired varsity eight boat takes a breather after its loss to defending national champ Harvard. (Photo by James King)



Captain John Norling and third seat Karl Farber (above) enjoy a moment away from the water at the NU boathouse. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



(Photo by James King)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

SCOREBOARD

Arlett Cup

1. NU 5:47.97; 2. BU 5:54.15

on Seekonk River

1. Brown 5:41.3; 2. NU 5:47.7

Tri-Regatta

1. Yale 6:27.6; 2. NU 6:34.0;

3. Rutgers 6:40.7

Charlie Smith Cup

1. Harvard 5:46.7; 2. NU 5:47.2

Eastern Sprints

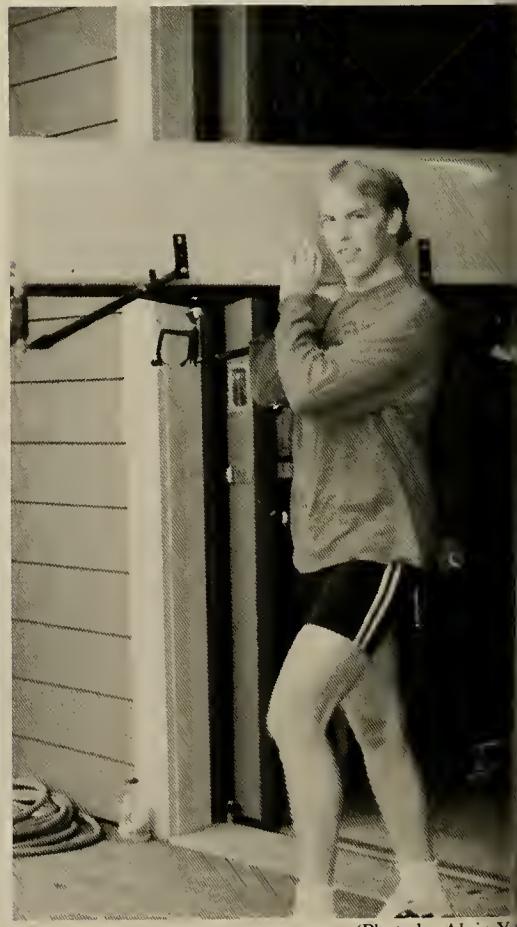
4th place, 5:45.1

Burk Cup

1. Penn 5:58.5; 2. NU 5:59.8

IRA's

1. Brown; 2. Dartmouth; 3. NU



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

CREW MEN CRUISE BACK INTO NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT

BY CHRIS BURT

In 1991, they were just one stroke away from becoming the best team in the country. As spring turned to summer that season, there was one squad still alive – the men's crew team – looking to bring Northeastern its first national title in any sport. We barely lost, by hundredths of a second to Penn, and never could quite regain that form.

In the two years following the heartwrenching defeat, NU remained in the race, but couldn't muster that national championship challenge. The 1993 season saw NU vault all the way to No. 4 in the nation, despite a defeat to defending national champion Harvard, a loss to Yale and a fourth-place finish at the Eastern Sprints.

NU saved its best performance for last, finishing third at the IRA's.

Buzz Congram's group also showed its strength at the Burk Cup when it lost by just 1.3 seconds to powerhouse Penn. Immediate help came from captain John Norling, who was moved to the stroke seat. His extra drive nearly pushed NU to a big upset of Harvard, but the Huskies faded after climb-

ing within just two seats of the Crimson boat and lost by just 72 hundredth of a second.

Igor Lasic and Karl Farber were also major reasons why the Huskies remained near the

top of the national pack. Lasic, a former silver medal winner at the 1987 World Rowing Championships with Croatia, made the transition from double sculls to eights perfectly.



(Top to bottom) Pat Mathias, Karl Farber and Igor Lasic brought NU's varsity eight a third-place finish at IRA's. (Photo by James King)



(Photo by James King)

ONLY A STEP AWAY

Huskies perfect season swept aside at Sprints

BY CHRIS BURT

It was almost too perfect to be true.

Rowing into the 1993 Eastern Sprints, the women's crew team had compiled a flawless 6-0 regular-season record, including its first win over Radcliffe in 10 tries.

With a sixth place start of 18 teams in the Eastern Sprints, the Huskies looked to be in great position to garner one of the best finishes in school history. Instead, the NU varsity eight failed to reach the finals of the Sprints, settling for third among six in the preliminary heats.

"It was kind of disappointing that we had rowed so well all year to have something like that happen," second seat Tracy Gunrud said. "We came up against some great teams and we were beaten."

Despite the setback, Northeastern had a lot to be proud of. Its top eight managed to go through the season

Obsivac was twice shifted to different spots on the boat by coach Carie Graves. All other members, aside from coxswain Marian O'Donnell, were also moved in order to gain balance.

And as the season wore on, the Huskies responded well to their new seats. Seniors Sarah McCabe Debbie McDermott, Celeste O'Connor and Alaina Gurski all benefited from the changes, pacing NU to large margins of victory over Penn, Rutgers and Columbia.

While juniors Kara Mulvey and Regan Briggs were helping NU secure a perfect regular season, freshmen like Stacie Livingston and Melanie Lombardo each filled in for team members during the season, helping Northeastern complete one of its best records in school history.

SCOREBOARD

The Orange Cup

1. NU 6:40.1; 2. Penn 6:46.0;
3. Syracuse 6:53.0

on Harlem River

1. NU 6:58.3;
2. Columbia 7:09.6

Tri-Regatta

1. NU 6:40.1; 2. Rutgers 6:46.6
3. Mt. Holyoke 7:04.0

Rowlands Cup

1. NU 6:59.11;
2. Radcliffe 7:02.5

Eastern Sprints

Third of six schools

unblemished despite several shifts of positions in the boat. Captain Gunrud was moved from stroke seat to second seat and Sanja

WOMEN'S CREW



All the changes in boat seating didn't phase Sanja Obsivac, who was strong all season.
(Photo by James King)



Much of the Huskies success was attributed to fine senior leadership from rowers like Alaina Gurski. (Photo by James King)



Late practices, according to captain Tracy Gunnrud, helped the Huskies perform their best during big meets. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



Sanja Obsivac keeps the Husky eight cruising toward a near-perfect finish. (Photo by James King)



The determination of junior Kara Mulvey in the second seat powered NU to big wins over Penn and Rutgers.
(Photo by James King)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



DYNAMIC DUO

Roommates and engineering majors Tracy Gunrud and Marian O'Donnell took to the waters with no crew experience and became an instant splash



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



(Photo by James Kir

BY CHRIS BURT

Freshman year, 1989.

Like all other entering classes, it was a time to make friends, a time to ask directions around campus, and a time to live in one of the school's major dorms with minor rooms. These are impressions quickly forgotten by most when they reach upperclass status. These are impressions that Marian O'Donnell and Tracy Gunrud won't ever forget.

Living at opposite ends of a Stetson East hall, Gunrud and O'Donnell met. They shared similar majors, Gunrud a civil engineering major and O'Donnell a chemical engineering major. They quickly became friends, and over the next four years, they became roommates and the best of friends. During sophomore year, crew brought them even closer.

The idea was Gunrud's. The Luftonboro, NH, native had never rowed crew before but thought about the idea a lot. She tried out for the team freshman year and worked her way on to the novice boat. And, after half year of Gunrud and friends asking, O'Donnell agreed to join.

"She joined crew and didn't, and by the end of my sophomore year, they forced me into it," O'Donnell said. "I'm really glad I joined and as very fortunate the way things worked out."

No one could have scripted a better four-year finish. Once senior year hit, the best of friends became two of the finest crew members to ever sit in an NU varsity eight boat. Gunrud, the captain, and O'Donnell, the coxswain, paced the Huskies to a perfect 6-0 regular season mark in 1993. All of this came on

a little unusual, but not surprising because her drive and technique were so outstanding."

And having someone to share the same experiences enhanced the performance of Gunrud and O'Donnell both in and out of the water. The two roommates finished with GPAs well above 3.0.

"It worked out very



the heels of no prior crew experience.

"I just kept forgetting that during her sophomore year, [Marian] had only been there for three weeks," coach Carie Graves said. "I essentially had a novice coxswain and it was easy to forget because she didn't act like one. I've always had good coxswains but I'd have to say Marian was probably the best."

"Tracy didn't really stand out in size as far as crew is concerned, but she immediately made an impact her sophomore year. From then on, she was on the varsity. That's

well. For awhile it was hard when she was the first seat and I was coxswain, because we were face to face at practice every day," O'Donnell, a Pembroke native, said. "If we had a bad practice we'd go home and we'd be tense or whatever. But we usually tried to keep crew at the boathouse."

Gunrud admitted that there was tension at times, but that never interfered in the friendship.

"We do a lot together. She's a great coxswain and the only one I really liked," Gunrud said. "Some of them had eligibility problems and some of them

didn't want to put in the commitment because it's a lot of time. Marian's handled it very well."

O'Donnell admitted that the devotion to crew helped structure and organize her life.

"When I first came to school here, I wasn't sure if I could handle all the work," O'Donnell said. "I'm one of those people that needs to be busy to be motivated. My grades were better after I joined crew."

Gunrud offered a similar perspective.

"Crew takes up so much of your time that you have to be organized. You don't have time to socialize. This is your social life. You grow up fast."

And coach Graves quickly saw the maturity in O'Donnell and Gunrud from the first few weeks of practice. Next year, the two will move into the real world. Graves isn't so quick to let them go.

"It's always hard to see people every day, six days a week for years and then watch them go," Graves said. "We watch them grow up. They come in without a lot of direction and without a lot of purpose. They develop it in their careers, especially at Northeastern. Marian and Tracy have really developed into fine young women. They've done so much for the program. I'll miss them a lot."

RECRUITS POWER FINISH

Huskies place third at N.E. Championship

BY CHRIS BURT

Recruiting is the bottom line to the success of any collegiate sports program. And in 1993, Northeastern women's track team realized just how true this motto is.

Backed by outstanding season-long performances from freshmen Lisa Markland and Theresa Findlay, the Huskies secured a third-place finish at the New England Championships and a very impressive 13th spot at the ECAC Championships.

Markland, a national high jump champion in high school, captured a first in the event at the New England's and a sixth-place spot at the ECAC's. Findlay took command of just about every field event at the ECAC's, finishing fifth in the hammer throw, third in the shotput and sixth in the discus. Another freshman, Rosemary Harris, was very impressive in the heptathlon at the New England's.

"They were the season, to be frank," coach Sherman Hart said in a *Northeastern News* interview. "A lot of the burden shifted to them and they responded."

But there was also great



Freshman Lisa Markland, a national high school champion in the high jump, delivered perfect form at the NAC and at the New England Championships. (Photo by James King)

support from the runners, like sophomore Shirley Licorish, who brought home a silver in the 100 hurdles and a bronze in the 400 hurdles at the New England's. She and Tanisha McGriff were also very instrumental in the 4x400 relay team that just missed making the finals at the ECAC's.

Tusharka Chapman, who anchored the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams that placed second and third respectively at the New England's, was the only graduating senior on the squad, which leaves a very promising future for Hart's brilliant young recruiting classes.



(Photo by Alvin Y.)

WOMEN'S TRACK



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

SCOREBOARD

at Northeastern

1. Brown 95; 2. NU 50

at Harvard

1. Harvard 88; 2. NU 51

NAC Championships

1. Boston U. 180;

2. NU 123;

3. Vermont 113

N. E. Championships

1. UConn 158; 2. BU;

3. NU 82;

4. Boston College 70;

5. Providence 46.

ECAC Championships

13th out of 59 schools



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

HUSKIES LAG A STRIDE BEHIND

Several injuries, lack of kick at finish plague 1993 season

BY CHRIS BURT

There was a sense that 1993 might be the most important year in the program merely from the greatness of a few individuals who were knocking on the door of a national spotlight.

Most notable was Northeastern's super miler Erik Nedeau, who in 1992, went all the way to the Olympic Trials. And there were others, like former high school All-American hammer thrower Paul Kortick, shot putter Steven Rice and 800 runner Yvel Joseph.

But when the results came in and the finish lines were crossed, the Huskies put forth a surprisingly disappointing showing. Aside from Nedeau, who went all the way to nationals again, Northeastern fared poorly at the IC4A races, where not one of the five com-

petitors (including Nedeau) even qualified for the finals. And the Huskies as a team lost the North Atlantic Conference championships for the first time in five years, finishing second to Delaware.

In all fairness, NU was plagued by injuries for much of the season and lost several meets. Despite the team losses and poor showing at the IC4As, athletes like Rice, Kortick and Nedeau were very much the reason why NU remained close to the pack, especially at the NAC championships.

Week after week, both Kortick and Rice were winning their respective events, while increasing their distances. Nedeau was vintage Nedeau by mid-season, breaking the NAC record in the 800, while running the 1,500 in a sizzling 3:43.65.

There was also a

promising group of underclassmen, with the 4x100 relay team of freshmen David Riley, Bill Patch and Ben Thurston and senior Andrew Grant combining to win at the NACs. Riley was also a standout in both the triple jump and long jump.

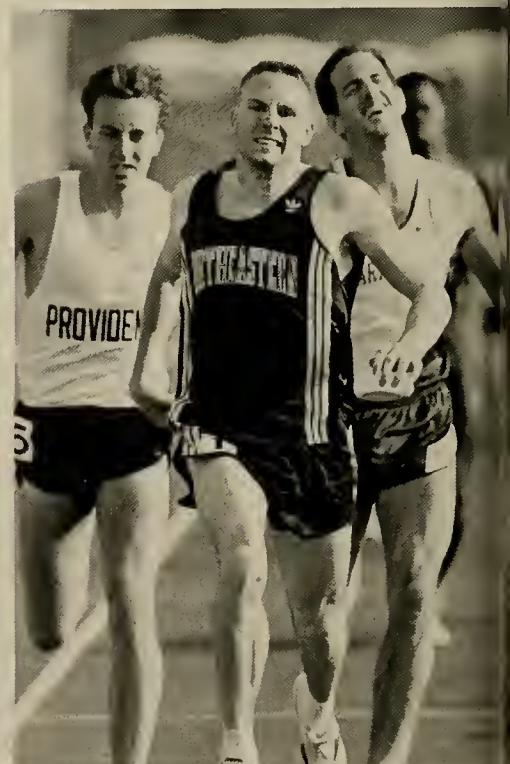
In all, this wasn't as bad a season as indicated by the finish at the NAC and IC4As. In fact, with Nedeau returning for his senior season in 1994, all looks good for the Huskies to bring home the NAC trophy soon.



(Photo by Alvin Yu)



Bombing away, hammer thrower Paul Kortick was outdistancing the competition with impressive tosses like the one above. (Photo by James King)



Despite finishing ninth at nationals, Erik Nedeau was undoubtedly the best athlete to ever wear N Track gear. (Photo by Bob Kramer)

MEN'S TRACK

SCOREBOARD

at Northeastern

1. Brown 81; 2. NU 64;
3. Southern Conn. 58.

at Harvard

1. Harvard 93; 2. NU 63

NAC Championships

1. Delaware 179.5 ; 2. NU 141;3. Boston U. 88.

New England Championships

1. Brown 88; 2. NU 56;
3. Boston U. 54.



Branden Tsetsilas offers his own theory on air, defying gravity in the long jump. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



Freshman Ben Thurston (left) offers congratulations to relay partner Yvel after winning the 4x400. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



Distance runner Rick Miller strides ahead of the competition. (Photo by Alvin Yuen)



Like Kortick, shot putter Steven Rice dominated his event, improving his distances each week with long, lunging throws. (Photo by James King)

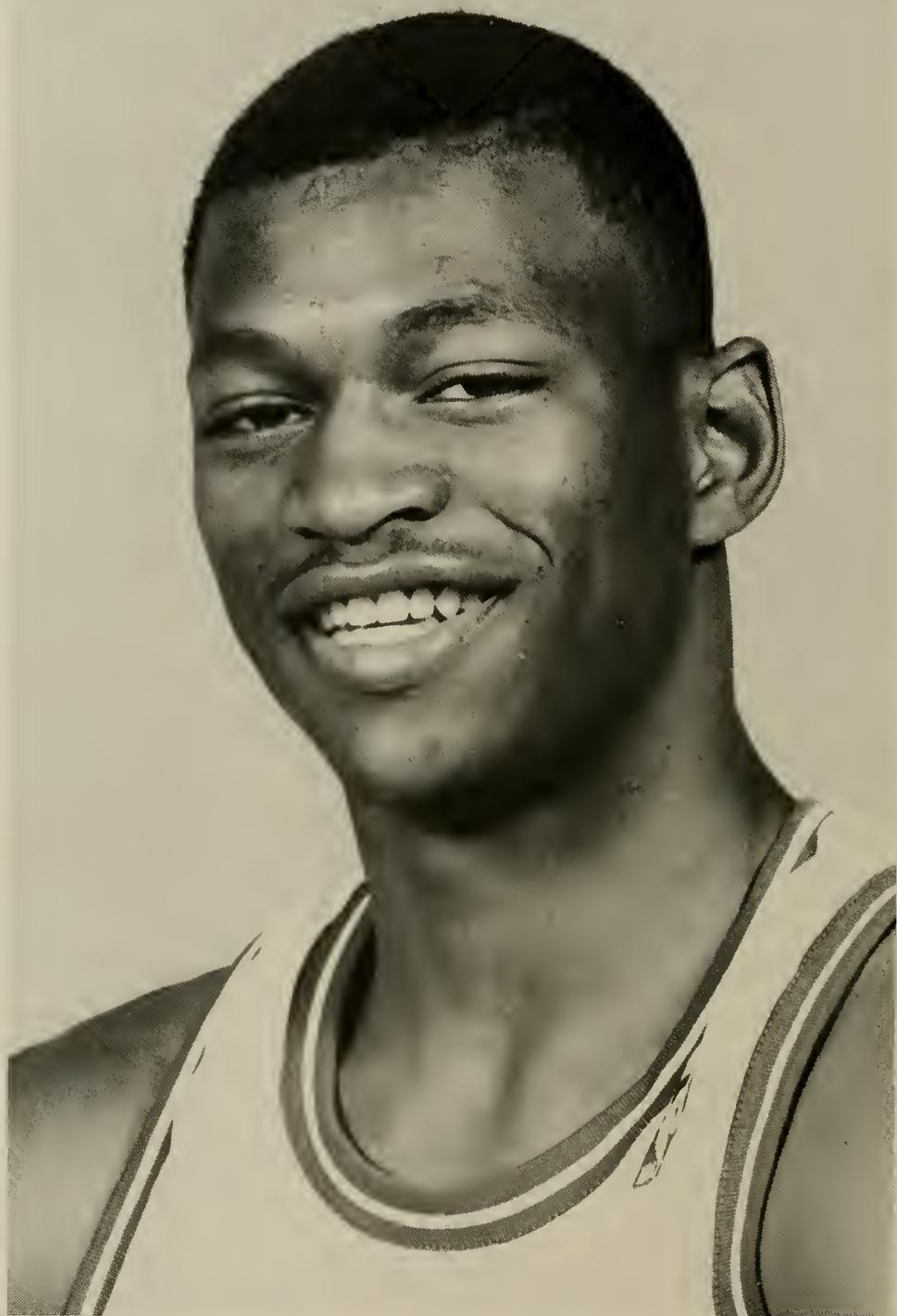
WE WERE THERE, IF NOT



IN NUMBERS, IN SPIRIT

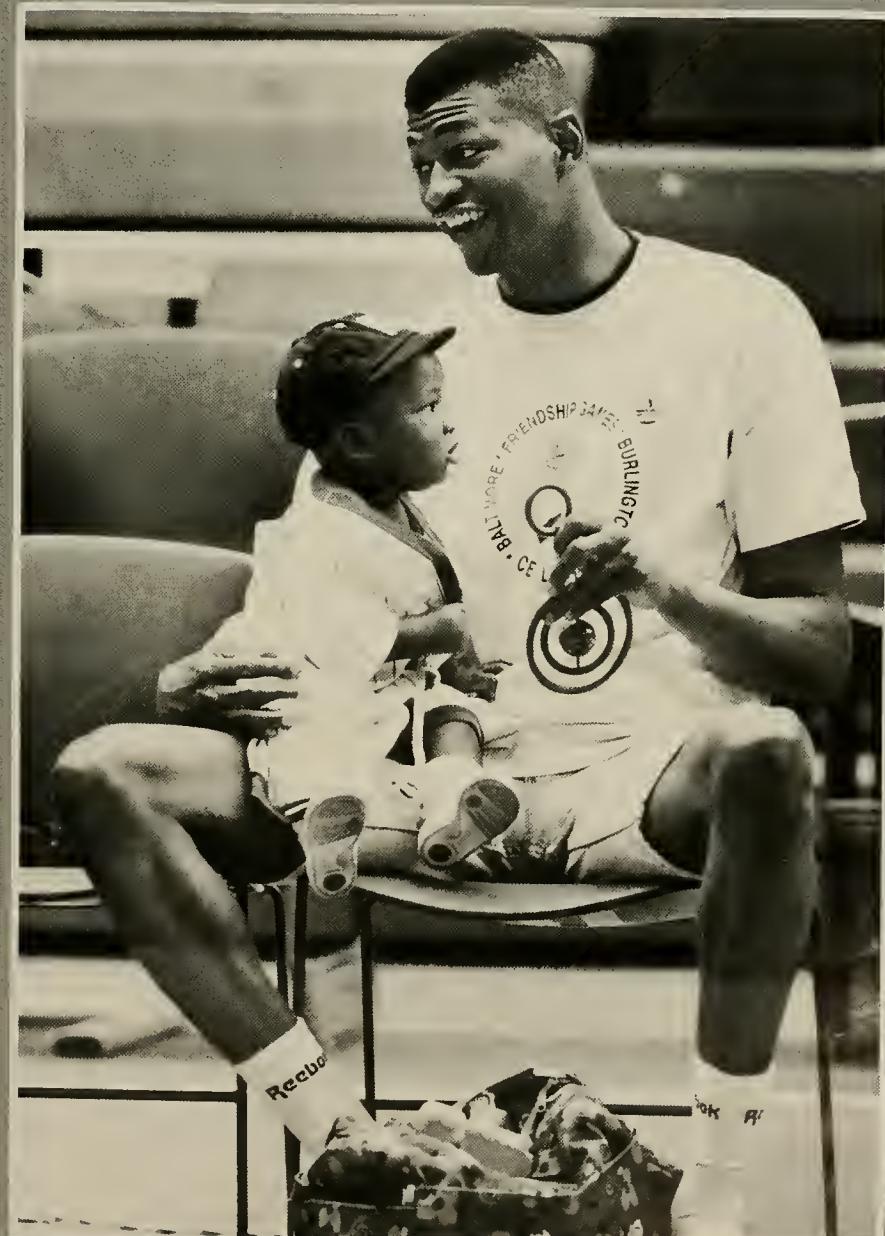


IN MEMORY OF



Reggie Lewis
1965-1993

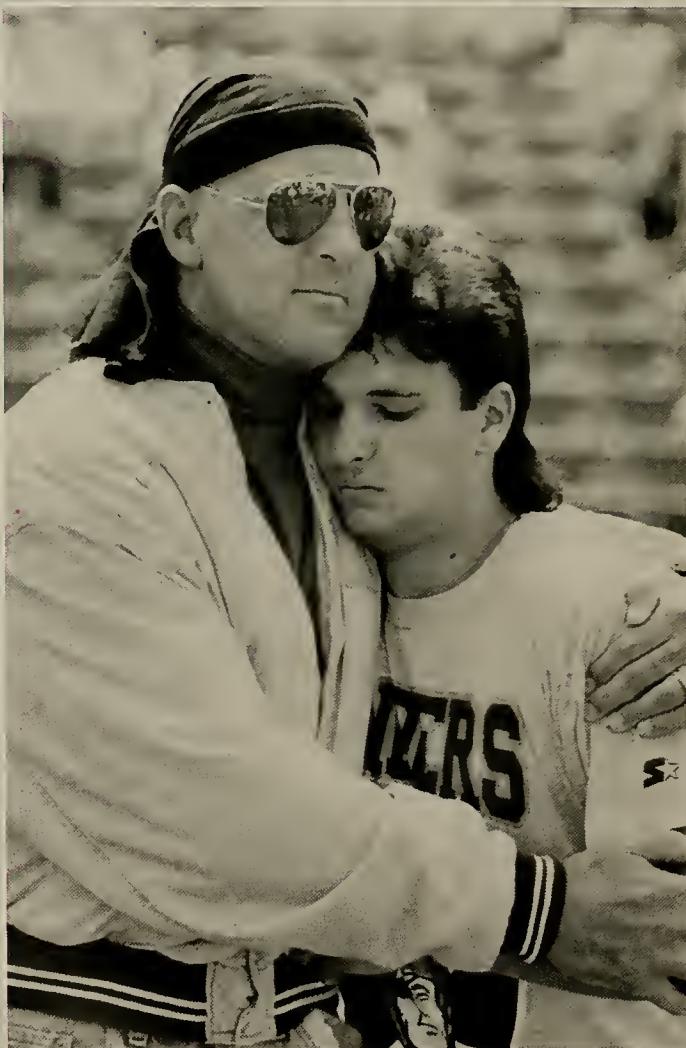
On July 27, 1993, former Northeastern basketball star and Boston Celtics captain Reggie Lewis collapsed on the floor at Brandeis University gymnasium and died a few hours later. He will be forever remembered for his tremendous presence on the basketball floor. But more than that Reggie will be remembered for his gentle, compassionate personality, his commitment to the community and his warm smile. He touched the hearts of many here at Northeastern and he will forever be enmeshed in our minds and our prayers.



Triumph & Tragedy



The life of Hank Gathers, Loyola Marymount's basketball star, tragically ended when he collapsed and suffered a heart attack during a game against Portland. (AP Photo)



Former football player Lyle Alzado lost his battle with cancer, but became an inspiration by speaking out against steroids, which he claimed gave him cancer. (AP Photo)



Former NC State basketball coach and ESPN analyst Jim Valvano died of cancer in 1993. (AP Photo)

HOCKEY

THE CHAMPIONS

- 1993 — Montreal Canadiens
- 1992 — Pittsburgh Penguins
- 1991 — Pittsburgh Penguins
- 1990 — Edmonton Oilers
- 1989 — Calgary Flames

THE MVP'S

- 1993 — Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh
- 1992 — Mark Messier, N.Y. Rangers
- 1991 — Brett Hull, St. Louis
- 1990 — Mark Messier, Edmonton
- 1989 — Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton

FOOTBALL

THE CHAMPIONS

1993 — Dallas Cowboys
1992 — Washington Redskins
1991 — New York Giants
1990 — San Francisco 49'ers
1989 — San Francisco 49'ers

THE MVP'S

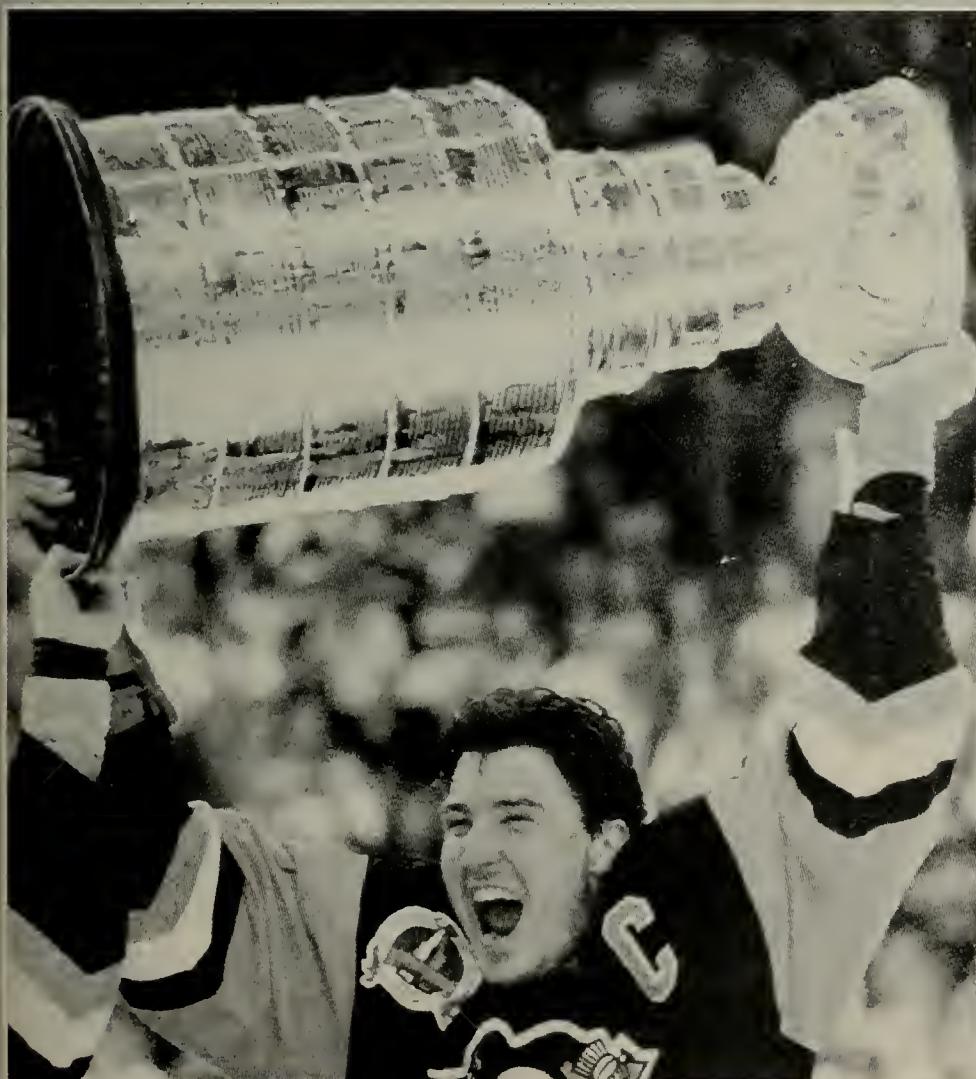
1993 — Steve Young
1992 — T. Thomas, B. Sanders
1991 — R. Cunningham, J. Montana
1990 — Joe Montana
1989 — Joe Montana



While Larry Bird was raising his own No. 33 to the Boston Garden rafters, the Prudential Center offered its own tribute.
(Boston Globe photo by Bill Brett)



Baseball's greatest hitter, Pete Rose, was banned from the game when it was discovered that he gambled on his Cincinnati Reds. (AP Photo)



Mario Lemieux's triumphs on the ice were overshadowed by his bout with Hodgkin's Disease in 1992-93. (AP Photo)

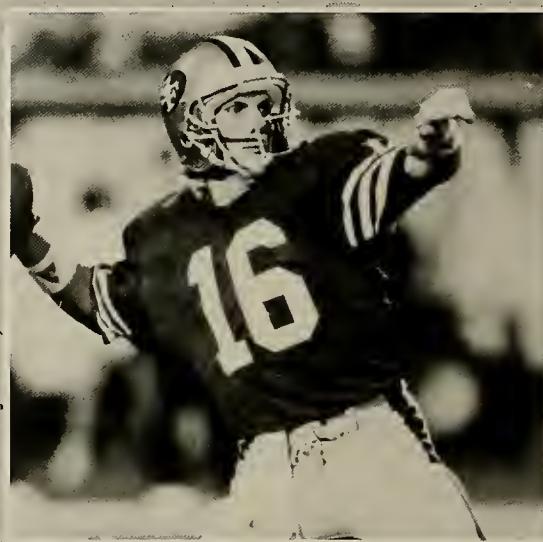


Triumph & Tragedy



Tragedy struck the lives of these great athletes when it was discovered that both had contracted HIV. Ashe died of AIDS at 49 and Johnson had to give up his career. This section is devoted to them for their perseverance and their work in the prevention of the spread of AIDS.

(Photo courtesy of AP)



With targets like Jerry Rice, Freddie Solomon, John Taylor and Dwight Clark, Joe Montana became the biggest winner in the 80s, bringing the 49'ers four Super Bowls in the 80s.

BASKETBALL

THE CHAMPIONS

1993 — Chicago Bulls
1992 — Chicago Bulls
1991 — Chicago Bulls
1990 — Detroit Pistons
1989 — Detroit Pistons

THE MVP'S

1993 — Michael Jordan, Chicago
1992 — Michael Jordan, Chicago
1991 — Michael Jordan, Chicago
1990 — Magic Johnson, L.A. Lakers
1989 — Magic Johnson, L.A. Lakers

(Photo by Boston Globe)



A passing fad? Darin Kimble and Tony Twist, two of the NHL's top fighters may soon have to find new jobs with the league closing in on a fighting ban.



BASEBALL

THE CHAMPIONS

1992 — Toronto Blue Jays
1991 — Minnesota Twins
1990 — Cincinnati Reds
1989 — Oakland A's

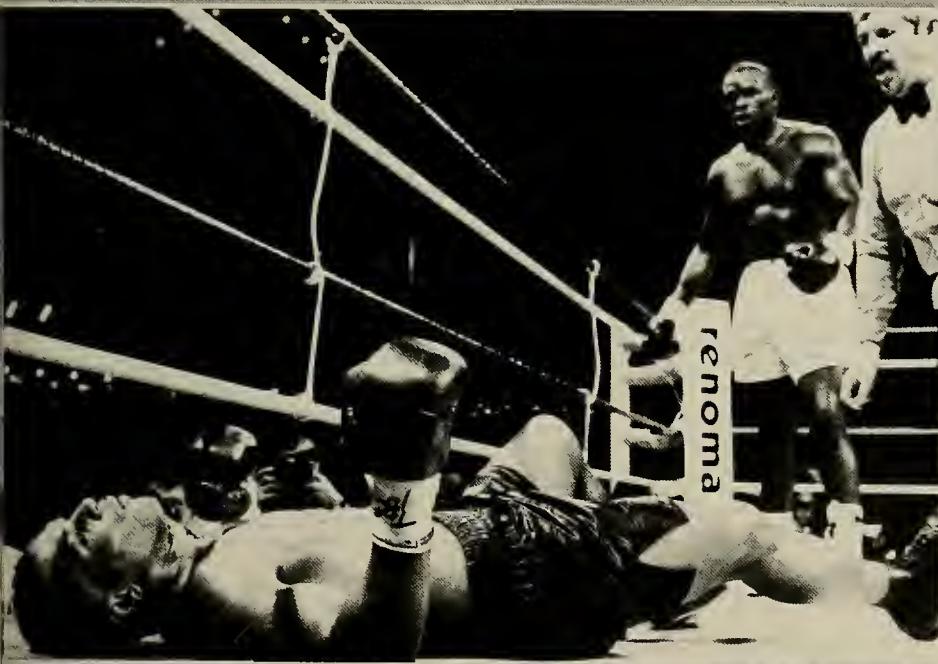
THE MVP'S

1992 — Dennis Eckersley, Gary Sheffield
1991 — Cal Ripken, Terry Pendleton
1990 — Barry Bonds, Rickey Henderson
1989 — Kevin Mitchell, Robin Yount



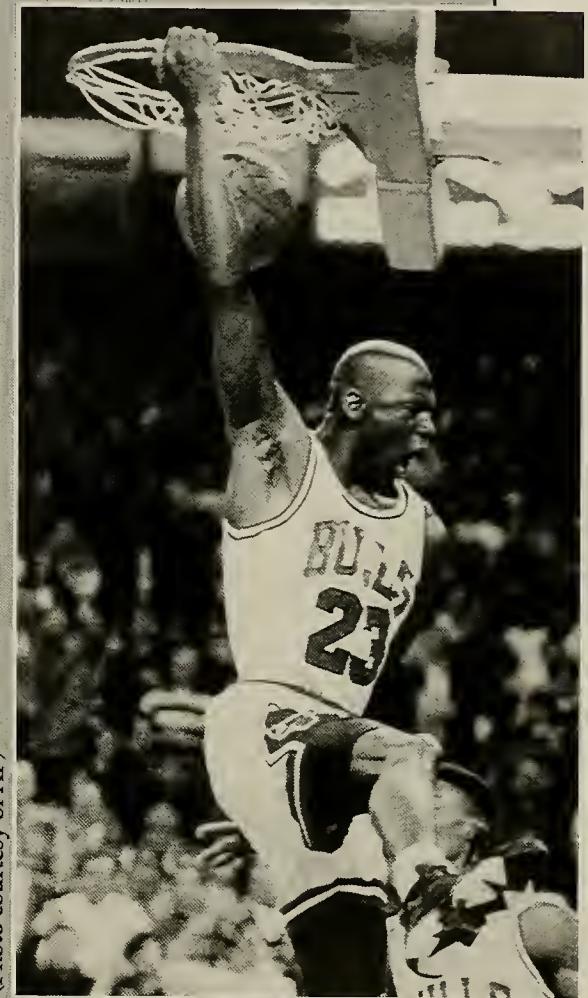
(Photo by Boston Globe)

A last look at Boston Garden, which will be knocked down and replaced in 1995 with a new arena equipped with air conditioning and no obstructed seats.



(Photo courtesy of AP)

like Tyson's fall from grace started with the most shocking knockout in boxing history, a ninth-round flooring by underdog Buster Douglas.



(Photo courtesy of AP)

His Airness, Michael Jordan, helped the Chicago Bulls soar to three straight World Championships.



FEATURES

Northeastern University is a diverse institute. Attending these hallowed halls is an experience in itself and we don't mean the education. Commuting, sleeping, lines, lines and yet more lines make this institution a step above the rest in the red tape arena.

Northeastern is located in a city with as much personality as the students themselves. Boston has much to offer besides the nightlife. The culture alone makes Boston a place of substance, but NU gives it the flair. What would our nightlife be like without Maxwells, Our House, and Newbury Street? Sober, you say? Yes, but how boring.

The faculty and students at Northeastern come from all walks of life. Whether they served in Desert Storm, worked at MTV in London, or did absolutely nothing but attend classes, the students took from this university whatever they had put into it.

The following pages contain a small representation of the people, places and things that make up Northeastern University. Let's take One Last Look at these memories of NU.



(Photo by Kimberly Bock)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



(Photo by Alvin Yien)

ONE LAST LOOK





God summoned all of his Angels together on July 3, 1992 for his daily State of the Heavens Address. As the roll was called before the speech it was announced by Malcolm, Chief Executive Angel for Development and Planning, that several of the Angels were not present. God became very angry and it began to thunder and lightning throughout the universe. God decided not to speak until all Angels were present and accounted for. Gabriel was asked to sound his trumpet and the Supreme Guardian Angels were sent out to investigate the missing Angels whereabouts. The Supreme Guardian Angels, led by captains Abraham and Martin searched throughout the heavens and finally located the missing Angels. They were sleeping and had planned to take the day off because the word had got out that no one was going to be admitted to heaven or even get their wings that day. The Supreme Guardian Angels tried everything to wake the Angels up. Every method, including tickling their wings, failed to work.

Finally, they decided to leave and return to God's house to report on their journey. Abraham and Martin told God they had found the Angels and tried every technique to wake them, to no avail. God, whose voice could be heard all over the universe, said "Let me try." God began to speak and the Angels could hear the words even though they were asleep. God began by saying "I have changed my plans today. I know that all of you were told that this would be the day no one would be admitted to heaven and that no wings were to be given out, but I have changed my mind. I have decided to admit John D. O'Bryant into the League of Angels today. John has spent his life working for the benefit of others so today I want to do something special for him." Abraham and Martin began to feel a little jealous and asked "Why John God?" God replied "First of all John's love for people and concern for equality for everyone distinguished his life on earth. He was a small man with a giant heart. His simple presence filled a room with life. He took the time to care. John constantly worked to assist those in need hoping to change the world into a better place for all to live. He was a civic leader serving as the first from his race on the Boston School Committee. He was an educator, serving as a counselor, teacher and Vice President of Student Affairs. He was a visionary, developing the Black Faculty and Staff Association at Northeastern and organizing the structure of the National Organization of Black Faculty and Administrators on predominantly white campuses. He was an institution builder serving as a founder of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center, Roxbury Community College, and the Black Political Task Force, to name a few. John lived his life for others, he gave untiringly of himself to his family, friends, students, and colleagues. His legacy will endure forever, so I am admitting him to heaven today. In fact, Abraham and Martin, I want you to take John with you to let him show you how to wake up the sleeping Angels."

Abraham and Martin met John at the pearly gates. They told John that God wanted them to take him with them to wake up the Angels. Abraham and Martin tried new tactics to wake them up. Nothing worked. Finally, Abraham and Martin turned to John and said "You try to wake them up. God said you would know what to do, so let's see." John moved closer to the sleeping Angels and he...smiled. His smile was so bright the sleeping Angels woke up, cranked up their wings, and hustled along to hear God's State of the Heavens Address. God was happy, began to smile, and the sun began to shine throughout the universe.

Every time you think of the legacy of John D. O'Bryant smile... it will wake up the Angel in you.



*Waking Up The Angels
A Dedication to the Legacy of
Mr. John D. O'Bryant
By Dean Keith Motley*

A WOMEN'S VISION

BY WILLIAM P. YOUNG



(Photo courtesy of Disabled Resource Center)

After an academically miserable freshman year at Northeastern University, I was advised to visit the Disability Resource Center, as my last hope of ever graduating from college on schedule. Reluctantly I did and soon found myself sitting in front of Dean Ruth Bork. As Dean Bork explained the services available to me, I kept saying to myself, "He's wrong! I'm not disabled!" But after a few more visits and special testing of my academic capabilities, I was diagnosed as having anxiety related difficulties with the need for untimed testing. I toiled for a year with the idea of "me" being disabled. Then Dean Bork let down the gauntlet on me, setting me straight. She explained that over 92% of individuals have some form of disabilities whether visible or not.

In the early 1970s, Ruth Bork was working in Northeastern's co-op research department hoping to show society that, given the right environment, disabled people could function in the workforce. One formidable obstacle, however, was convincing the employers. Using Northeastern's co-op program and a \$10,000 private research grant, Dean Bork's team forged ahead.

Those early days, locating disabled students was a job in itself because many people with disabilities didn't attend

college. However, Dean Bork recruited six disabled students into the co-op program. She would observe them even after graduation to see whether they were any more employable in the professional ranks than their peers at other local colleges where there was no co-op program.

The irony of it was, in their enthusiasm, they overlooked the fact that the university was not accessible to handicapped individuals. There were no ramps, no accessible toilet facilities, no accessible entrances, and faulty elevators. Most of the buildings had split-vestibules, meaning the first floor of any given building must be accessed by staircases. As a consequence they brought the students on board but they spent the three-year grant period setting up support services. They never did the study.

In 1977 a law was passed requiring universities to make their programs accessible to disabled students. Dean Bork realized somebody was going to have to do, on a formal basis, what she had been doing as part of a grant. She wrote a proposal to then-President Ryder updating him on the work and urging him to form a separate department.

The Disability Resource Center (DRC) was created in the spring of 1978, and the program graduated 19 students. There are

over 550 students participating today.

Dean Bork is the Assistant Dean and Director of the DRC, which not only supports the needs of students but also the faculty and employees. The DRC helps faculty members find notetakers, sign language translators, put tests into braille, and find places to put an untimed testing student. The DRC works along side employees who have a disability and need accommodations in their job.

Dean Bork hopes to put the DRC office out of business in the future as students and faculty will be able to provide each other with the special needs without the assistance of a separate department. The large turnover rate of employees at the university makes this goal difficult.

"NU ranks among the top 10 percent of support services for students of disabilities," says Dean Bork. "There are lots of reasons for that. We have a good staff. Even though there's been a turnover of staff since 1978, we've been really fortunate enough to get people who are hard workers and are not clockwatchers. We have some people who do 80 hours a week and that shows a certain amount of dedication. By and large the students, faculty and employees get the best possible service they can because the workers have a deep commitment to the office."

I WANT MY



I WANT MY

I WANT MY



When one thinks about London, the first things to come to mind are probably Big Ben, Parliament, and the Rolling Stones. But when Sarah Serluco thinks of London, she thinks of MTV Europe.

Sarah, a senior majoring in journalism with a concentration in television, spent the summer of 1992 with the news department of MTV Europe which is based in London, England.

Sarah became interested in the job after she had interned with the news department of MTV in New York City for six months. After enjoying her experience with the fast-paced music channel, she inquired about the position in Europe. Soon she was jetting across the Atlantic towards London.



I WANT MY



Sarah's job was basically to do whatever the producers asked of her when they created the "News At Night" show which airs Monday through Friday and is the equivalent to the American "Day In Rock" show.

"My job was to confirm what we needed for pictures, like all the rock bands and stars or whatever," she said.

The writer of each story for the day's line-up would tell Sarah what photos, graphics, or other visuals they needed for a story and she would track them down. "It was a tedious job. It could sometimes take a couple of hours for me to get all the pictures together," she said.

"I'd basically always have to be in sight, especially when the script came out." This was the point where the ushering around began.

Sarah would proofread the script "so there weren't any huge errors and then make enough copies for everyone in the studio, which included the on-air talent as well as people in the control room. She would then make sure the script and all the interview tapes or pre-cut packages (usually two-minute stories on particular band or subject) were put together and ready to be delivered to the studio for the taping, which happened in different building."

"By this point everyone was freaking out because we were always late," Sarah said. "People would be like 'hurry, hurry, we don't have much time.'"

Sarah said once the director left for the studio "everyone breathed a sigh of relief that it was over."

The remainder of the afternoon was spent cleaning up the newsroom and waiting for the show to air. "Whatever was asked of me, whatever anyone needed, I'd be there to do," Sarah said.

At 4 p.m. everyone who was left in MTV's offices would gather around the television to watch the "News At Night" – the result of the day's work.

"I guess they couldn't really have a show without pictures and scripts," Sarah said. "It was good to see how all the activity during the day resulted in the show. It felt good to be a part of it, you know, part of the team."

Sarah enjoyed her time in London more than her time at MTV in New York City and she learned more. "I got a lot more experience [in London] than in New York because it was a smaller group of people, and

"When the director went over to the studio everyone breathed a sigh of relief that it was over."

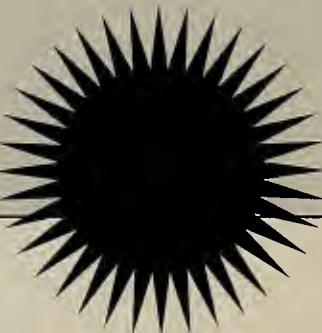
I got to know everyone better. I wasn't on the sidelines."

She even went beyond her days' work to add to her learning experience. "In my spare time I'd go to edit sessions to just observe or help out if I could," Sarah said. "I wanted to learn how everything was put together."

Sarah said her overall experience with MTV in London definitely reinforced her desire to go into the television business.

"I totally loved everything I did, working with the people and the different personalities. If I had the desire to do things, I could do anything."

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE . . .



1988

OSCARs

- Best Picture – “Rain Man”
Best Actor – Dustin Hoffman, “Rain Man”
Best Actress – Jodie Foster, “The Accused”
Top Grossing Film – “Who Framed Roger Rabbit”, \$78 million

GRAMMYS

- Best Song – “Don’t Worry Be Happy”,
Bobby McFerrin
Best Album – “Faith”, George Michael
Best Male Rock Vocalist – Robert Palmer,
“Simply Irresistable”
Best Female Rock Vocalist – Tina Turner, “Tina
Live in Europe”
Best Male Pop Vocalist – Bobby
McFerrin, “Don’t Worry Be Happy”
Best Female Pop Vocalist – Tracy Chapman,
“Fast Car”
Best New Artist – Tracy Chapman

EMMYS

- Best Drama Series – “L.A. Law”, NBC
Best Comedy Series – “Cheers”, NBC
Best Mini-Series – “War & Remembrance”,
ABC

1989

OSCARs

- Best Picture – “Driving Miss Daisy”
Best Actor – Daniel Day, “My Left Foot”
Best Actress – Jessica Tandy,
“Driving Miss Daisy”
Top Grossing Film – “Batman”, \$251.2 million

GRAMMYS

- Best Song – “Wind Beneath My Wings”,
Bette Midler
Best Album – “Nick of Time”, Bonnie Raitt
Best Male Rock Vocalist – Don Henley, “The
End of the Innocence”
Best Female Rock Vocalist – Bonnie Raitt,
“Nick of Time”
Best Male Pop Vocalist – Michael Bolton,
“How am I Supposed to Live w/o You”
Best Female Pop Vocalist – Bonnie Raitt
Best New Artist – Milli Vanilli

EMMYS

- Best Drama Series – “L.A. Law”, NBC
Best Comedy Series – “Murphy Brown”, CBS
Best Mini-Series – “Drug Wars: The Lamarena
Story”, NBC

1990

OSCARs

Best Picture – “Dances with Wolves”

Best Actor – Jeremy Irons,
“Reversal of Fortune”

Best Actress – Kathy Bates, “Misery”

Top Grossing Film – “Ghost”, \$94 million

GRAMMYS

Best Song – “From a Distance”, Bette Midler

Best Album – “Back on the Block”,
Quincy Jones

Best Male Rock Vocalist – Eric Clapton,
“Bad Love”

Best Female Rock Vocalist – Alannah Myles,
“Black Velvet”

Best Male Pop Vocalist – Roy Orbison,
“Oh Pretty Woman”

Best Female Pop Vocalist – Mariah Carey,
“Visions of Love”

Best New Artist – Mariah Carey

EMMYs

Best Drama Series – “L.A. Law”, NBC

Best Comedy Series – “Cheers”, NBC

Best Mini-Series – “Separate But Equal”, ABC

1991

OSCARs

Best Picture – “Silence of the Lambs”

Best Actor – Anthony Hopkins,
“Silence of the Lambs”

Best Actress – Jodie Foster,
“Silence of the Lambs”

Top Grossing Film – “Terminator II, Judgement Day”, \$112 million

GRAMMYS

Best Song – “Unforgettable”,
Natalie & Nat King Cole

Best Album – “Unforgettable”, Natalie Cole

Best Solo Rock Vocalist – Bonnie Raitt,
“Luck of the Draw”

Best Male Pop Vocalist – Michael Bolton,
“When a Man Loves a Woman”

Best Female Pop Vocalist – Bonnie Raitt,
“Something to Talk About”

Best New Artist – Marc Cohn

EMMYs

Best Drama Series – “Northern Exposure”, CBS

Best Comedy Series – “Murphy Brown”, CBS

Best Mini-Series – “A Woman Named Jackie”,
NBC

1992

OSCARs

Best Picture – “Unforgiven”

Best Actor – Al Pacino, “Scent of a Woman”

Best Actress – Emma Thompson,
“Howards End”

Top Grossing Film – “Batman Returns”,
\$165.7 million

GRAMMYS

Best Song – “Tears in Heaven”, Eric Clapton

Best Album – “Unplugged”, Eric Clapton

Best Male Rock Vocalist – Eric Clapton,
“Unplugged”

Best Female Rock Vocalist – Melissa Etheridge,
“Ain’t It Heavy”

Best Male Pop Vocalist – Eric Clapton,
“Tears in Heaven”

Best New Artist – Arrested Development



(Photo by Kimberly Bock)

“ I couldn't believe I got there at 6:00 a.m. and there were already people in line... ”

Suzanne King, Senior

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(Photo by Kimberly Bock)

Kim met Roger in the registration line on the first day of her freshman year. After five years of school the two got married and now live happily ever after in Connecticut.

I never thought anything good would ever come out of the lines we stand in at Northeastern, but the strangest things do happen. Since hearing Kim's story, I've always made a point of being alert and looking good while standing in the registration line, the line at the Bursar's office, the line at the bookstore and the drop/add line, but I sure haven't found any Rogers lurking around the corner.

In the line at the Financial Aid office I've met distressed

students applying for loans. In the "I Am Here" lines I've talked with students who have been blocked from their classes and then walked over to the Dean's office where we again wait in line together to get the block cleared. I've even met a few potential classmates while waiting in line to buy stamps at the Cashier's office, but still, I have yet to find my Roger waiting in one of Northeastern's many lines.

Maybe I'm not looking hard enough. Maybe I'm misinterpreting all the frowns I see in the lines. Maybe these people are actually smiling at me, or maybe flirting with me. Maybe they are actually trying to pick me up.

But I highly doubt that. In

most of the lines we stand in the only thing students pick-up is grief. They pick-up overdue tuition statements, overdue library statements, food that's not worth what you pay for it, and books that are far too expensive. They don't pick-up dates.

Until they walk across the street and stand in line at Maxwell's or Our House, of course. In those lines people might pick up a date. And what better line could a Northeastern pick-up artist use on one of their colleagues, "Hey, did you go to registration this morning? The line went all the way to the Husky."

Now that's a line where Roger will be lurking.

BY TRACY JOHNSON



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

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In September 1992, the College of Criminal Justice started the fall quarter with a new dean. Dr. James Fox succeeded Norman Rosenblatt as dean of the College of Criminal Justice after Rosenblatt's passing last year.

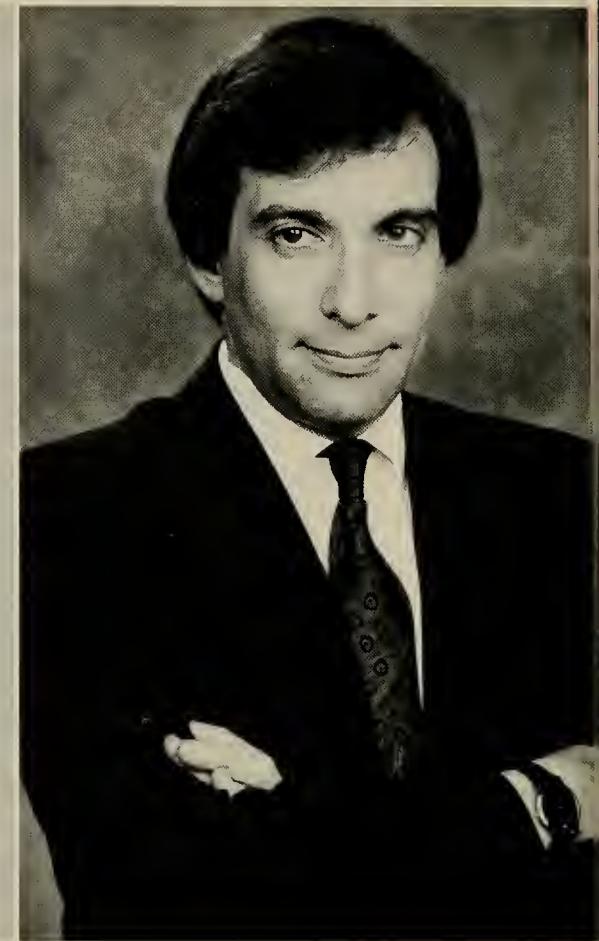
The choice of Dr. Fox to begin the 1992-93 year as dean was likely not one the university made solely on an academic basis. While few would question his academic qualifications, reputation as an educator, and his commitment to hard work, given the amount of publicity he has generated for Northeastern, the question can be raised as to whether or not there was any real doubt that Dr. Fox would be chosen as the next dean of the college.

Dr. Fox is widely regarded by the media to be one of the nation's top experts on the subjects of mass murder and serial killers. He has attained national recognition through his numerous appearances on TV talk shows, national radio programs, and newspaper articles. He has also been interviewed and quoted in countless magazine and newspaper pieces over the last few years.

Dr. Fox has also co-authored a book entitled *Mass Murder: America's Growing Menace* with Northeastern sociology professor Dr. Jack Levin, who himself has often appeared on television and radio. Fox has teamed up with Levin in interviews about the societal problems in dealing with serial killing and mass murder, as these subjects have become a part of American pop culture.

A native of Newton and Brookline, Massachusetts, James Fox received his undergraduate degree in sociology and later his master's degrees in criminology and statistics from the University of Pennsylvania. After teaching briefly at Eastern Michigan University he returned to Penn State to earn his doctorate in sociology. He began teaching at Northeastern part-time in 1977 and he has been here ever since.

There is, however, much more to Dr. James Fox than his expert opinions of serial killers and his frequent appearances on TV. His outspoken beliefs as to what he feels should be the solutions to the urban crime problem in America are well known to public policymakers. These solutions are as interesting as they are controversial.



(Courtesy of NU Archives)

Cliff Hittner: "Dean Fox, I'm interested in learning more about your seemingly endless television appearances. You have repeatedly been on Donahue, Oprah, Geraldo and others. First of all, how do you manage your duties as dean of the Criminal Justice college and still find time for all the guest shots?"

Dean Fox: "I work a lot. And it's also part of my job. Since I'm dean, I no longer have any classes to teach so I'm able to make time to be on the shows. Northeastern also approves of it because it looks good for the school and generates publicity. Prof. Levin and I are a real coup for Northeastern."

CH: "Isn't the fact that you appear on all these shows less a result of your actual knowledge and more a result of the fact that you present the type of picture these tabloid talk shows want the public to have, such as liberal reasoning for gun control, the death penalty, blaming society for crime, etc?"

DF: "No, I disagree. The main reason these producers have me on the shows is because I know how to talk. I can speak in sound bites. They don't want some professor who will overqualify something and overspeak -- they just end up boring the audience. Also Phil Donahue has argued with me and Geraldo says 'criminals are the lowest form of life.' Anyway, most of these talk shows have me on to answer the 'why behaviors' -- why did he commit the crime? why did he kill all the people? It's not set up as a debate format for

issues, their main function is to provide entertainment, not information."

CH: "Switching to urban crime, do you feel that social conditions, for example, poverty, inner-city strife, and the availability of guns, are alone the main factors to increasing urban American crime?"

DF: "I think that if you look at society today you see problems as a result of the weakening of the family, the increase of the single-parent family, and the loose attachment to the home. But we also have less federal programs and more violent crime. Of course, the biggest problem is the amount of guns we have in today's society. By reducing the guns we reduce the crime. Sixty-five percent of all violent crime involve guns. This shows that people are going to hurt other people and the only thing we can do is take away the guns. This is the best way to reduce the crime."

CH: "Why do you place such little emphasis on personal responsibility and comparatively so much on the simple availability of a gun?"

DF: "Because I feel prevention of crime is the better route. If you can keep someone from getting a gun then you can reduce the chances that person is going to go out and kill someone. We should definitely have laws in the United States which ban guns outright."

CH: "Doesn't that logic misidentify the problem as being a result of just the existence

of guns and not the result of an individual's choice to use that gun?"

DF: "People who kill are going to kill regardless of the law. They kill and then deal with the damage after the fact. If we take away their mode of killing, which is the gun, then we can prevent innocent people from being killed."

CH: "Granted, no one wants to see innocent people killed, but doesn't an outright gun ban violate a law-abiding citizen's individual right to own a gun?"

DF: "I don't want to eliminate individual rights, however, I don't view gun ownership, even of law-abiding citizens, as an individual right."

CH: "How do you feel about at least protecting the second amendment to the constitution which guarantees the right to keep and bear arms? It then makes all forms of gun control unconstitutional."

DF: "First of all, there is more than one way to interpret the constitution. I don't believe people have the absolute right to own guns and I don't believe that the founding fathers ever intended for the second amendment to be applied today."

CH: "Dr. Fox, you've stated your strict opposition to guns, blaming them for most of the violent crime in America. Yet, many states and cities now have strict gun control legislation, background checks, and waiting periods

Next on Oprah . . .

BY CLIFF HITTNER

in history and still violent crime continues to skyrocket in many of these areas. Why?"

DF: "Restrictions on guns are not going to be effective until they are applied nationally. It doesn't help for a gun to be banned in one state if it can be bought in the next state and just brought over and sold. Also, you can't prevent crime by just having laws on the books, you can't stop everyone. As long as guns are accessible there will be violence."

CH: "That doesn't make any sense. If you have already admitted that those who want to kill are going to regardless of the laws, then they are going to obtain guns regardless of the law. The same way a drug dealer obtains drugs, they're illegal and yet that's done nothing to stop the drug problem. If you admit that gun control laws won't stop crime then why should we even have them at all?"

DF: "Drug users hurt only themselves. We should have gun laws to at least try to lessen the chances of people buying guns. You can't prevent guns from having legislation but maybe it will stop some kids from getting their hands on a gun."

CH: "What about hunters and sportsmen? Surely, they can be allowed to have firearms to hunt with and to use for target shooting competitions."

DF: "Let me say this. I don't just believe we should have less guns available, I believe we should stop all production of guns in the United States as soon as possible. The only people that should have guns are the military and the police. As for hunters and sportsmen, they should be allowed to keep only the guns they already have. Their guns should be registered with the state and they should have their guns locked up at the shooting range when they're finished. Sport is simply not a legitimate need for guns. There should be civilian armories at every range and hunting site so they can't bring the guns home. Hunters should have to sign out bullets when they go out to hunt and then account for each bullet they use when they go to turn them in. There can be a state official placed at each site to account for compliance with the law. We'll also need more government regulation for this and it can all be paid for with higher taxes. Guns are bad and they should all be banned."

Infringement of rights is okay because I don't believe it's unconstitutional. Individual rights should be suspended in this case to protect society."

CH: "Then what about mandatory sentencing for all crimes committed with a firearm, instead of gun banning, as a way of reducing crime?"

DF: "Why? That won't work because there are already mandatory sentences on the books for commission of a crime with a gun and it has shown not to deter gun crimes. People who are going to commit a crime are going to do so anyway. They're not going to be deterred by more time. What we have to do is keep the guns out of their hands before they commit a crime. There is no alternative to strict gun laws.

For example, gun laws will help stop mass murder. We need stricter laws to keep many of these murderers from amassing huge arsenals of weapons. Most of them walk into the post office or workplace armed to the teeth. We need to keep them from becoming so well armed because most mass murderers have no criminal record to stop them from buying guns until they blow away everyone in the office."

CH: "So you're saying let's keep firearms away from law-abiding citizens because future mass murderers have no criminal records before they kill?"

DF: "I'm saying the only sure way to keep people from being killed is to keep the public away from guns. This way nobody will have guns and they won't be able to become armed."

CH: "If mandatory sentencing for violent crime won't work as a deterrent then what's your view of the death penalty?"

DF: "It won't work. The death penalty has never proven to be a deterrent to violent crime. If someone is not deterred by 25 years in jail then they're not going to be deterred by death. I don't even feel that every first degree murderer deserves life in jail. There are different circumstances to every crime."

CH: "Needless to say you don't believe that the rise in violent crime can be attributed to the fact that there are too many liberal politicians unwilling to impose tougher sentencing to fight crime?"

DF: "You can't impose sentencing that may infringe upon someone's constitutional rights.

The solution is not more sentencing because we already have strict sentences for crime. I mean, you don't think say, 20 years in jail for second degree murder is tough sentencing?"

"I don't view gun ownership, even of law-abiding citizens, as an individual right."

CH: "No, and not when a 25-years-to-life sentence for first degree murder can be plea bargained."

DF: "Sometimes it is, and it should be because as I said there are different crimes and different circumstances. Do you really think in a holdup of a 7-11 which results in someone getting killed, the getaway driver should get the same sentence as the trigger man?"

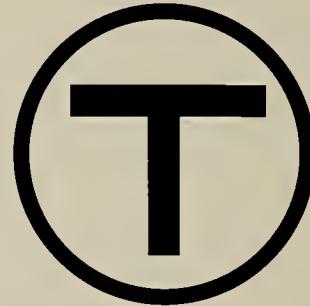
CH: "Personally I do because I value individual responsibility when you choose to become involved with that sort of decision. You should know the consequences of your actions and the consequences should be enforced, regardless of whether you pulled the trigger."

DF: "I just don't agree that tougher sentencing by itself has any real impact on reducing the rate of violent crime."

CH: "Do you have any future plans?"

DF: "I have no plans to leave NU at all and I have no future aspirations for anything other than what I am doing right now. I plan to stay on as dean for as long as I can and continue doing my research and my talk show appearances. I feel I have an important message to get out and I have found Northeastern to be very approving and accommodating of my work."

THE COMMUTING LIFE



The alarm goes off – 5:30 a.m. Just five more minutes, you say to yourself. No! That five minutes could cost you three red lights and a traffic jam on the Southeast Expressway. You have this commuting thing down to one hour and three minutes, and one extra moment of shut-eye will throw it all off.

From the car problems to gas money, from the late MBTA trains to horrendous weather conditions, the life of a commuter student is not an easy one. As you're sitting in traffic on the Tobin Bridge, the thought passes through your mind once again that living at home to save money sometimes isn't worth it. Some ponder, after adding up the gas costs, the MBTA passes, and the wear and tear on the car

(and shoes), where is the money saved? And how do you deal with the aggravation?

When the cold weather is here and you want to stay snuggled up in your warm bed, a commuter runs into a common problem – stay in bed or face the cold car. Looking out the window during class and seeing the snow coming down full-force makes you think of the dreaded commute home in three-mile-an-hour traffic. And what about the summer? How many times did you find yourself getting into your car on a beautiful sunny day, supposedly headed for NU, and suddenly finding yourself driving to the beach? That's where the Quad comes in – beginning in early spring, commuters can be seen with picnic lunches lounging on the Quad.

Lunchtime for many commuters

may be Burger King, Chicken Lou's or something from PAWS. Or they may venture out to Huntington Ave. for lunch at Uno's, Cappy's or the Puritan. Then there's the hassle of always having money on hand, another added expense for some commuters.

The Ell Center Lounge becomes a second home to many commuter students. Studying, eating and sleeping students are scattered across the lounge, along with the *Boston Globe* and the *Northeastern News*, food wrappers and Coke cans. The Ell Center cafeteria is another popular place for commuters to "hang-out" in between classes.

But no matter what obstacles commuter students had to face during their years at Northeastern, they all overcame and survived the trauma of commuter life.



(Photo by Andrew Gillespie)



(Photo by William Young)



(Photo by Andrew Gillespie)



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(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

BY LISA GIGLIOTTI

Theresa Longstreet is a physical therapy major from Alexandria, VA. Immediately after high school graduation in 1987, she enlisted in the Navy Reserves. Theresa says her family supported her decision, as both of her parents and her brother are also in the military.

"When I enlisted I didn't consider the idea I might ever be called to combat," Theresa said. She was called, however, in January 1991. "I remember being confused because I didn't know exactly where I would be sent. The orders said Bahrain, but the actual destination, Al Jubail, was kept a secret almost until my date of departure," she said.

Theresa's reserve unit was initially sent to Fort Dix, NJ, where they were prepared for battle. The 500-person unit, known as Fleet Hospital 15, were trained for Saudi Arabia. FH15 was visited by several dignitaries who wished them well on their journey and just before they left Fort Dix, a farewell party was thrown in their honor.

"Al Jubail was like something you would see at Club Med. It was beautiful; it was sunny and warm, complete with palm trees," she said.

During the first 10 days in Saudi Arabia, Theresa's unit built a 500-bed hospital in the sands of Al Jubail. Theresa was well-prepared for this duty since she had recently returned from training in San Diego, CA. "I knew more of the procedures than some of my superiors," she said.

As soon as the camp was finished, the sounds of guns could be heard reverberating in the desert, signalling the beginning of the ground war. "It was

frustrating because we didn't know what was going on in terms of the progress of the war," Theresa said.

"There were two radio stations, one American and one British, but we still felt out of touch."

Theresa remembers seeing the scuds in the air. "They looked liked shooting stars that would light up the sky at night." She also heard them land. "When they landed in the water near the camp not only could we hear them, we could feel them," she said.

On the rare occasions when the desert was quiet, Theresa could hear the Arabs praying three times a day. "It sounded like singing and was very peaceful," Theresa said.

Theresa's daily routine was working in the operating room from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. "I picked this shift because every night was interrupted by sirens, and I figured I may as well be working if I would be awake anyway," she said.

When her shift ended, she slept until about 9 a.m. and then spent the rest of the day writing letters, playing Tetris on her Nintendo Gameboy, and sunbathing. "My dad sent my swimsuits to me. I never imagined needing them during a war," she said.

The Fleet Hospital treated mostly Marines whose average length of stay was four days. If the wounded soldiers were in need of further treatment, they would be shipped from Al Jubail to Germany. "Most of the Marines I treated seemed extremely stressed and emotional, which comes from being in the front lines of war," she said. She was lucky only to have witnessed a few fatalities, although she did see some serious injuries.

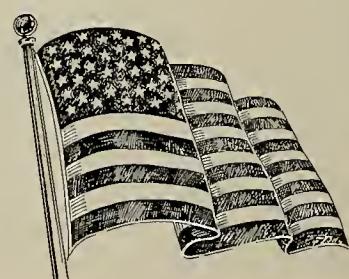
"We all feared the Fleet Hospital



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

would be attacked despite specific 'Rules of War' under the Geneva Convention which state that troops are not supposed to harm or attack a hospital," she said. Stealing, however, was allowed, but only if the stolen supplies are used on their own injured troops. "It didn't happen, but I still didn't feel completely safe."

Finally, on April 15, 1991, after three long, hot months in Saudi Arabia, Theresa's unit was discharged and the Fleet Hospital was packed up. Theresa and the other members of FH 15 were on their way home.



While in Saudi Arabia, Theresa "missed all of the comforts of home but craved milk the most. Everybody learned to live without them though."

Theresa feels participating in Desert Storm gave her more direction in her life. "I wanted to do more meaningful things than I had done before leaving for Saudi Arabia," she said. "I have a new appreciation of what I came home to, but mostly, I'm proud of having served in Desert Storm."

Theresa would like to continue her career in the military but would become inactive once she had children.

DISNEY, HERE I COME!

BY GINA ALEXANDER

Class of 1993, you have just graduated from Northeastern University, what are you going to do now? "I'm going to Disney World!" says senior Janice Williams. She started at Disney as a co-op student and is now an avid Disney fanatic.

What kind of jobs could Disney possibly have to offer to a budding businesswoman? Janice, like many other college students across the United States, found the Disney program had many jobs to offer.

"Disney is a corporate ladder company. You must work your way up from the bottom. After two years at Disney you can start working your way into management positions, depending on what level you begin at and what park you work in," says Janice. College program positions are available at Disney MGM Studios, Epcot Center, Magic Kingdom, or any of the dozen resort complexes.

Janice came to Northeastern after graduating from Hesser College in Manchester, NH, with an Associates Degree in Business Management. Entering NU as a middler, Janice said the co-op program is what enticed her to further her education. She was unfamiliar with the Disney College Program until she heard about it through word of mouth and her co-op advisor. She has completed a six-month and a three-month co-op at Disney. When asked to compare her Disney co-op with other work experiences she said, "Disney is unlike any other company. You're considered a team member at all times – they're [Disney] very concerned about the transition from student to cast member employee]; not all companies take such considerations with co-op students."

People have criticized Janice for working at Walt Disney World, claim-



ing that operating rides is not "real" work experience. She doesn't agree. "I enjoyed my job and liked going to work everyday, not everyone can say that. I know Disney is one of the top 10 companies in the world and they respect their cast members. When you say 'I work at Disney' everyone knows what you're talking about, and they're interested in what you do because it is so different. Everyone can work at a clothing store, but not everyone can work for Disney World. It's both a privilege and an honor to work there."

When working at Disney it is important to fit the "Disney Image." The image includes no make-up and penny-sized earrings for women, hair above the collar and no earrings for men. Disney is very selective when choosing new cast members.

Like every job that involves working with the public, there are both positive and negative aspects to working at Disney. According to Janice, the work environment, the people, and the guests (visitors) make the job.

"You'd be amazed to see the children's reactions when they see Mickey Mouse – it puts a smile on your face," Janice said. But then again, guests can be rude too. "You know you're really having too much fun!" a guest once said sarcastically. Janice was not fazed. "You must have the ability to shrug off a nasty comment like that," she said.

Why go back? Because the company, the work experience, and the people make it all worthwhile, according to Janice. The cast members are "friends for life" and are really like a family. Janice was offered a permanent full-time position with Disney World and plans to work her way up the ladder.



(Photo by Kimberly Bock)

SLEEPING AROUND

The Top Ten Places to Sleep at Northeastern



(Photo by Andrew Gillespie)

1. CLASS
2. MAXWELL JUMPS' FLOOR (NOT ON PURPOSE)
3. ELL CENTER LOUNGE
4. YOUR ROOMMATE'S BED (THE OTHER MATTRESS IS ALWAYS MORE COMFORTABLE)
5. UNDER A TREE IN THE QUAD ON A SUMMER MORNING
6. SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE IN SNELL ENGINEERING BUILDING



(Photo by Shelagh Braley)

“ I can sleep anywhere, anytime. ”
Except at night.

David Schutz, Senior

7. YOUR CAR BETWEEN CLASSES
8. THE FENS
9. SECOND FLOOR TABLE IN SNELL LIBRARY
10. THIRD FLOOR CHAIR IN SNELL LIBRARY



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#HURT BEAT OF

BY HEATHER NELSON

“I wanted to be an inspiration to them; I wanted them to relate to me and get motivated.”



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

“Hello RBB.” The phone light has flashed continuously since he went on the air 15 minutes ago. He scribbles in a spiral notebook which serves as a request log. Casually he promises to play song after song.

It is midnight on Monday and “Hurt Me” night at WRBB, Northeastern’s student radio station. Byron Hurt is manning the air waves and R&B fans across campus and across Boston have tuned in for slow jams.

As Janet Jackson’s voice fades Byron begins talking. He speaks too fast at first but realizing it, he stops, smiles wryly to himself and begins again. His modified voice is low and sensual, the perfect imitation of what you might hear while listening to a professional disc jockey.

That is exactly what Byron intends. His show – his style – has been carefully crafted by listening to the pros. “Whenever I go home to New York I listen to all the different shows. I want my show to be that good. I want the listeners to completely forget the first song as soon as they hear the next,” he said.

In addition to Hurt’s faithful listeners at WRBB, Byron has developed a following at the *Onyx-Informer*, “Northeastern’s Newspaper Designed for People of Color.”

Last year, when asked to accept the editor’s position Byron was hesitant but agreed to a co-editor position with Azell Murphy. “The experience has been good for me. I had a lot to learn; I am still learning,” Byron said.

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Azell recalls the day she and Byron were supposed to go before Northeastern's Media Board with an editorial proposal. "We were sitting in Byron's dorm room typing out our ideas minutes before we had to present them. That is the way it has been ever since," she said.

The *Onyx-Informer* may be put together just before deadline, but no one can dispute the editorial improvement since Byron and Azell took over.

"Our goal was to make the paper more credible and so far we have received a lot of positive feedback from students and the administration," Byron said.

Byron lends his writing ability to Omega Psi Phi's national magazine, of which he is the chapter editor. He pledged the fraternity during his sophomore year seeking a chance to surround himself with other men who held the same high aspirations he had. "I was looking for and found a group I could relate to and grow with," he said.

Byron looked to his fraternity brothers as role models and over the years he himself has become a role model to others. He joined a select corp of athletes working for The Center for the Study of Sports in Society. Byron travels to Boston schools to lecture young students about the importance of staying in school and not doing drugs. "I wanted to be an inspiration to them; I wanted them to relate to me and get motivated," he said. "It is such a tough time in their lives."

Byron remembers being faced with

difficult choices himself. His senior year of high school was spent fielding phone calls and receiving personal visits from college football recruits. "It was the most confusing time of my life," he said.

At one time Byron was being wooed by universities like Temple, Boston University, Holy Cross, and Syracuse. A quarterback for Center Islip High School on Long Island, Byron knew he could be a good college quarterback, but Northeastern was the only university promising the position.

Byron claims it wasn't even the position guarantee that sold him on Northeastern. He was sold on the co-op program. "Football was important to me, it really was, but I understood the reality of college football," he said. "I knew not everyone goes pro. I guess I cared about my future more."

If this sounds a bit too mature for a 17-year-old high school senior, Northeastern Professor, Andrew Jones, does not agree. "Students, say an athlete, who become dedicated to a craft at an early stage of their development can make these tough decisions more quickly than others," Jones said.

Jones had Byron in several journal-



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

ism classes and remembers how Byron's class performance changed over time. He considered Byron a serious and bright student but that he did not really prove himself a writer until he interviewed a blind street musician. "His skill and passion had come together, it worked. That was the first 'A' I had given in the class," he said.

As journalism began to take a prominent role in Byron's life, football was pushed to the sidelines. "As the years went by, football became less and less important to me. I learned a lot about life by playing football. Mainly to always get right back up when you fall."

Byron has successfully completed co-op's at local television stations WBZ, WCVB and WHDH and at the *Patriot Ledger*, and is looking towards a career in television broadcasting. "I want my own show which will be aware of life in the black communities. The show will expose the good and the bad equally but let the audience make up its mind about which is good and which is bad," he said.

"Ultimately I would like to be the next Bernard Shaw or Ed Bradley. I want to be respected for my work, I want to produce excellence."

WONDERFUL WORLD OF WALT DISNEY

BY CHRISTOPHER GAROFALO

David Cohen participated in Northeastern's co-op program. He had the opportunity to work in the Walt Disney World College Program (WDWCP) at Walt

Disney World in the sunshine state of Florida.

Since his sophomore year Dave has known he wanted to work at Disney. He decided, however, to wait until his senior year to visit the co-op department to find out about the Disney program.

Dave and 30 other students from Northeastern and other area schools met in the basement of the Snell Library on April 2, 1992. Dave interviewed with a Disney representative following a recruitment presentation, a slide show depicting life on the college program and at Vista Way (where the college program students live).

Imagine 900 college students from all over the country living in an apartment complex and you have a good idea of what Vista Way was like. And none of the students are attending classes. "The slide presentation was what sold me," recalls Dave. Approximately two weeks

after interviewing Dave got the "big package" in the mail. "I was so psyched to see that package," Dave recalls.

Of all of the students who interviewed, 12 from Northeastern were accepted into the program. The countdown began to September 12, 1992 when Dave would arrive in Florida for a four-month experience in Fantasyland.

"I actually had to think about going even after I got the acceptance letter. Partly because this job was not connected to my major or my future career and the upcoming holidays," Dave said.

Before deciding, Dave talked with advisors, friends and supervisors

about WDW. They helped to convince Dave to accept the position. "I got the impression people had a lot of respect for Disney, the name. It's sort of like the name IBM. Everybody is just like, 'Ooh, ahh!'" Dave said. "It was also an opportunity to leave the Northeast and have the Disney name on my resume," he added.

Having Disney on your resume is an advantage, as it is a well-respected name in any circle. "Having the name Disney shows I was able to work in the ultimate team environment with very strict guidelines. In my future in the business and economic world, people will see I have lived up to Disney standards and will therefore assume I can live up to their standards as well," Dave said.

The notion of teamwork, one of the main philosophies at Disney, has filled every nook and cranny of Disney which Dave has not found in other co-op positions.

"At my other co-op we were always just employees. There was a very defined and set ladder of who was where in status. We were a team, but not in the sense like at Disney. My previous supervisor would never have gotten down in the trenches if we were a person short. But at Disney my supervisors would help out all the time, doing



exactly what I was doing," he said.

"People seemed to care more about one another at Disney. The leads and supervisors socialized with cast members outside work and were very accessible at work. I could talk to my supervisors anytime, I just walked on in. The only time I saw my supervisor at my last co-op was when there was a problem with a client or an issue that needed to be resolved," he said.

The college program experience consists of three parts: living, learning and working.

All of the WDWCP participants live at Vista Way, approximately two miles from Disney World. There are usually between 900-1000 students there each semester, including international students. When Dave first arrived, "I thought I died and went to college Club Med. It's like spring break every day."

Dave lived with four roommates, three of which were international students. Students from Mexico, Norway, France, Canada, the United Kingdom, Italy, Germany, Morocco, China, and Japan come to Disney to work at the World Showcase in EPCOT Center in the country they represent. "Getting to know people was as easy as going to the pool. I was already meeting people as I was getting off the bus when I arrived. You don't get that here in Boston," Dave said.

The multicultural environment is a definite advantage. Because he had mostly international roommates, Dave hung out with a lot of internationals. He discussed the differences in culture and govern-



ment with his French roommate. Alex, Dave's Mexican roommate, told Dave about the vast changes that have been taking place in Mexico and about the free trade agreements between the US and Mexico. They all discussed the 1992 presidential elections and Bill Clinton, and what it means to them and their countries.

The learning part of the experience revolves around 30 hours of seminars designed to teach students the past, present and future of the Disney Company. The philosophies and management strategies of the company are also discussed. These mandatory seminars are held once a week for three hours a day. There are no tests, but it is an exceptional opportunity to learn how one of the most successful companies in the world works.

The work experience is unique

and unforgettable. Dave worked at Pleasure Island, Disney's nightspot. "The theme of the island is adult entertainment. We have a restaurant, six nightclubs and eight shops," Dave says. Each club has its own theme, from comedy to country to dance music.

Dave was a merchandise host working in the shops selling everything from cookies to women's clothing to \$1,000 animation "cells." He also worked the outdoor street carts. "I worked in one of the best locations in Disney! I mean, where else could I have had silly string fights with guests and not get into trouble? We had fun on that island every single night!"

Would he do it again? "Absolutely yes! If I could get the right job. It's a laid back atmosphere, low key, and the weather is great. Disney is very caring about their cast members, the benefits and management is excellent. The job is tough and we all worked very hard. You have to be ready and willing to smile all day no matter what has happened that day," Dave said.

"Disney expects a lot but you get a lot in return; you'll have a lot of fun. It's the experience of a lifetime. You can't explain it, you have to do it. How can you explain the feeling at Showmanship (the orientation for WDWCP participants) upon walking into the Magic Kingdom for the first time? You're like, 'Wow! I work here. I'm part of the magic of Disney!'" he said.

If you want to talk to Dave about Disney, you can find him in Fanueil Hall at, where else? The Disney Store.

THOSE WHO PARTY

BY HEATHER NELSON

It's 10:30 Saturday night, what's the plan? After a night of insane partying Thursday, and a marathon video night Friday, you are ready to rage.

Option A: The frat party on Vancouver St.? No, you say — the kegs ran out too early there last time. And who can deal with frat-types sober.

Option B: How about dancing at Avalon? Saturday night is a big night there and even if it's lame tonight, Lansdowne Street is always hopping. Maybe

Option C: Our House? Maxwell's? Again? Well, they are right around the corner. No cover charge. You will know Everybody. Is that a good thing? Might as well, it's almost eleven.

So there you are, another Saturday night on campus. It could be worse. The Digg Band is playing hard and fast and the Coors Light

girls are parading around Our House in biker shorts and bikini tops. So what if Maxwell's beer or tap reminds you of the keg you tried to tap the Monday after the Friday night party. And so what if that leech in the corner keeps staring at you — Seth and Andre can't be too far away.

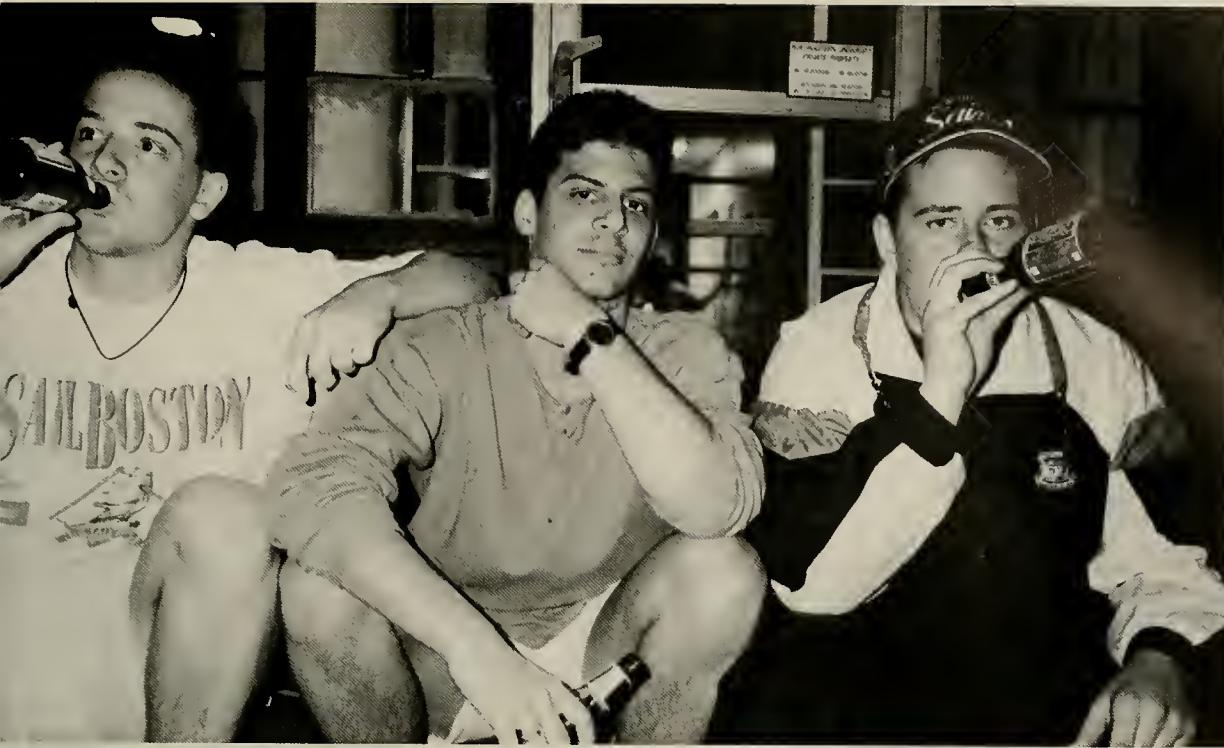
Back at Our House, things are getting out of control. Why do people always hit each other with beer bottles in this bar? Here comes campus police. What? Of course I have an ID — I'm a SENIOR. Okay, I'm leaving and I will take my friends with me. Let's hit Punters for Last Call.



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... AND PARTIES



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AND THOSE WHO DON'T

Year of the Woman

On May 3, 1943 the first six undergraduates enrolled at Northeastern University.

Carl S. Ell was the Northeastern president who enabled women to become members of the full-time undergraduate student body.

In 1943, honor students for each class included freshman Stephanie Chopek.

The women of 1943 also included Barbara Clarke, Northeastern's first Afro-American woman, who only recently retired from her career in Medical Social work for the city of New York.

Lillian Kolodiz (Stone) was among the first Northeastern women students. As a co-op

“ It’s no secret that women have to prove themselves; we have to work twice as hard, twice as long, be twice as good.”

Judge Corinne Grande

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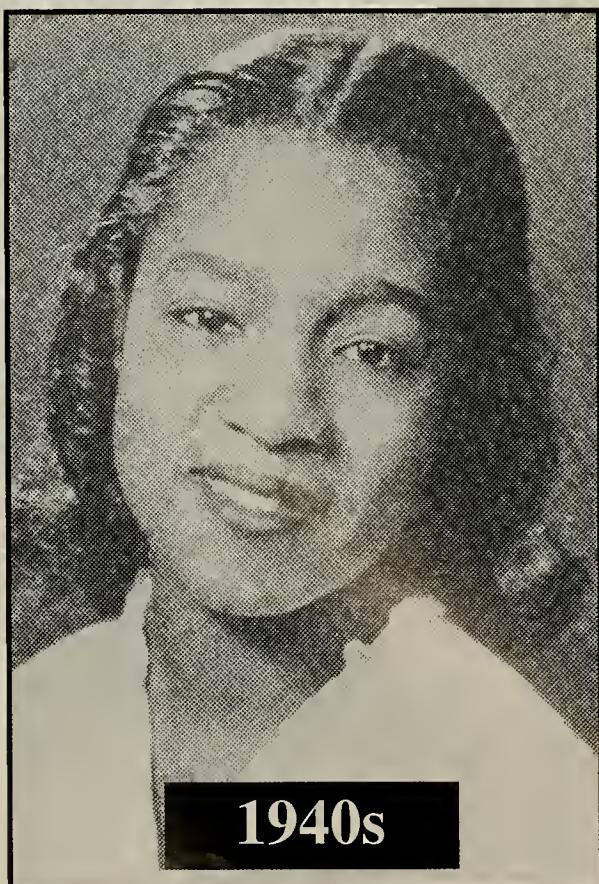
Superior Court of Rhode Island



It was a nostalgic age...with memories of hula hoops, dress codes, freshmen teas, and informal balls. But it was also an age of transition.

Asa S. Knowles became Northeastern's third president and began to lay plans for a period of unprecedented expansion of enrollment and physical facilities.

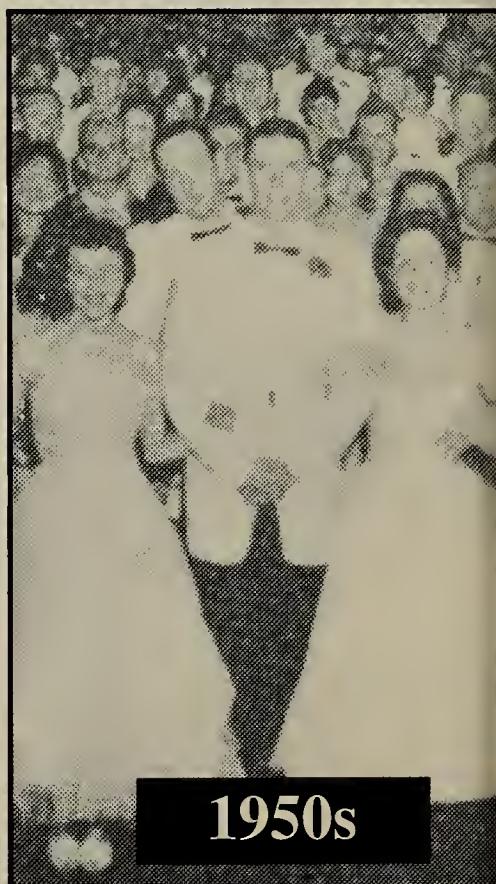
The condemned Boston Opera House and the adjacent Boston Storage warehouse were demolished to make room for a new women's dormitory and



1940s

student she launched a chemical engineering career in which, 50 years later, she continues to this day.

In 1945, Eleanor Watts (Lambert) was elected the first "Miss NU" and in 1947, the first woman editor of the Cauldron. In 1956, she became Assistant Director of University Administration. "I was told by Dean William White," she recalls, "that my overall goal was to bring in a total of 100 women within 10 to 20 years!" That goal was quickly achieved and by 1959, 435 women were enrolled as undergraduates.



1950s



1960s

(Cauldron Archives)

the nation's largest private university.

The establishment of the College of Pharmacy in 1962 and the College of Nursing and the Boston Bouvé College in 1964 brought increased numbers of women to the campus. As a result, ground was broken in 1963 for Speare Hall and in 1964 the university opened its first new women's dormitory. Two years later a second women's dormitory, Stetson Hall, was dedicated.

Dress codes continued, "In the privacy of her own room, she might wear jeans, but by dress code



1970s

(Cauldron Archives)

Women constituted 11% of the Class of 1946, the first undergraduate class to include women.

42% of the undergraduate Class of 1992 were women – an increase of 380%.

other campus facilities.

Admissions office efforts to augment the enrollment of women were paralleled by the outreach of women students to new career goals. Civil engineer student Liz Anderson needed the aid of a washtub to set her sights on her engineering objectives. But she, like many women of the 1950s, were beginning to think of careers beyond the realm of housewife and homemaker.



The 1960s were years of perpetual motion at Northeastern. New programs and new facilities were the norm. Enrollments soared and Northeastern became

rule, she never appeared in these or shorts in any public area of the campus," states the university's official history.

Nonetheless, in 1960 women established the first women's professional society, the Society of Epsilon, was established. Women's basketball, field hockey and lacrosse became varsity sports in 1968 and in 1969, the first national social sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon.

But it was not an era devoid of pain. It was the age of radical movements – Students for a Democratic Society, the Weathermen, the Vietnam War and the birth of the Women's Liberation Movement. In short, it was a decade of change.



The new decade began much as the old one had ended. Protest signalled challenges to old ways. The status quo was no longer acceptable. Women began to challenge what society had defined as their traditional role. Hopes were high. There was a sense that anything and everything was possible.

A new Afro-American Center opened on Leon Street. Cooperative Education began to include overseas options. International students, many funded by OPEC dollars, began to come from the oil-producing nations of Venezuela and the Middle East. Once again, the profile of the student body was changing.



1980s

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“Some people said that because I was a woman, I was not sympathetic to the wife. Others said that because I was a woman, I was not sympathetic to the husband. Those are easy things to hang your hat on, but I don’t think they bear much relationship to reality.”

Judge Linda (Stewart) Dalianis,

LA’90

Superior Court of New Hampshire

In 1975, a new president, Kenneth G. Ryder, assumed office. He brought new perspectives and new ideas to debates surrounding women’s future. The arts began to flourish at an institution that previously focused on professional fields. Northeastern began to assume a public citizen’s role in Boston and the immediate neighborhood. And the “greening” of Northeastern campus got underway.



“Our strength is our diversity,” said Northeastern president Kenneth G. Ryder, and diversity did indeed become the hallmark of the university in the 1980s.

Northeastern became one of the first universities in the nation to send an educational delegation to the People’s Republic of China. Sister institutions were established and two young Chinese

women were among the first six official exchange students.

Political awareness extended to South Africa and again, Northeastern was among the first to divest its holding and to award an honorary degree to South African leader Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The College of Computer Science was established in

1982 and women began to enter the college and the field in large numbers.

Women’s studies curricula were established and new programs got underway for Women in Engineering, Women in Science, and Women in Information Systems.

Women’s athletics came of age as varsity teams took conference championships. The women’s basketball team won the Seaboard Conference Championship for three straight years and the women’s hockey team won the Eastern College Athletic Championship for two consecutive years. In crew, the women’s varsity won the Eastern Sprints Varsity Four Plus and Lightweight Four Plus and the Magruder Point Trophy at the Mount Holyoke Women’s Regatta.



The decade began with a new president, John A. Curry, inaugurated December 1, 1989.

Once again, it was a different age. Barbara Bush was in the White House and Michael Dukakis was a professor at Northeastern. The economy was in a downgrade spiral and Northeastern began to downsize.

Thoughts of quantity gave way to quality. The long-awaited Snell Library opened, providing students an intellectual haven as well as a state-of-the-art information retrieval system. Henderson Boathouse on the Charles River became a long-dreamed of home for men's and women's crew.

Optimism was tempered with pragmatism as the job market declined. But opportunities for women in an age of enhanced awareness kept graduates blowing bubbles and raising their sights to new professional horizons.

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DOING IT ALL

BY DAMOLA JEGEDE

Freshman mothers or motherly freshman. Together, they juggle books and babies.

"I make it a point to bring him to class with me," says Julie Gomes, a 26-year-old senior at Northeastern University.

Armed with coloring books, crayons and daycare homework, Gomes and her seven-year-old son, Lafelle, charmed students and professors alike.

"He was very quiet. The professors didn't even know he was there," comments Gomes.

Gomes was an honors graduate of Boston High School "with a lot of aspirations" when she found out she was pregnant.

"I wanted to die. I was faced with the decision to have the baby or have a life," said Gomes. "I was going to take a year off and travel to places like Egypt before I went to college."

Gomes had the child and went



to work. "I was raised to believe that if you make your bed, you lie in it." One of the jobs she worked to support herself and her child was as the assistant to the president of the Freedom House, located in Roxbury. However, she was tired of making small change, and decided that college was the only way to get ahead in life.

In 1989, Gomes came to NU. While she says it hasn't exactly been easy, Gomes doesn't let problems get in her way.

Determination is the key, says Gomes. "I'm very focused. I know I can't cry, I have to get through this. I can't fall apart because if I do, then what will my children have?"

"The big thing was, 'Oh, my God, I have to stop working and go on welfare,'" said Gomes, who has been in the workforce since she was 12.



Gomes has taken the time to talk to young girls at the Lee High School. She does this, not to tell them whether to have a child or not, but to let them know what they should be prepared to do.

Gomes asks the young ladies to "be woman enough to raise the child on their own, be educated, don't depend on welfare for the rest of your life. Welfare should be used as a crutch and a crutch alone."

Two months ago, Gomes became a mother for the second time.

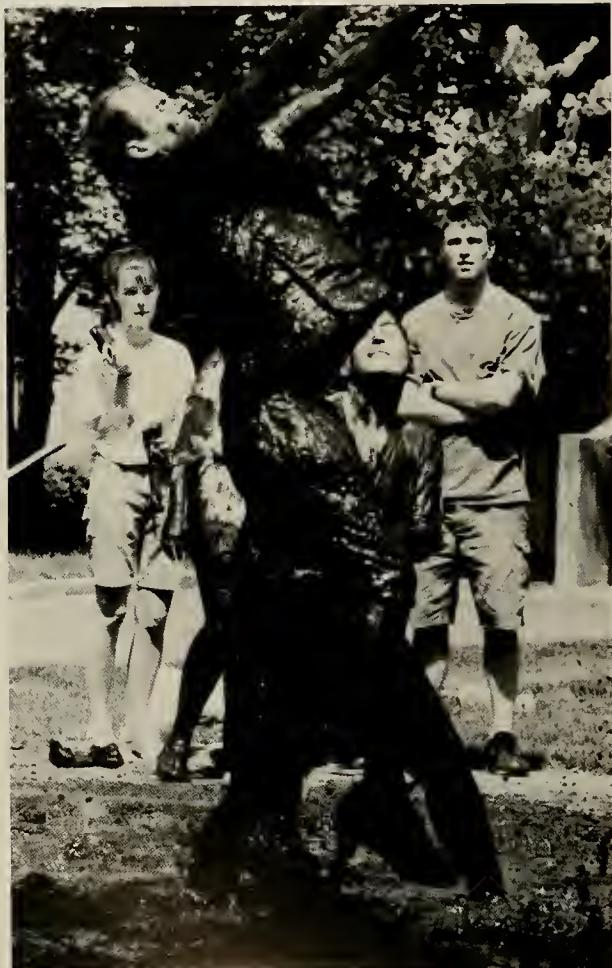
"Nikkia was not a mistake," Gomes says of her daughter. "I have lots of support from the father."

What about marriage?

"I figure after I get through college and have a job, I'll have a ring on my finger. I'm not ready right now."



nu *Alive!* '93



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On May 15, the third annual *nu Alive!* was held at NU. Over 2,000 people attended CUP's extravaganza, one of the largest crowds to date. Perfect weather and attractions made the day fun for all.

Musical groups included Cobalt 60, Downtown Crossing and NU's own Concert Band. Festival-goers could get their palms read, record their own tape, ride the Gyrobix machine, dunk a *NU News* reporter, stick to LASO's Velcro wall or have a caricature done.

From selling hamburgers to giving out free squeeze bottles to pie-throwing, over 55 organizations participated in the festivities.

Vendors selling everything from watches to NU paraphenelia also joined in on the day's events.

The annual Oozeball tournament was also held in the Stetson/Speare area, with 12 teams participating. WRBB provided music to help cheer the players on.



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WHAT MADE THE NEWS AT NU?

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sales to be banned

Faculty move angers smokers

Students say 'yes'
to Ell Ctr. fix-up

Construction to start in Spring

NU ruffled by
shift in Friday
class schedule

Year of the Women
NU hails 50 years of co-eds

AIDS Quilt comes to Matthews

Story as students view tragic impact of disease
Trustees approve tuition
hike of 7% for next year
Several fees also will increase

Hundreds gather
to dedicate AAI,
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Violent attacks provoke angry weekend march

ROTC issue rekindled at NU

CHEERS:

*It's last call for Boston's
best neighborhood bar*

Controversial rapper
to perform next week

NU's Congram triumphs
over personal tragedy

Diving back in

Student tells of attack and recovery

Marijuana legal in group sexual experience on quad

Rock 'n' Roll bands
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NU celebrates Kwanzaa

African-American Institute sponsors two days of events

Huskies try to end HC losing streak

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Men's hockey finished ^{af} to Maine in playoffs

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Women's basketball wins seventh straight
Dreams of NU's Lewis fading
Campus support for former Husky still strong

Husky crews cruise to Cup victories
Men top Terriers to take Arlett Cup

Women's hockey opens year
with 11-1 poun^{ds} of BC

Field hockey sweeps the NAC in playoffs
Hoopsters make weekend a success with victory

Women's swim team glides to win

SENIORS

When most of us started at Northeastern, we never knew how fast it really would go.

On our first day as official students on campus, then-President Ken Ryder told us to "look to the left, look to the right — in five years one of those students won't be here."

But in the end, about 3,000 of us were still here. And for the last year, we put the finishing touches on a four or five-year stay at what is now our alma mater, Northeastern University.

The year 1993 was marked by many events that will stay with us always. Most of those events are private memories that we all created in our own ways — an unforgettable class, a final Spring Break vacation, a fantastic job offer, or simply meeting a friend for life.

Whatever memories we made, we made during our last year at Northeastern — a year marked by change and excitement.

The culmination was a week of senior events that will surely go down for most of us as one of the most exciting weeks at Northeastern. From the Red Sox to the Tent, the harbor cruise, the semi-formal, bar night and the president's reception, Senior Week was a final get-together for the senior class.

But the day that will go down as the most memorable of all was graduation day when we took our diplomas and bid farewell to Northeastern University.

We are now on the way into a world that was much different than the world we knew when we left high school. And as we do, we will always remember our college years, the best years of our lives.

Here's One Last Look at the faces and places of Northeastern — the friends we knew and the memories we will always share as the Class of 1993.

— David L. Schutz
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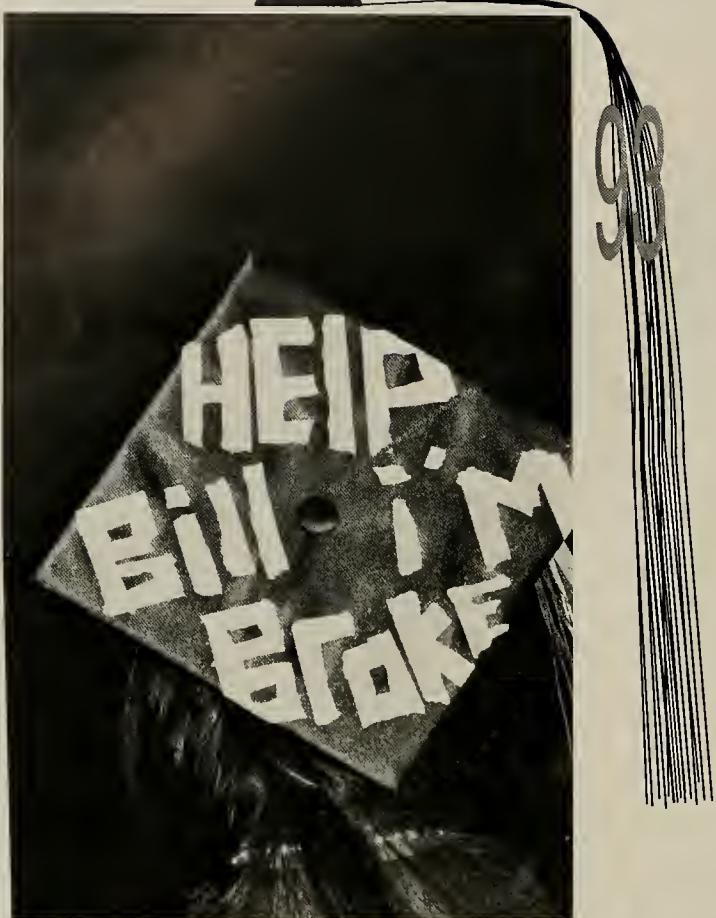
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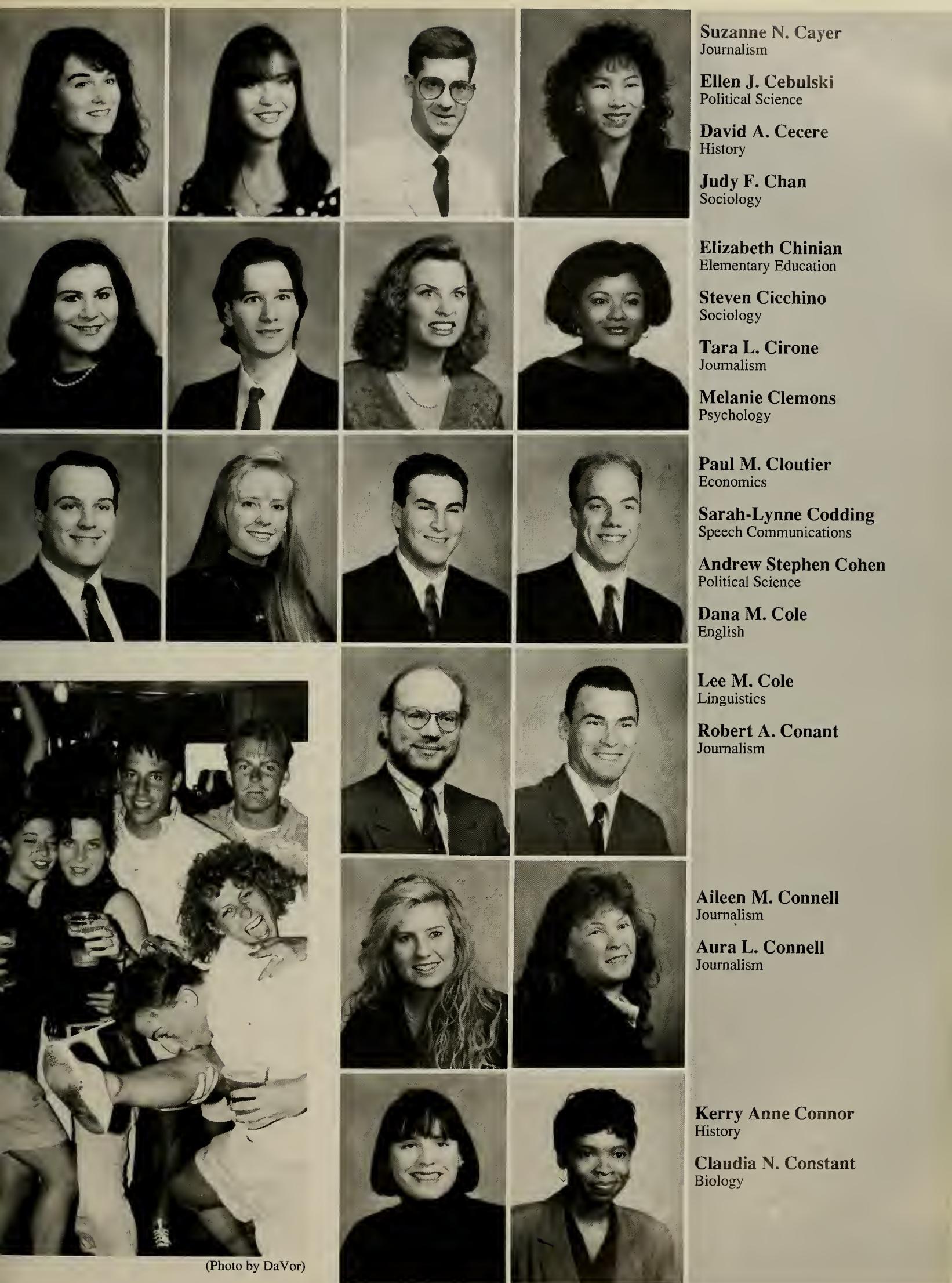
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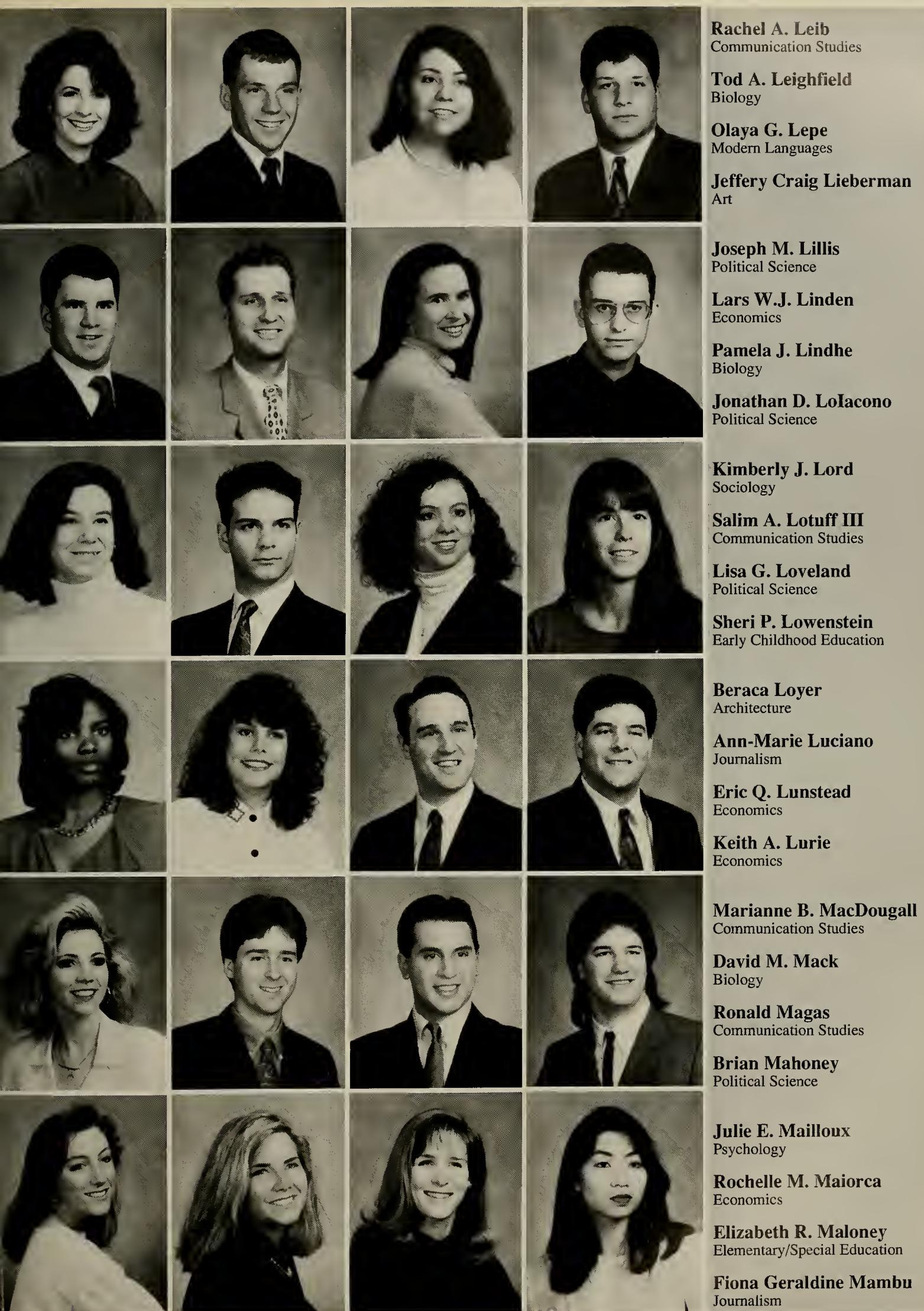


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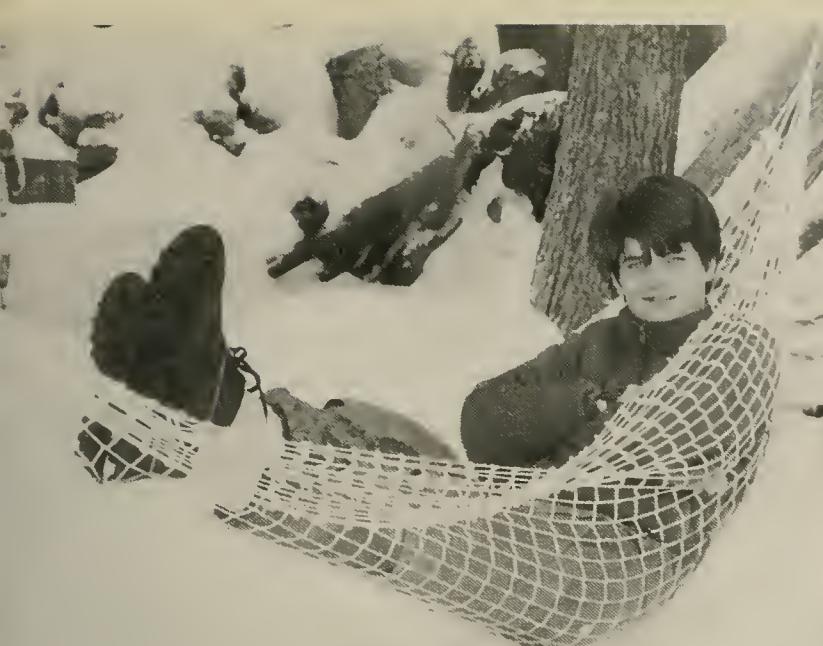
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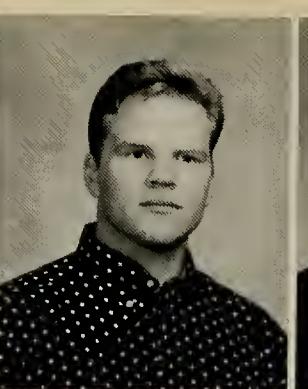
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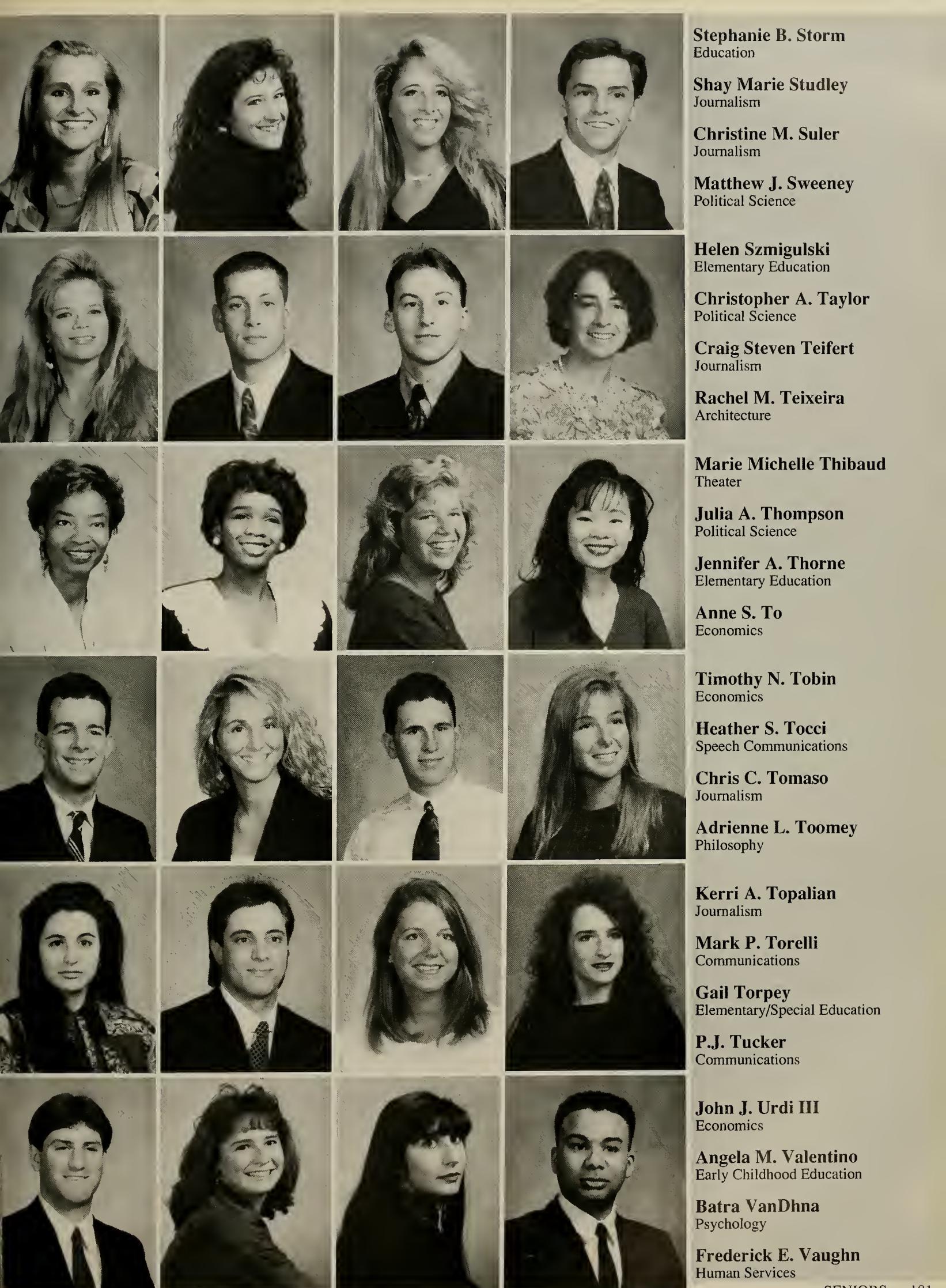
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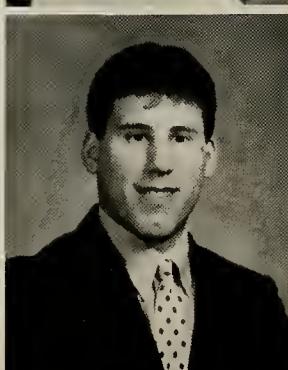
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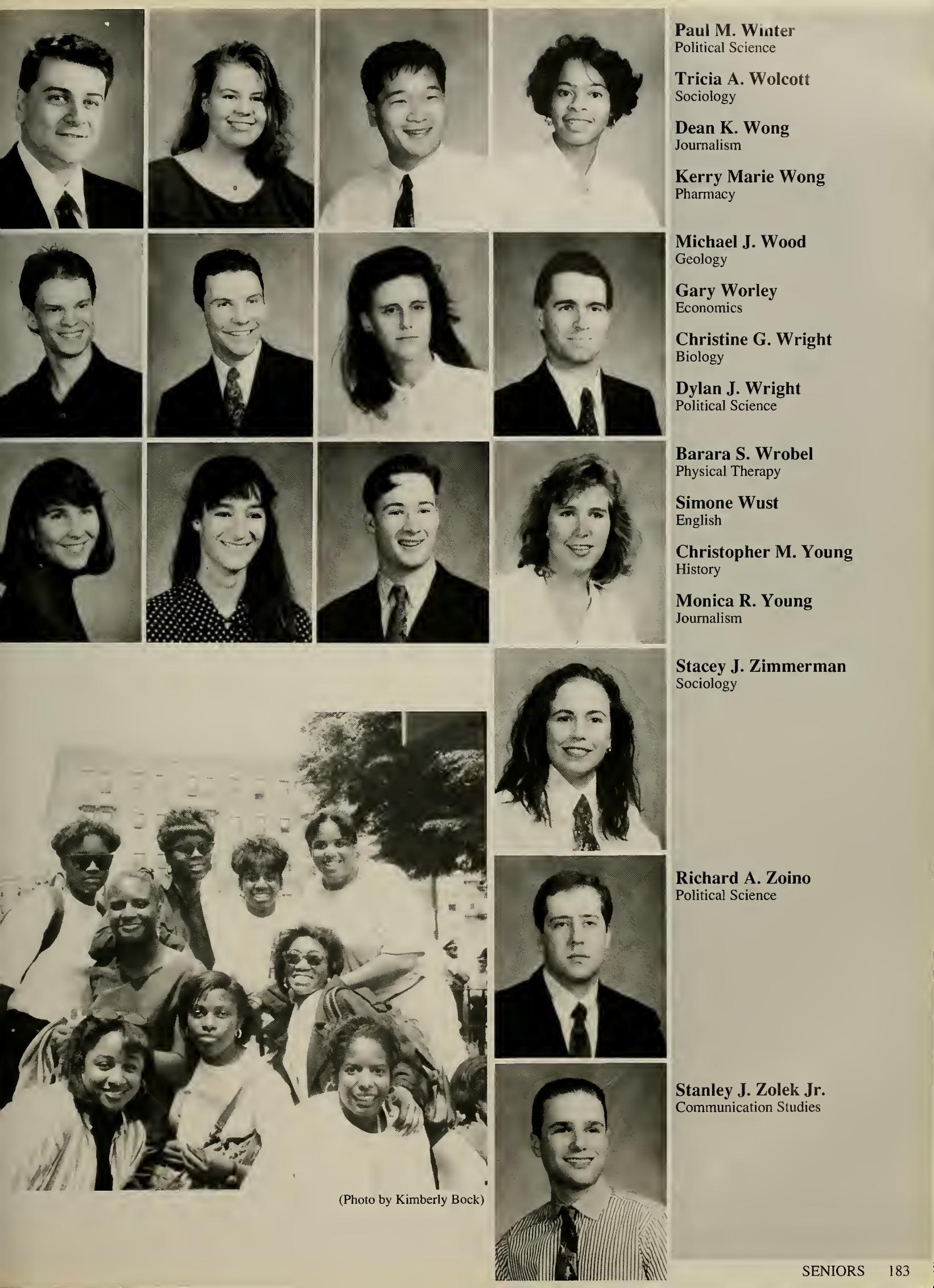
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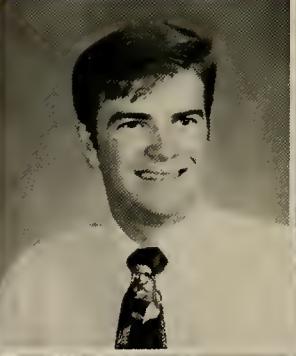


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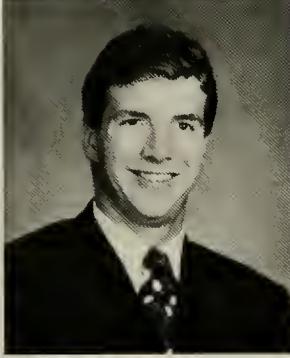


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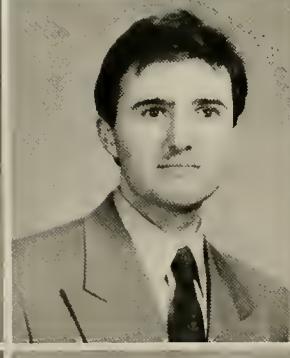


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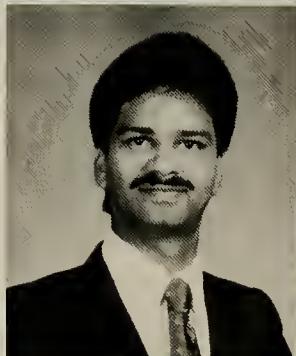


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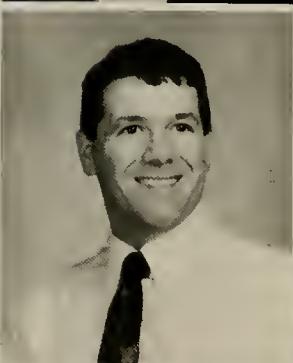
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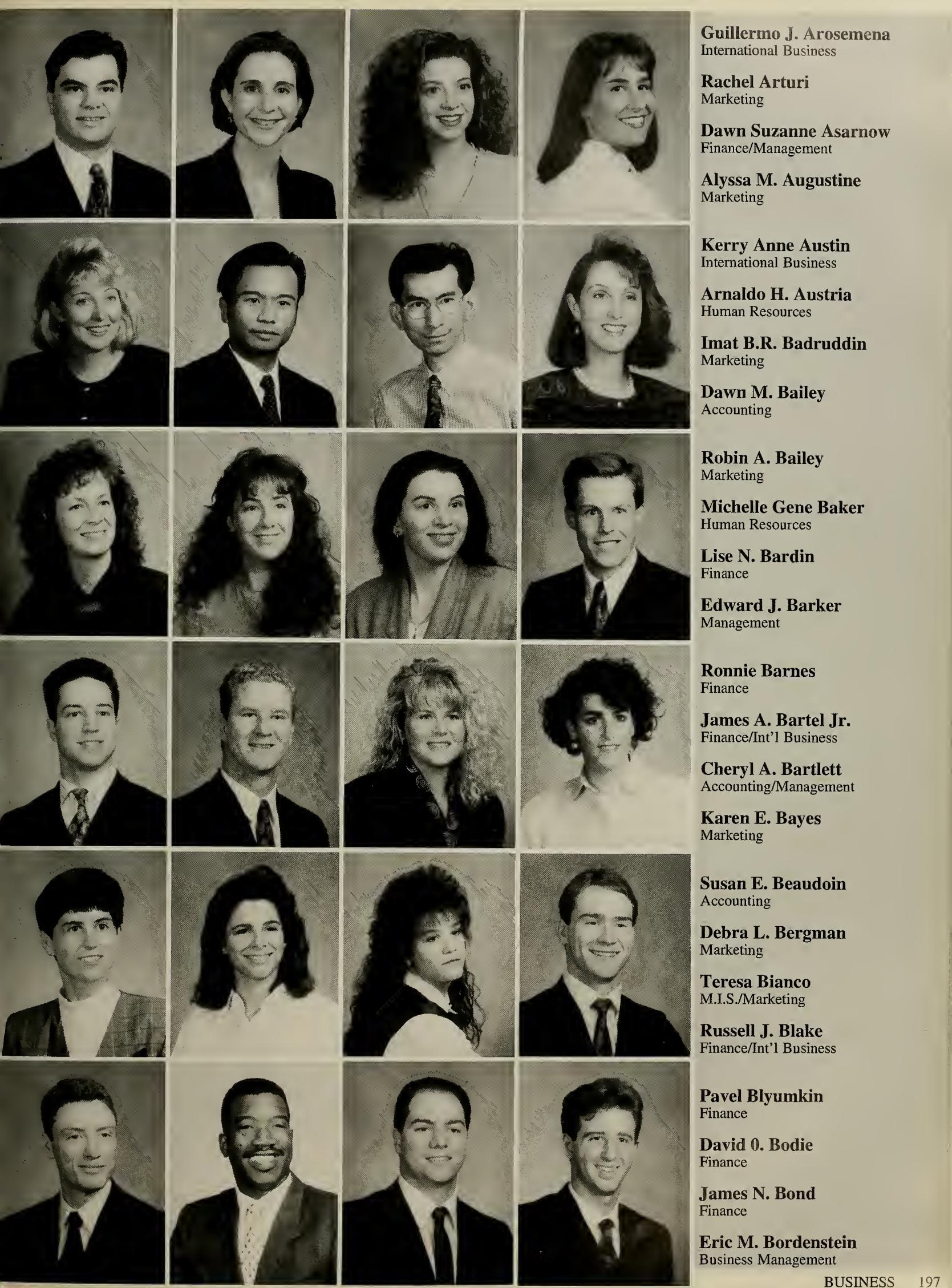
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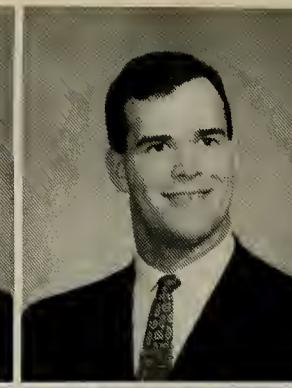
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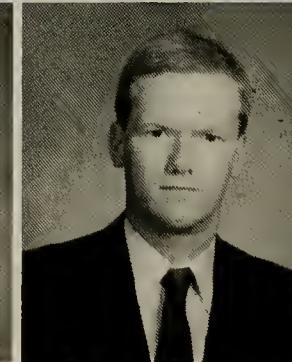
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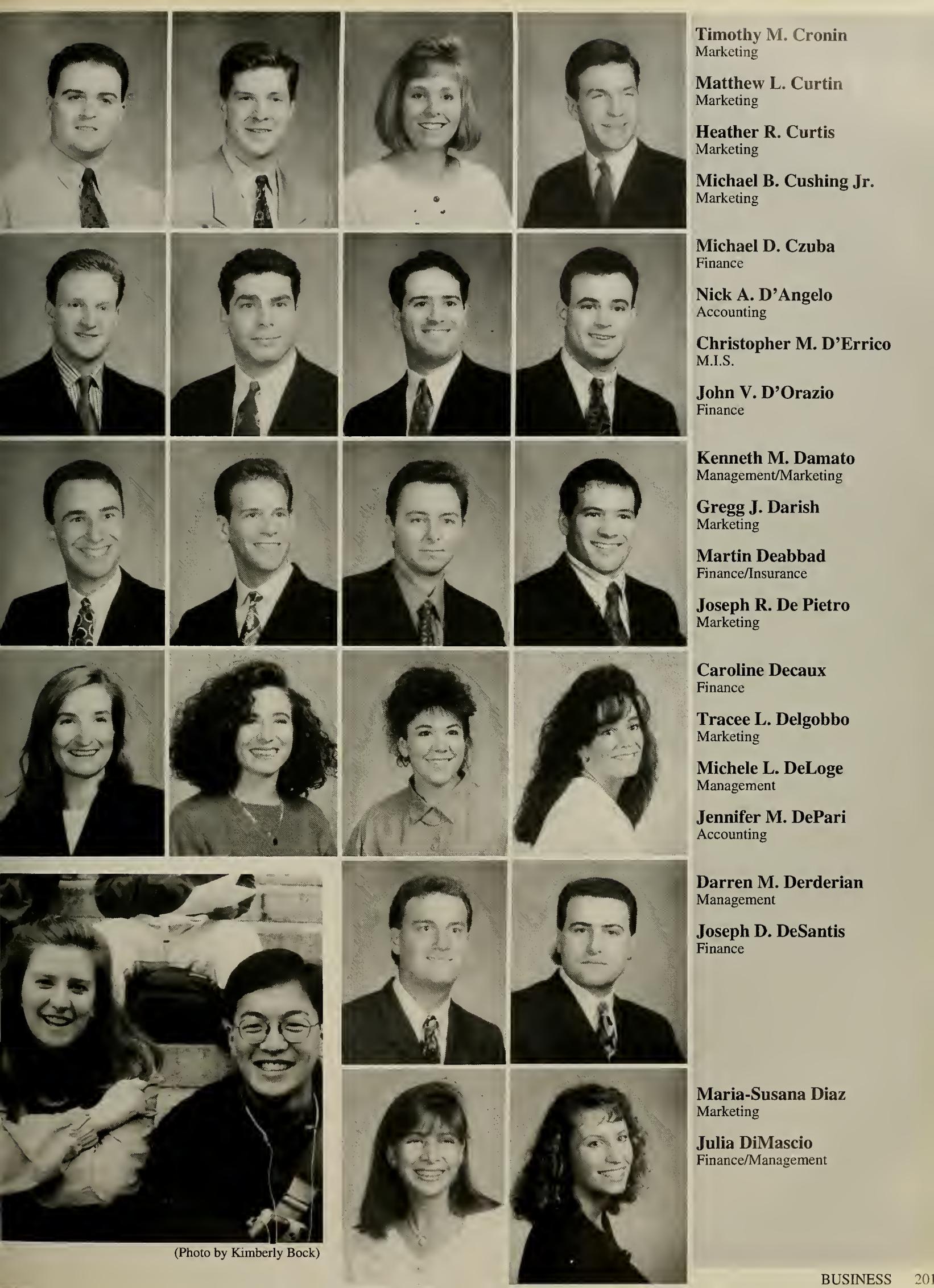


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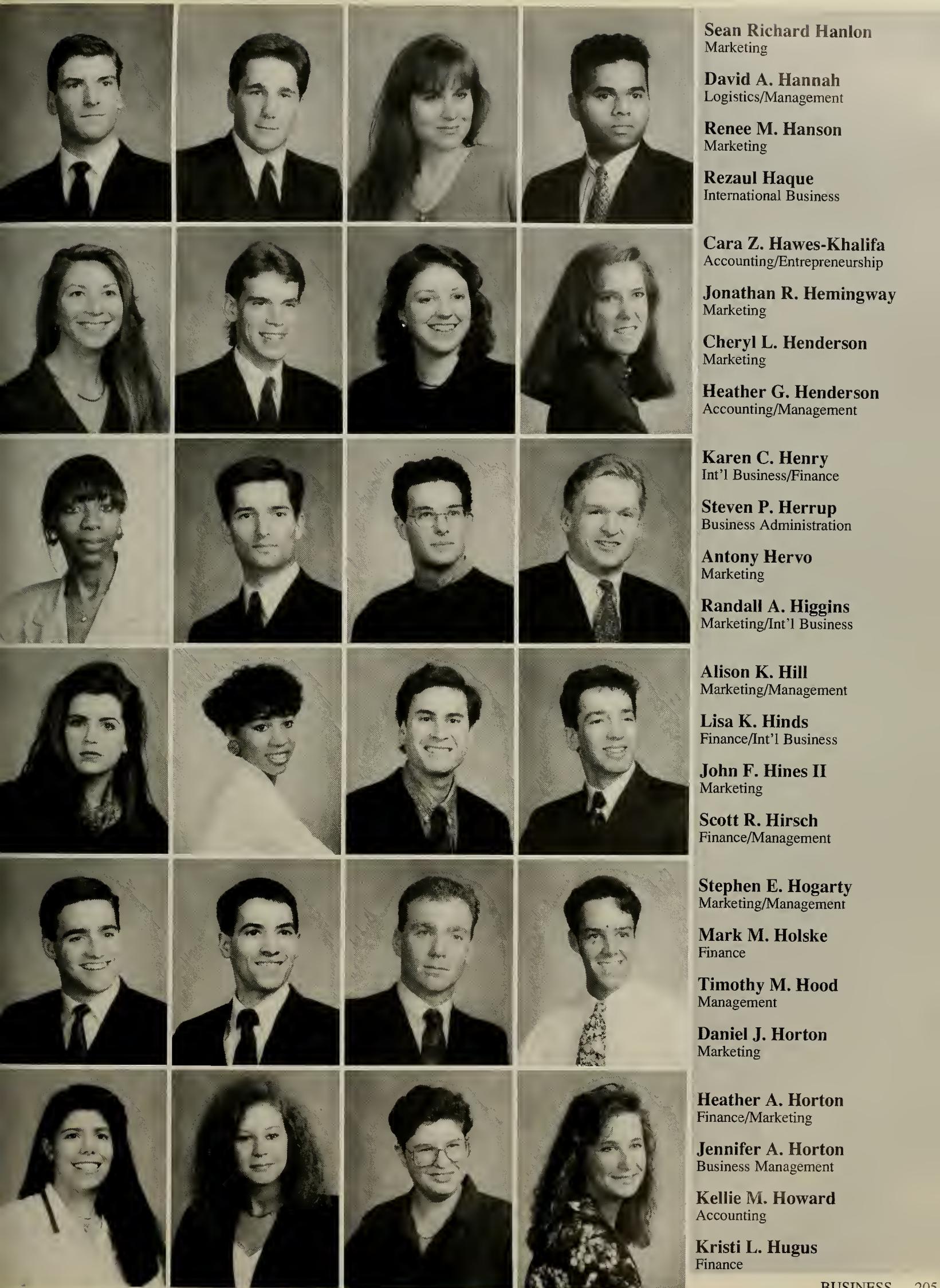
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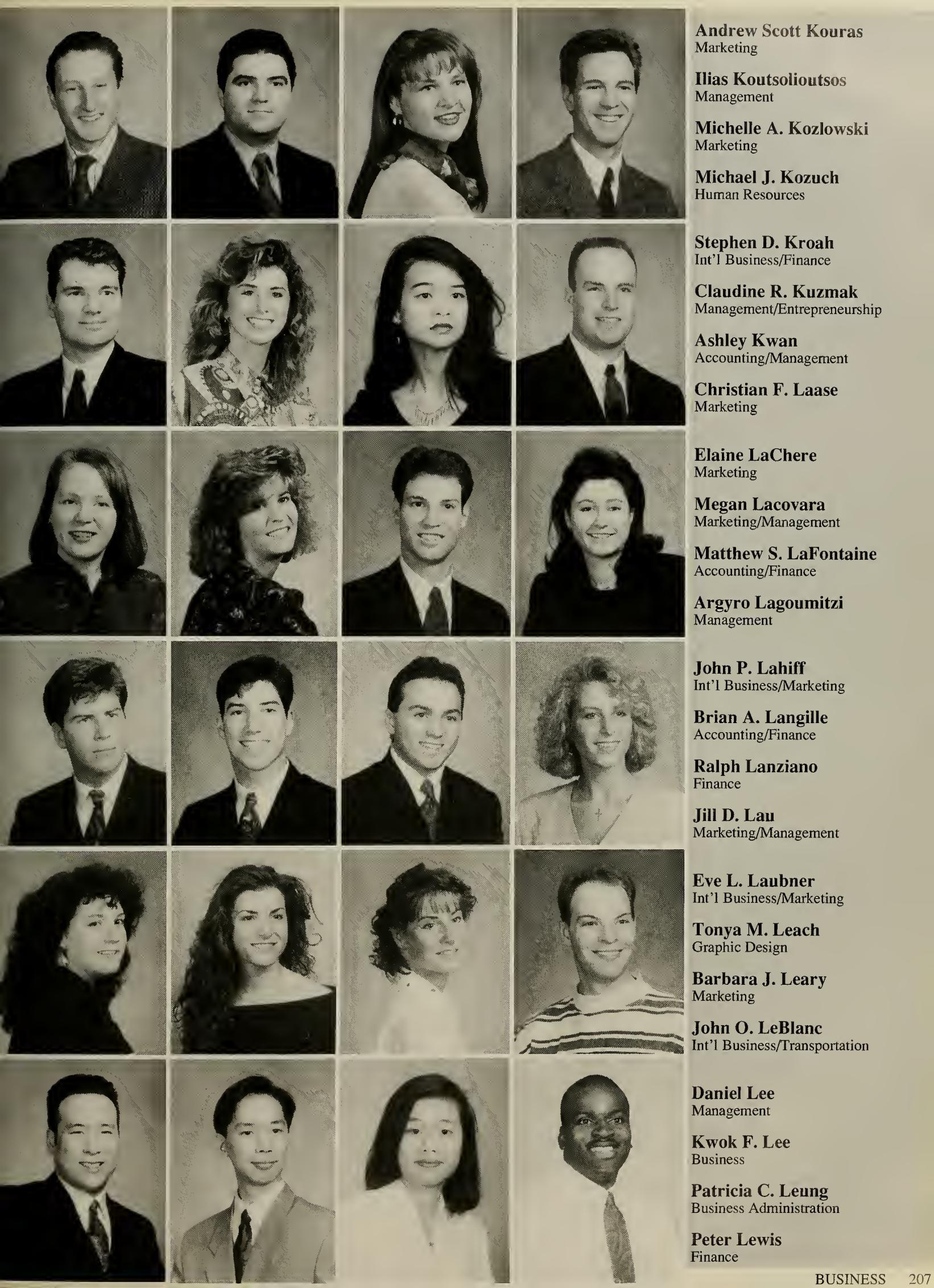
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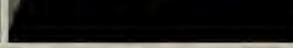
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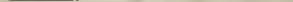
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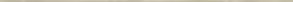
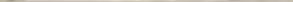
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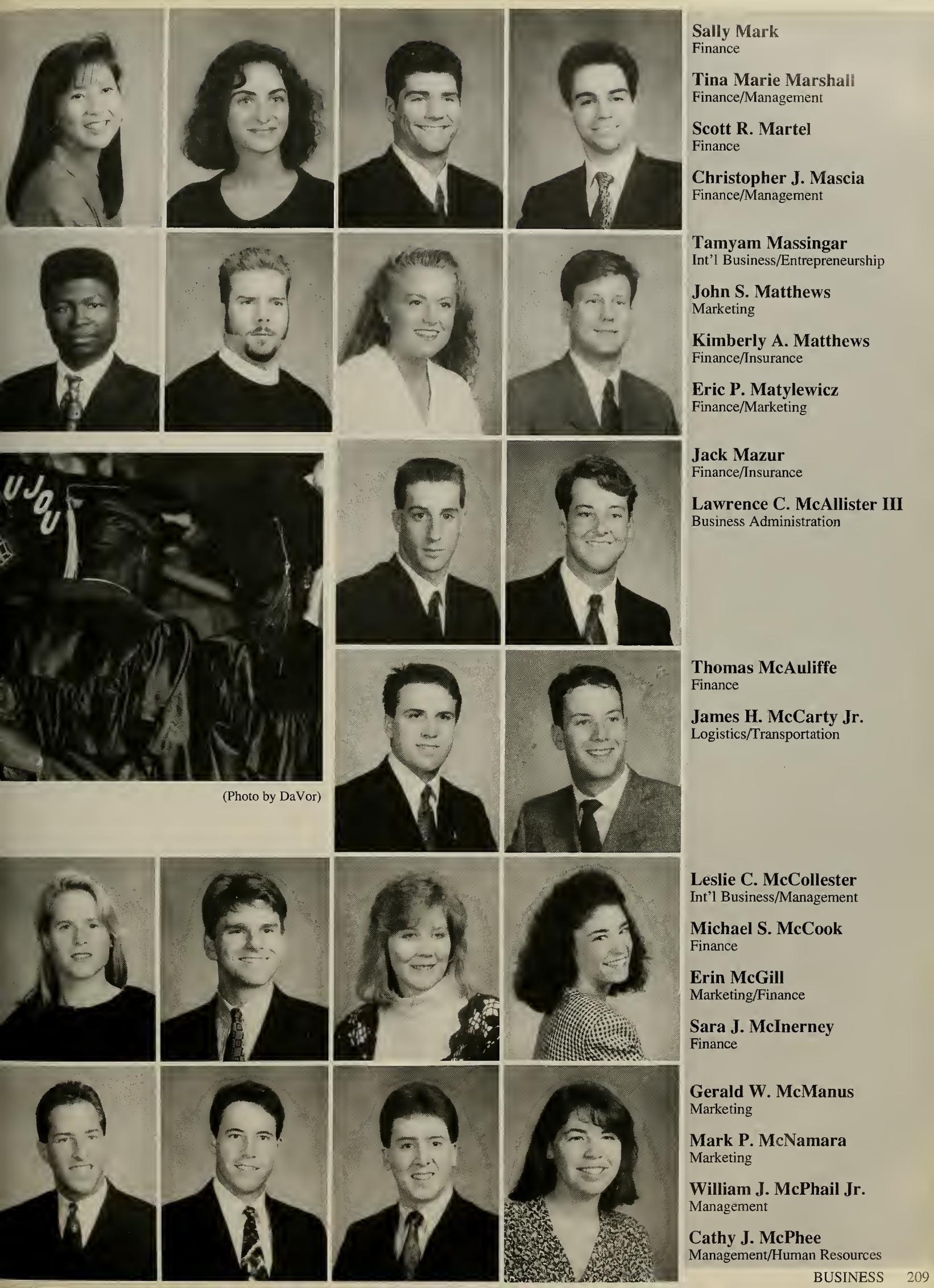
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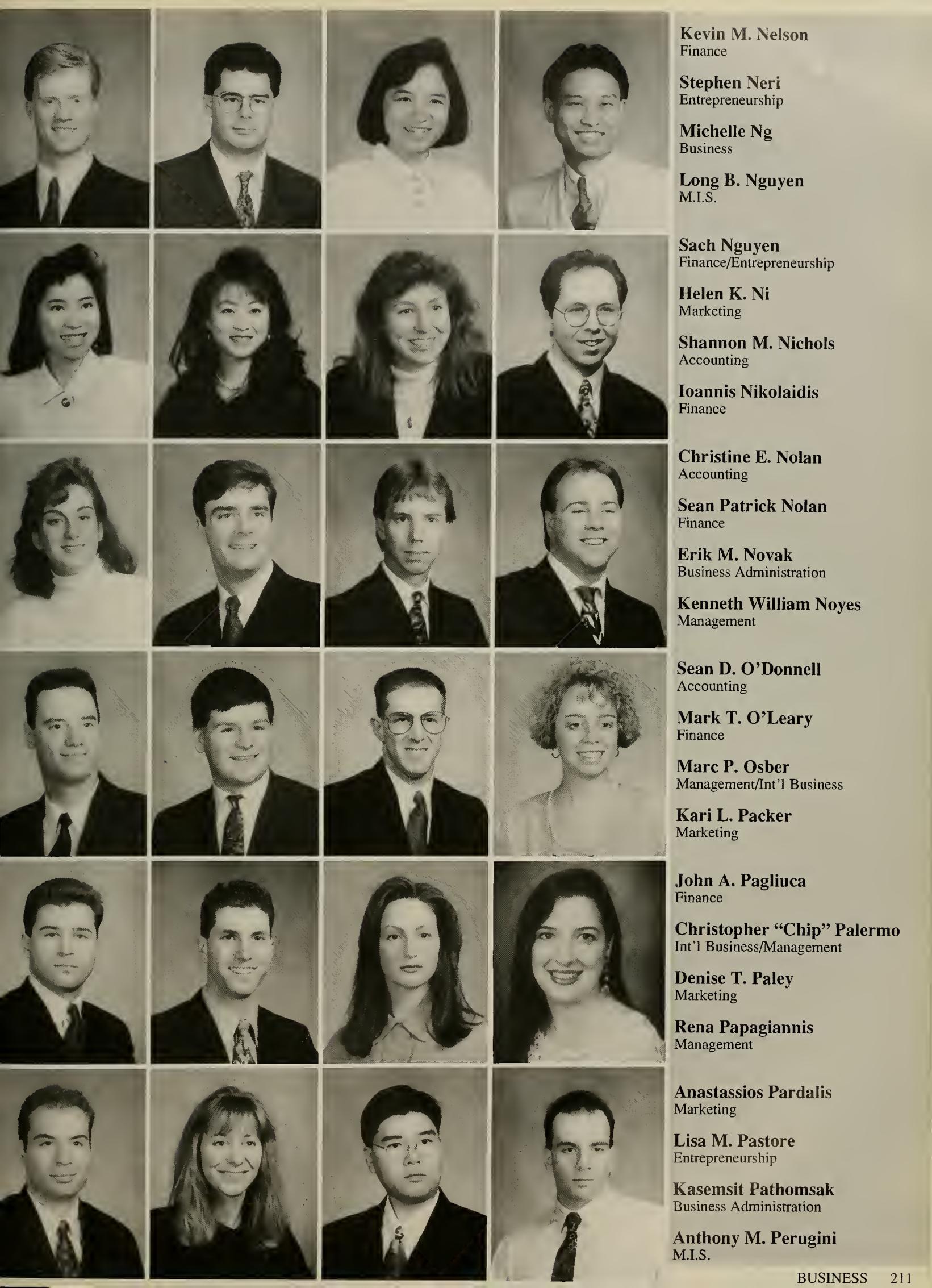
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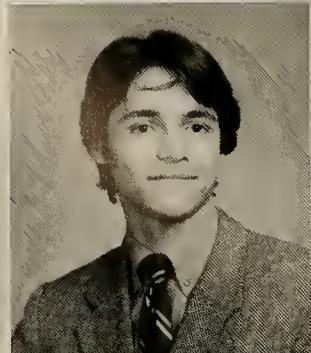
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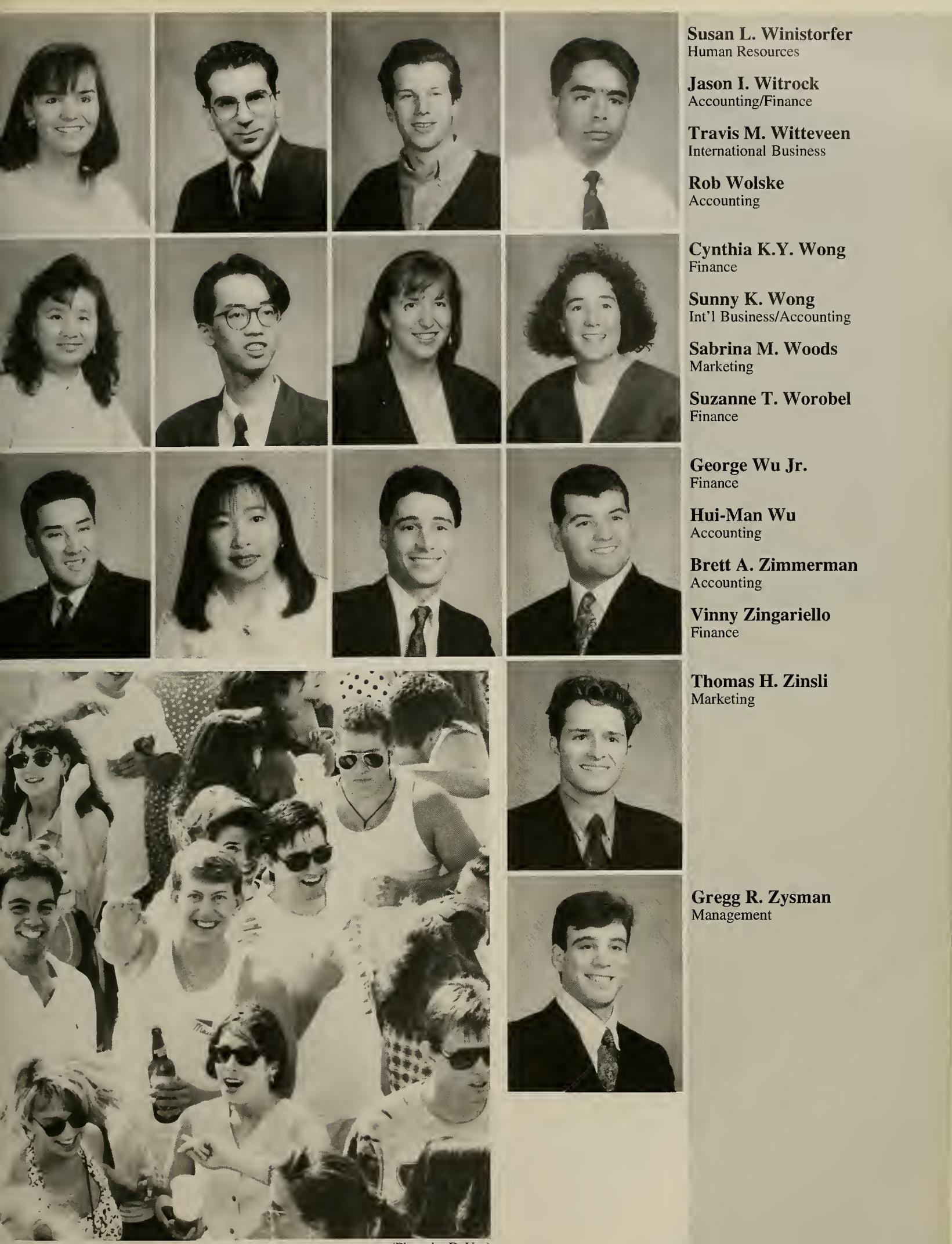
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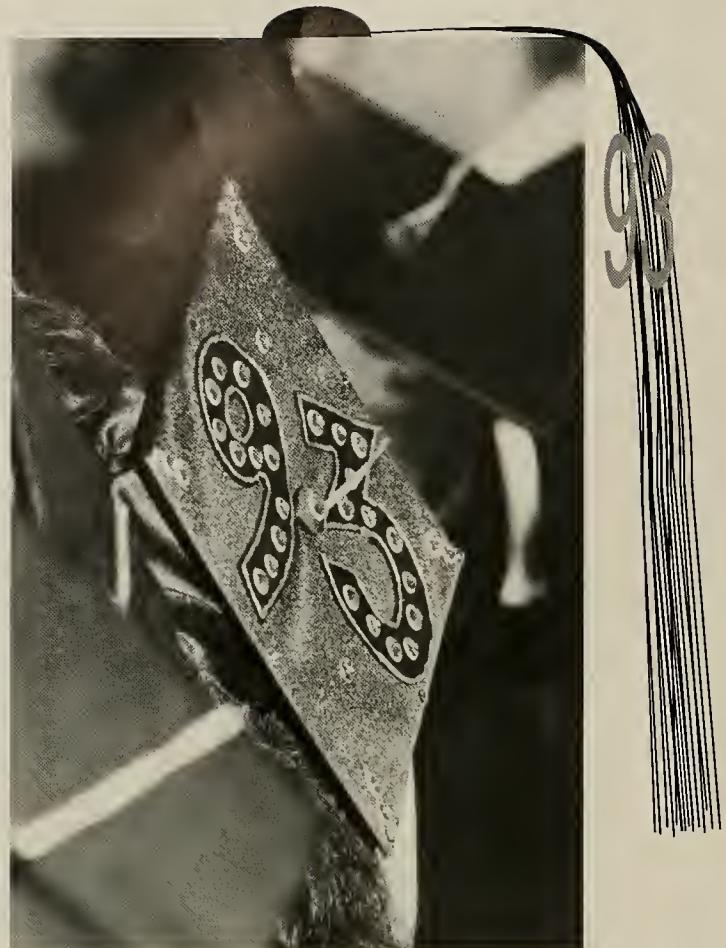
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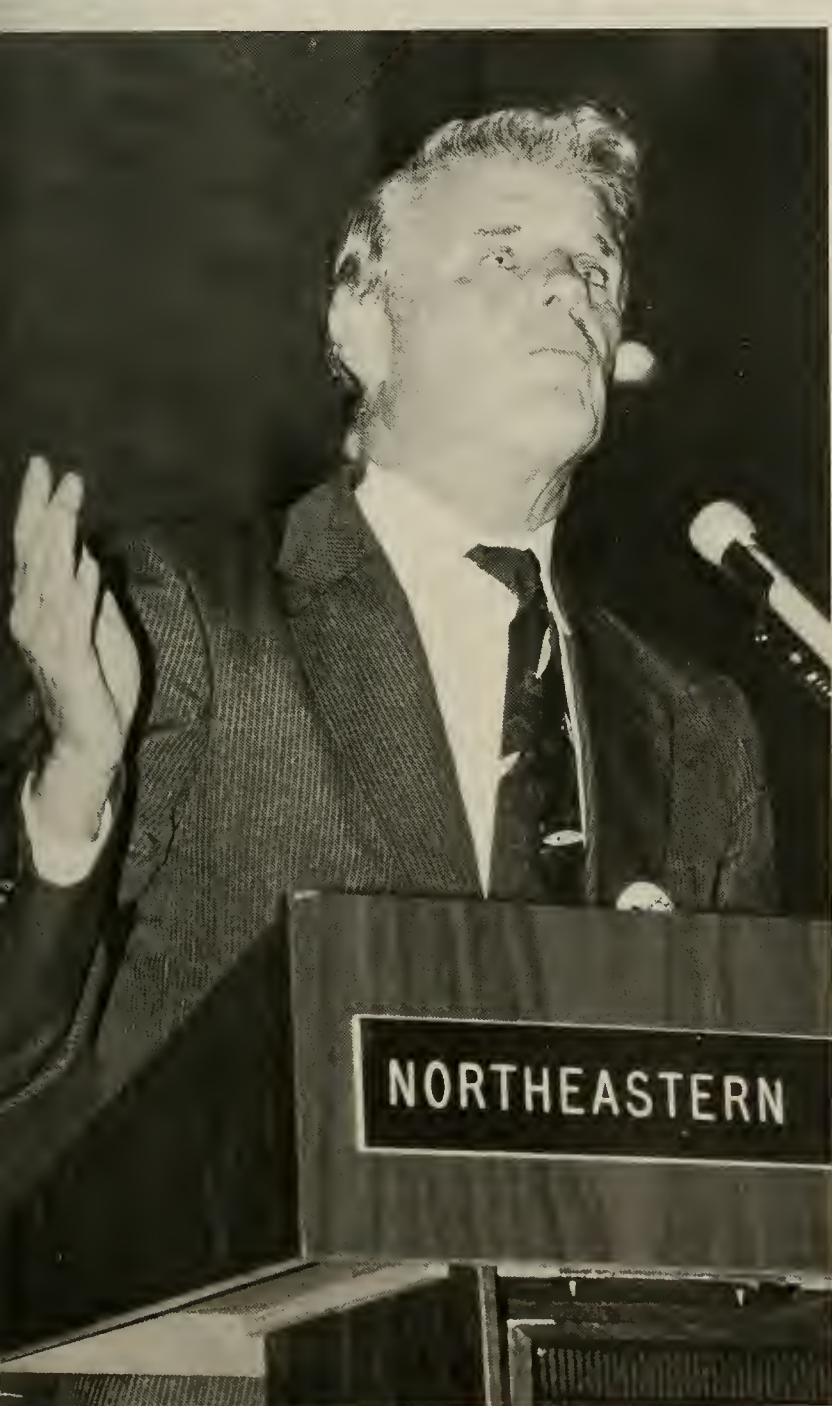
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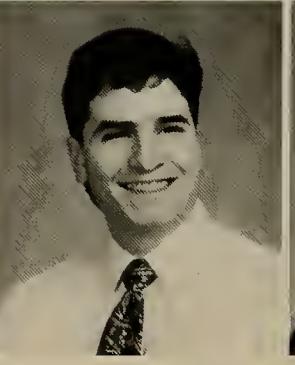
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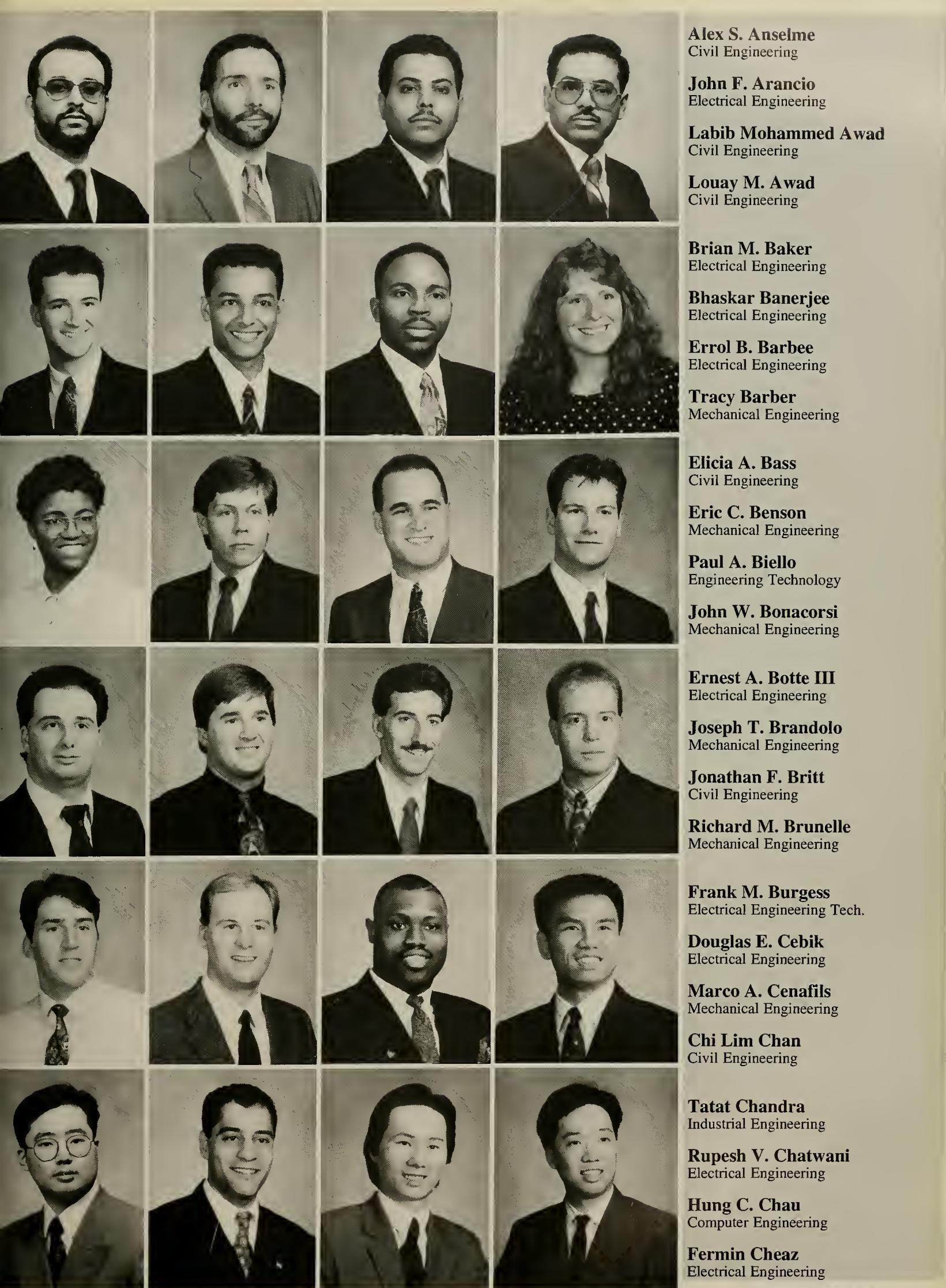
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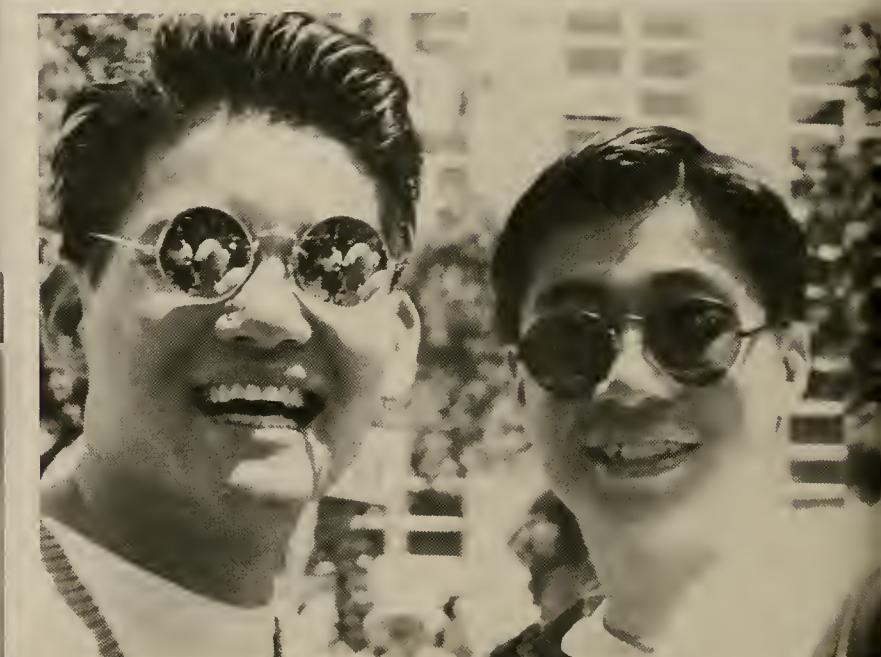


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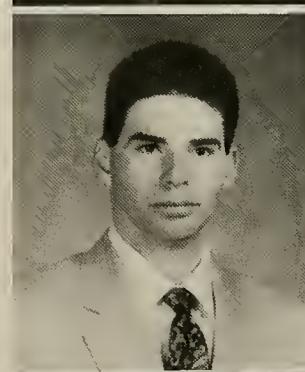


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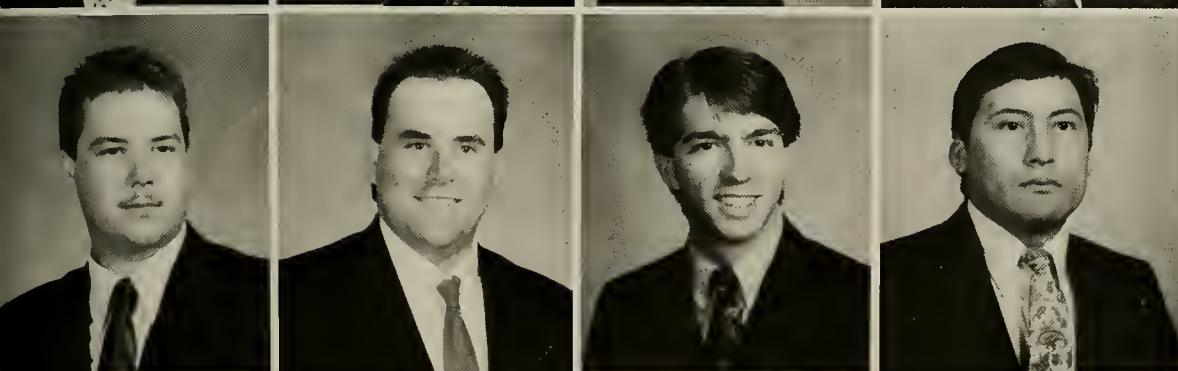


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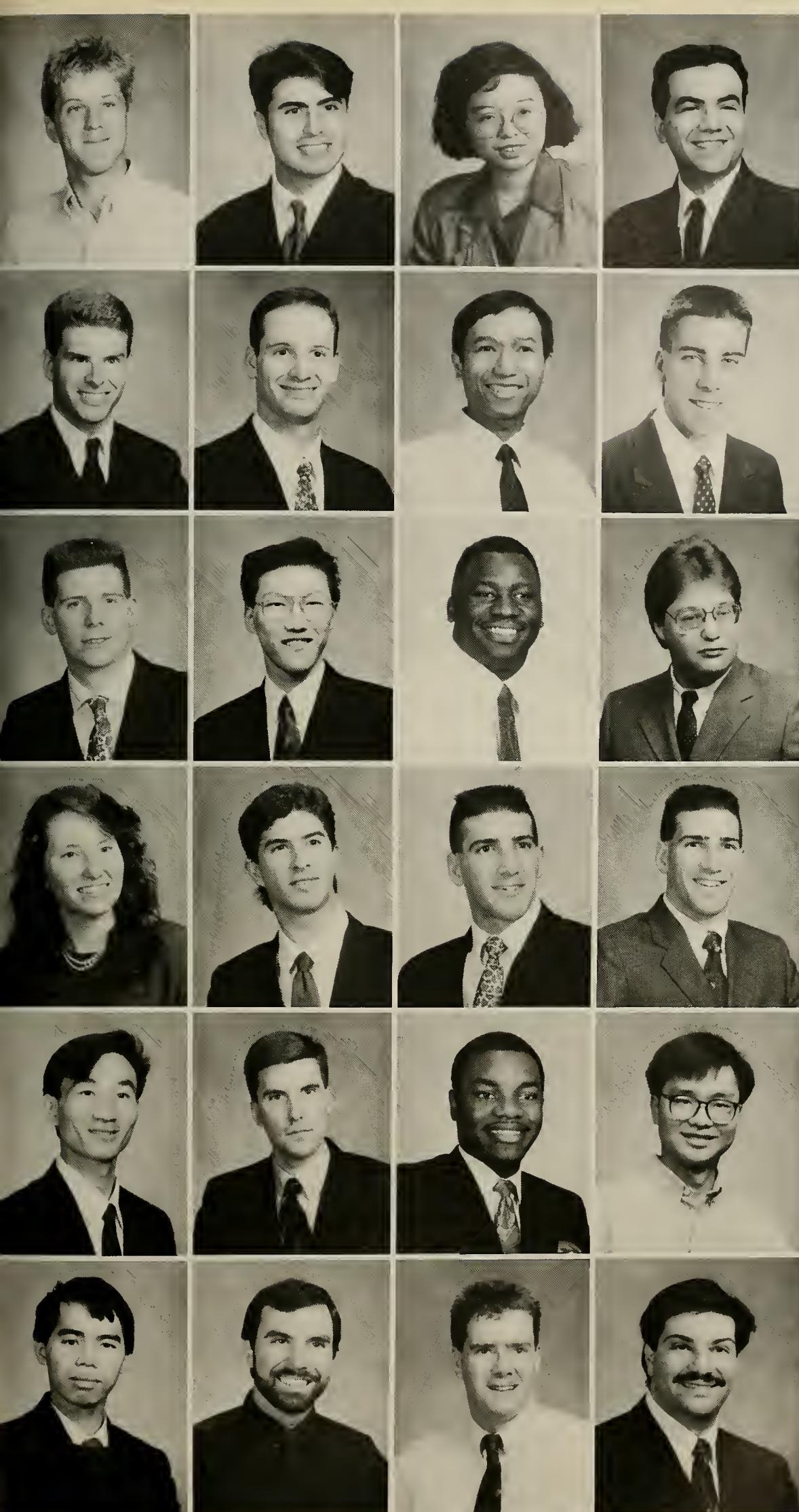
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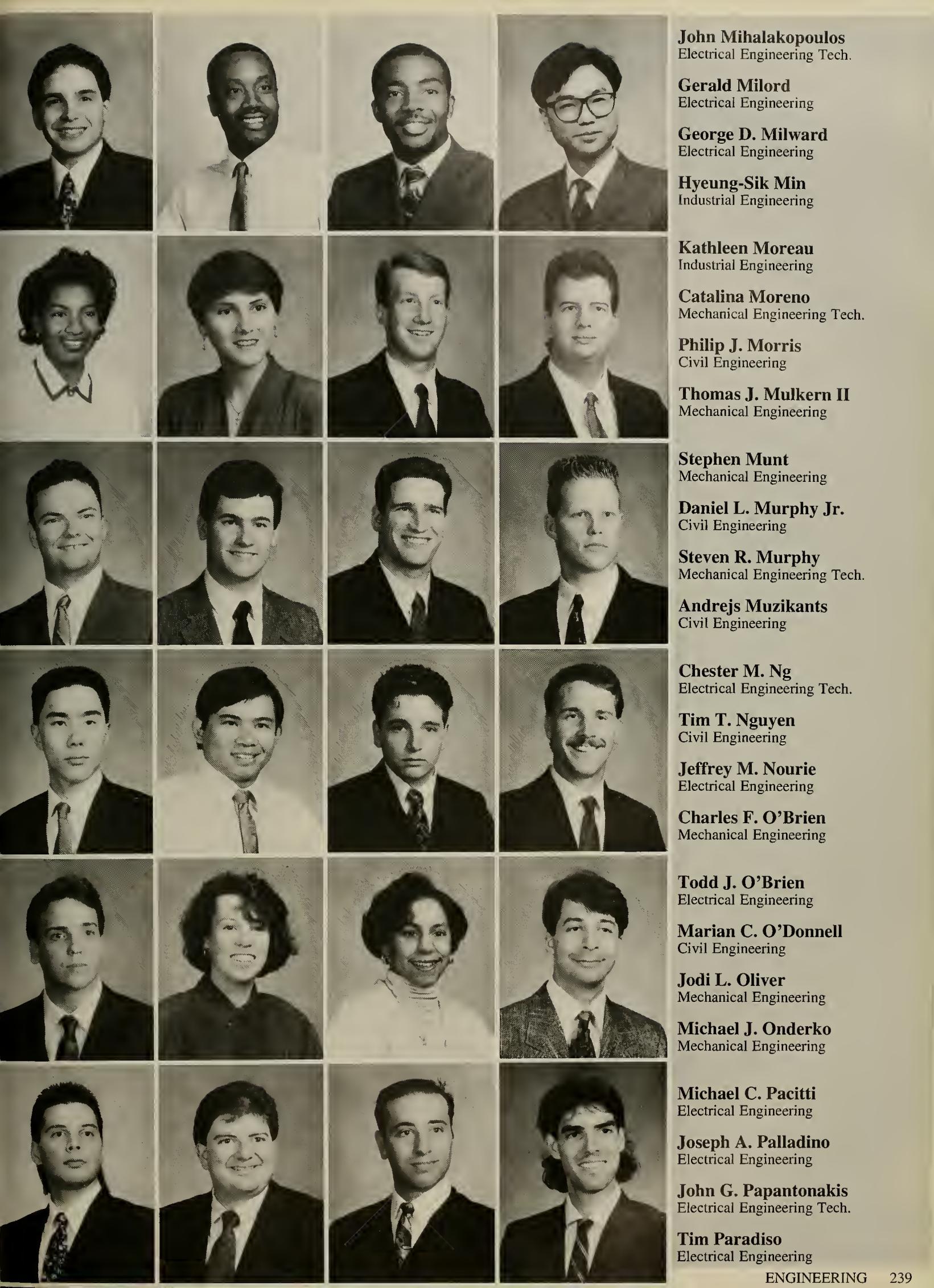
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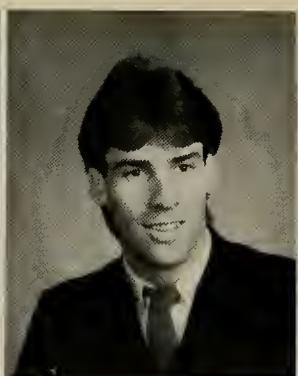
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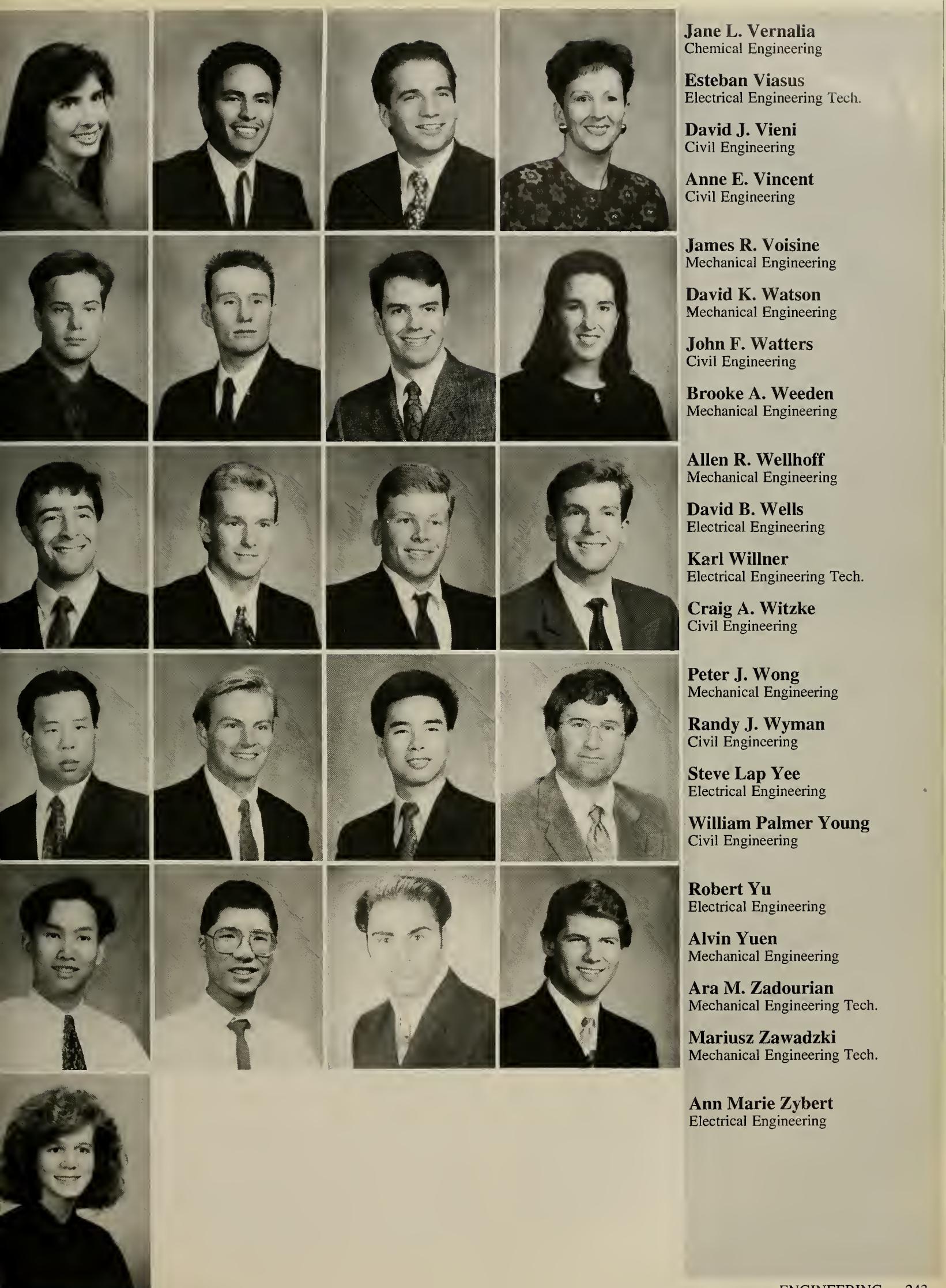
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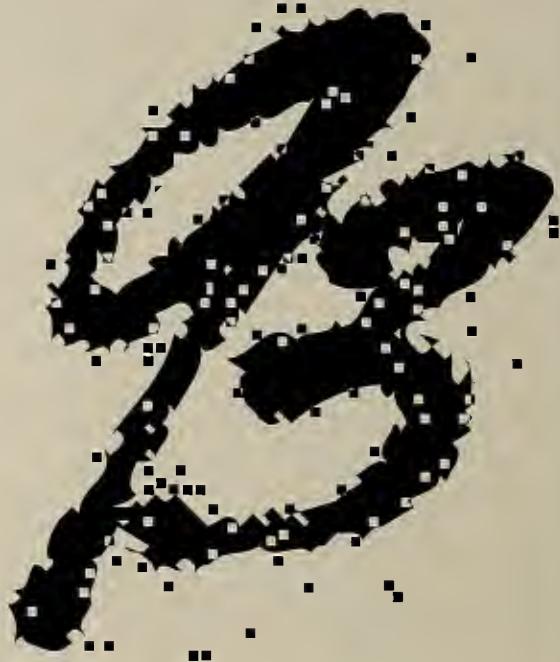


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Senior Week



I can't believe it. Senior year. Sounds like an episode of *Beverly Hills 90210*. Anyway, I never thought I would make it. That last co-op at the Information Booth in the Ell really took a toll on me. Answering all those questions on the renovation. What do I care? I won't be here. But I voted yes. Hey, I saw enough tuition increases my five years here, why not let the next generation suffer too?

Well, after a final study in the Snell Library, though it was never quite like Dodge Library — people actually studied at Snell — I'm on my way to drop off my final paper for the Middler Year Writing Requirement. Nothing like waiting until Senior year to finish that course up. And after I drop that off, I'm heading over to the Quad for the Senior Quad party.

No champagne! Doesn't dampen my spirits. Maxwell's is open soon. Free food! Finally something free at NU! And these t-shirts aren't that bad either. I didn't even know half these people were seniors. Hell, I don't even know half these people.

I really should head up to the Senior Week room to buy my tickets. I heard people complaining about the prices, but I also heard from some of the Sr. Week members that the prices are cheaper than last year. I don't care. I worked my butt off these last five years and this is one thing I've looked forward to.

What? 95 bucks for all events? That's almost as much as my Economics textbook last quarter. What are the events anyway? Red Sox, Tent, Booze Cruise, Semi, Pops and Bar night. Well, I'll probably never attend another

function sponsored by NU; I might as well go to these. Actually, I've never attended an event sponsored by NU. Talk about student apathy.

Day 1:

Red Sox. It's hot. The beers are warm and the Red Sox are only up by one. The bleachers are filled with school children, beer-bellied women and NU students. Not a bad mixture. We're the only ones trying to do the wave. Our seats are very high up and by the time you get to the top your beer is gone and you have to go back down again. But the Red Sox win and it's on to the Cask and Who's for some early night drinking.

Day 2:

Not yet fully recovered from the night before, we head to the Tent. The buses are jam packed. The Tent is packed. There has to be over 1,000 people here. The beer is flowing. Around 3:00 we eat a delicious meal of beef kabobs, chicken, pasta salad and corn. By six, the sun is still beating down on my head and I'm ready for bed. The volleyball and basketball games are finished and the limbo pole has been put away. NU's "fastest tongue" is drinking a beer and the yearbook photographer has climbed down off the roof and gone home. I think I'll follow suit.

Day 3:

The buses leave promptly at 5:00 for the Wharf. The boat doesn't leave until 7:30 so everyone piles into the bar next to the wharf for drinks. Soon we're on the boat and sailing around the Boston skyline. Cold cuts and chicken wings are tonight's fare. The bartenders can't work fast enough and rumor has it

the chaperones have been hanging at the top deck bar all night. The music is great but there's not enough room to dance. By 10 o'clock everyone wants off the boat. The buses leave 10 minutes after the boat docks and many of us are stranded. We jump into taxis to head back to NU for partying at Maxwell's. As we cruise down Huntington Ave., we see the buses going back to the Wharf to get the rest of the seniors. Too bad everyone already left. Maxwell's has a line around the corner. It starts to rain buckets. Forget it.

Day 4:

The semi-formal at Avalon, which is decorated with red, white and black balloons. The crowd is small, all the women are wearing black, and the line at the bar is short. Some of the dresses are a little "sparkley". Who is the woman in the gold sequin number? Strawberries dipped in chocolate and shrimp are some of the things for dinner. Did I actually say I would miss PAWS? The Senior Week Committee has outdone themselves.

Day 5:

The Boston Pops is on a perfect summer night. Northeastern Seniors and alumni are acknowledged by conductor Robert Bernhardt. It's Wild West night, with sing-a-longs from "Oklahoma." It was relaxing and some seniors brought their parents. Over by 10 o'clock aon to Playoffs. By the time we get there, the seniors are pretty "happy." There's no room on the dance floor. Erika has the DJ's microphone and is thanking the Senior Week committee for a great job. I spent over \$200 for a week of boozing with the people I never knew were seniors.



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At left, seniors enjoy the sun at the Tent at Marina Bay in Quincy during Senior Week. Above, the Senior Week Committee members pose for a group shot at Avalon. Below, seniors begin to fill up the boat before setting sail for the Harbor cruise.



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Quad Party



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1993 SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE
PRESENTS
BACKYARD BARBECUE
THE TENT, MARINA BAY QUINCY
JUNE 14, 1993
1:00 - 10:00 PM
\$24.00

BUSES DEPART RUGGLES STATION
ROTARY FROM 12:30 - 1:30 PM
DINNER WILL BE SERVED FROM 3-5 PM
NO OUTSIDE ALCOHOL ALLOWED INSIDE

CASH BAR
MUST BE 21
2 FORMS OF PICTURE
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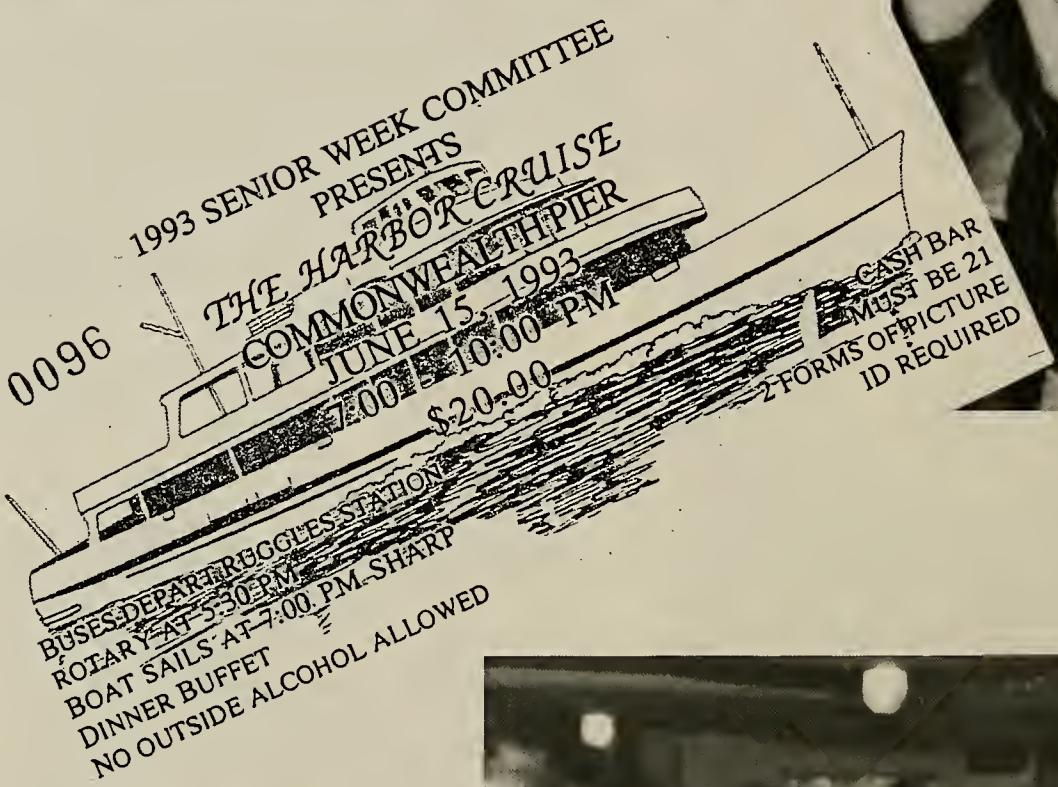
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0003 1993 SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE
PRESENTS
SENIOR SEMI-FORMAL
AVALON
JUNE 16, 1993
8:00 PM - 2:00 AM
\$27.00

15 LANSDOWNE STREET
NEAR FENWAY PARK
HORS D'OEUVRES WILL BE SERVED

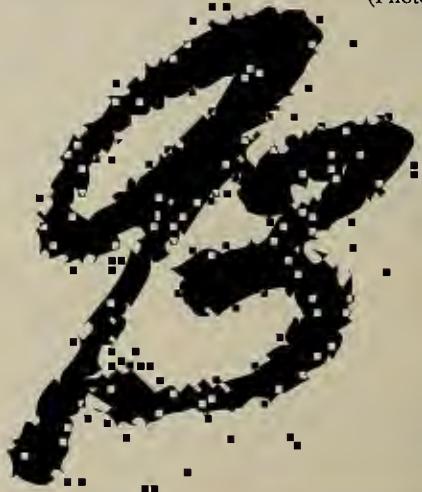
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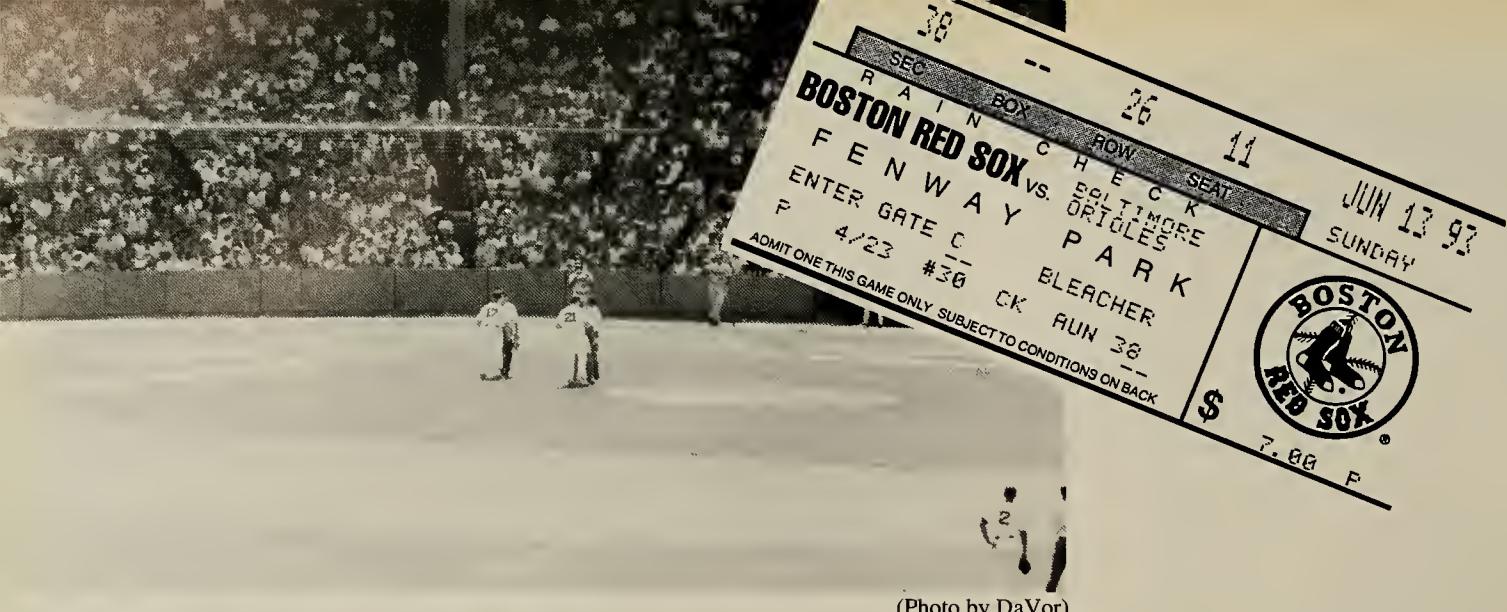
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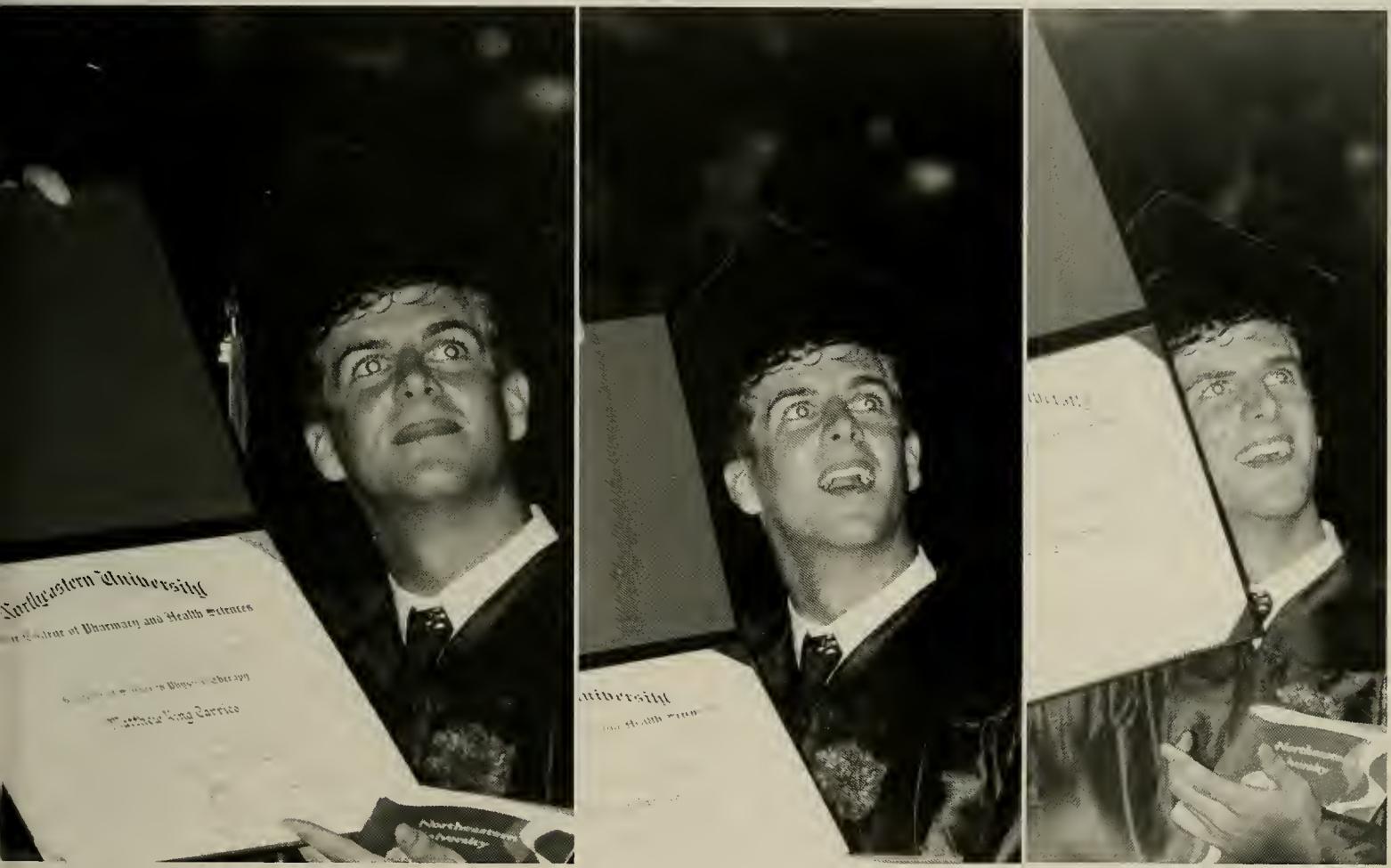
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Graduation

June 19,
Boston Garden



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On June 19, 1993, more than 2,100 seniors said good-bye to Northeastern in the stifling Boston Garden after receiving their diplomas.

The highlight of the ceremony was the commencement address by William Jefferson Clinton, the 42nd president of the United States, who was greeted with several standing ovations during his speech.

Clinton was a half-hour late to the ceremony. Seniors, parents and faculty sweated it out by doing the "wave," waving with beach balls and some even carried handheld fans against the oppressive heat.

Clinton, who was accompanied by Sens. Edward Kennedy, John Kerry and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, told the

graduates that he planned to work to improve the economy to create new jobs for the country.

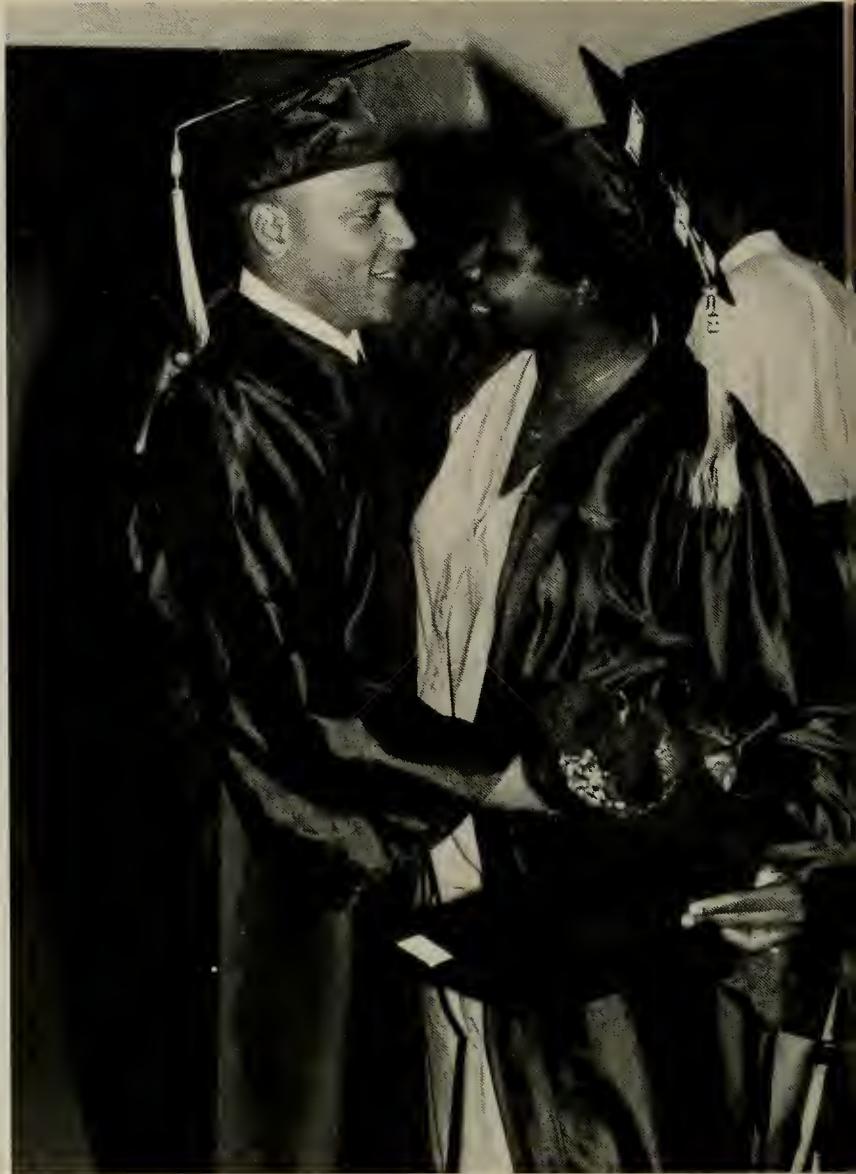
But while Clinton had the spotlight as the president, one senior stole the show with the emotional story of his struggle to make it into and through college.

Douglas E. Luffborough III, the student speaker for the morning ceremony, was once homeless during high school and his mother had to work cleaning jobs to make enough money to support his college education. His speech was so moving, President Clinton invited Luffborough and his mother to the White House.

But every senior had a story of success as they were handed their diplomas. And despite the unbearable heat, the Saturday morning ceremony was a fitting ending to five years.



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“ When I walked down that isle today and I saw your enthusiasm, your energy, your intelligence, your love for life, your excitement today, I thought to myself, you deserve that. But only you can provide it. ”

— President Bill Clinton

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“ Let’s not say I could have, I should have, oh, if only I had. Let’s say I can, I will, I did. ”

— Senior Douglas E.
Luffborough III



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CARNEIRO, JACQUELINE 244 SALEM ST. #4 MALDEN MA02148
CARNEY, KRISTA 139 LAKE SHORE RD. BOXFORD MA01885
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CARROLL, SCOTT 47 CLARENDRON ST. WEYMOUTH MA02190
CARRON, CHRISTOPHER 21 SNOWBIRD CT GUILFORD CT06437
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CARTER, ELLEN 119 OAK ST. S. WEYMOUTH MA02190
CARTY, STEVEN 22 CUMBERLAND ST. BOSTON MA02115
CARVEN III, JOHN 35 LEDYARD ST. WELLESLEY MA02181
CASAMENTO, CHRISTOPHER 112 FULTON ST. #6 BOSTON MA02109
CASE JR., GEORGE 116 PECKSLAND RD. GREENWICH CT06831
CASELLINI, PETER 144 RABBIT RD. SALISBURY MA01950
CASIERI, SUSAN 78 DONALD ST. #45 WEYMOUTH MA02188
CASIMIR, SYLVAIN 289 CHESTNUT AVE. #2 JAMAICA PLAIN MA02130
CASS, SARAH 14 MEAD ST. #3 ALLSTON MA02134
CASSAMAJOR, NEDJEY 163 BARTLETT ST. BROCKTON MA02401
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CASUTTO, BRIAN 12 STONEHOLM ST. #601 BOSTON MA02115
CATONE, RICHARD 60 OAK GROVE RD. E. GREENWICH RI02818
CATTANI, ALLISON 11 AVERSTONE DR. W. WASHNGTONPA18977
CAULFIELD, TIMOTHY 302 COMM AVE. BOSTON MA02115
CAVANAUGH, NANCY 27 ESTEY ST. MALDEN MA02148
CAYER, SUZANNE 716 ALDEN ST. SPRINGFIELD MA01109
CAYIA, KRISTEN 109 FARRINGTON PKWY. BURLINGTON VT05401
CEBIK, DOUGLAS 106 ST. STEPHENS ST. BOSTON MA02115
CEBULSKI, ELLEN 2 CARDINAL LN. MONSEY NY10952
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CECIL, MELINDA 44 VINCENT CIR. WORCESTER MA01604
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CHAGGARIS, EVAN 12 BANCROFT ST. LYNNFIELD MA01940
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CHAN, CHI-LIM 72 CROWLEY ROGER #846 S. BOSTON MA02127
CHAN, DOROTHY 9 WINSHIP ST. #A-REAR BRIGHTON MA02135
CHAN, FRANNY 55 WARREN AVE. MALDEN MA02148
CHANDRA, TATAT 44 WASHINGTON ST. #913 BROOKLINE MA02146
CHANG, WENDY 94 SCHOOL ST. WAYLAND MA01778
CHAO, PAUL 14 GLASTONBURY OVAL NEWTON MA02168
CHAPMAN, EDWARD 106 ARDSLEY CIR. BROCKTON MA02402
CHAPMAN, KIMBERLY 4 BOARDMAN ST. #2 SALEM MA01970
CHARREIRE, BEATRICE 45 WESTLAND AVE. #12 BOSTON MA02115
CHASE, DAVID 66 HOLLAND ST. SAUGUS MA01906
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CHAU, HUNG 72 BOYLSTON ST. #B BROCKTON MA02401
CHAUVIN, RACHEL 69 BIRCH ST. ROSLINDALE VILLAGE MA02131
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CHEAZ, ANA 52 CALUMET ST. #1 BOSTON MA02120
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CHEETHAM, GREGORY 47 BOWSPRIT LN. DUXBURY MA02332
CHEETHAM, JOHN 25 DUFTON RD. ANDOVER MA01810
CHEN, JIA-HUI 95 W. SQUANTUM ST. N. QUINCY MA02171
CHENEY, MARK 75 QUAKER LN. ACUSHNET MA02743

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CAMPBELL, DENNIS 169 (REAR) FRANKLIN STONEHAM MA02180
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CHO, KANG 801 TREMONT #101 BOSTON MA02118
CHO, YOUNG KYUNG 2403 STEARNS HILL RD. WALTHAM MA02154
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COLE, DANA 54 WILLOW RD. NAHANT MA01908
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CROTTY, CHRISTOPHER 234 COMM AVE. BOSTON MA02116
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CRUMB, COLLEEN 172 MARGARET CIR. NAUGATUCK CT06770
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HIDALGO, DON 400 FISCHER ST. GLENDALE CA91205
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HINES, JOHN 10 LANTERN LN. WARWICK RI02886
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HIRSCH, SCOTT 30 STEPHEN RD. KINGSTON NY12401
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HO, KAREN 133 CMDR SHEA #309 NORTH QUINCY MA02171
HO, MARK 41 PARKER HILL AVE. #1 BOSTON MA02120
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HOANG, TUNG 464 COMM AVE. #32 BOSTON MA02215
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HOM, RICHARD 61 CHERRY ST. MALDEN MA02148
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HUDDLE, SHEILA 709 STOCKLY BRIDGE DR CHESAPEAK VA23320
HUGHES, MEGAN 153 FOSTER ST. BRIGHTON MA02135
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HURLEY, NANCY 12 SUNSET RD. MAYNARD MA01754
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KINNERY, CONSTANCE 52 CONSTITUTION AVE. ABINGTON MA02351
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LOPEZ, KAREN 1072 SARATOGA ST. #2 E. BOSTON MA02128
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LYMAN, RAWSON 429 MORaine ST. BROCKTON MA02401
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MAGRI, ROBERT 99 MERRYKNOLL RD. WEYMOUTH MA02191
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NIKOLAIDIS, JOHN 121 ST. STEPHENS 18 BOSTON MA02115
NISBET, LISA 16 MARIE DR. UNIT 1 SEYMOUR CT06483
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NOLAN, WILLIAM 116 ZIONS HILL RD. SALEM NH03079
NORTHROP, JOHN 34 GARNER LN. BAYSHORE NY11706
NORTON, DEIRDRE 104 LEGION WAY RIVERSIDE RI02915
NOURIE, JEFFREY 15 APPLE TREE LN. LEOMINSTER MA01453
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O'BRIEN, MARY 1039 SHIRLEY ST. WINTHROP MA02125
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O'CONNELL, WILLIAM 30 OLIVER ST. HAVERHILL MA01830
O'DETTE, PETER 8 WOODCLIFF RD. CANTON MA02021 WCR
O'DONNELL, MARIAN 20 ANDREW DR. PEMBROKE MA02359
O'DONNELL, NANCY 10 HEARTHSTONE DR. BURLINGTON MA01803
O'DONNELL, SEAN 44 JASPER ST. SAUGUS MA01906
O'GRADY, CATHERINE 7 C# BROWNS LN. ACTON MA01720
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O'LEARY, JAMES 20 SUMMIT RD. WELLESLEY MA02181
O'LEARY, MARK 4 WARE ST. WAKEFIELD MA01880
O'MALLEY, TIMOTHY 60 CRICKETT DR. STURBRIDGE MA01566
O'NEILL, ERIN 12 STONEHOLM ST. #516 BOSTON MA02115
O'NEILL, KRISTIN 3 SYMPHONY RD. #1 BOSTON MA02115
O'SHAUGHNESSY, MICHAEL 43 CRABTREE LN. ABINGTON MA02351
O'SHEA, MARLA 187 HAYDENVILLE RD. WHATELY MA01093
O'SHEA, SIOBHAN 63 CHERRELYN ST. SPRINGFIELD MA01104
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OEY, FREDERICK 16 SURREY RD. WOBURN MA01801
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OK, FRANCIS 413 MASS AVE. #4 BOSTON MA02118
OKUBO, TORU 333 EAST 46TH ST. #18F NEW YORK NY10017
OLIVEIRA, WENDY 1 MARTHA RD. N. SMITHFIELD RI02895
OLIVER, JODI 69 ARLINGTON ST. W. MEDFORD MA02155
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ORRIS, MARGIE 55 CENTER DR. CAMP HILL PA17011
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OUELLETTE, JANE 18 HERSEY ST. SALEM MA01970
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PALMER, TIMOTHY 29 GOODYEAR ST. NEW HAVEN CT06511
PANAGAKIS, JOHN 26 STONEHILL RD. N. CHELMSFORD MA01863
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PAPETTI, MICHAEL 104 PINE LN. WESTWOOD MA02090
PAQUIN, MATTHEW 9 OAKDALE ST. JAMAICA PLAIN MA02130
PARADISO, TIM 324 PARK LN. DR. VENICE FL34285
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PARENT, CHERYL 29 ELLEN RD. TAUNTON MA02780
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PASSLEY, GIFTON 8 WHITE AVE. #1 CHESTNUT HILL MA02167
PASTOLOVE, MARK 32 SEWARD DR. DIX HILLS NY11746
PASTORE, LISA 14 GIBBS VALLEY PATH FRAMINGHAM MA01701
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PATEL, SUNIT 21 ARTHUR RD. BELMONT MA02178
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PAUL, STANLEY 86-100 BATTLEFARM ST. BROCKTON MA02401
PEARSON, JENNIFER 46 PURDY RD. E. NORWALK CT06850
PELECKIS, CHRISTINE 2 CYPRESS CR HINGHAM MA02043
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PELUSO, MICHAEL 12 WAYSIDE ST. WESTBORO MA01581
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PENNEY, HEIDI 39 WARREN AVE. HYDEPARK MA02136
PENNEY, LUKE 17 FALMOUTH #2 BELMONT MA02178
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PERLOV, PAVEL 318 SUMMIT AVE. BROOKLINE MA02135
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PERRY, ROCHELLE 698 TREMONT ST. 4 BOSTON MA02118
PERUGINI, ANTHONY 450 CHIPMAN ST. E. WATERBURY CT06708
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PETERS, JOHN 37 JARED SPARKS RD. WILLINGTON CT06279
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PETERSON, CHARLIE 15 ROSE WAY RANDOLPH MA02368
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PINARD, MICHELLE 71 SEBBINSPOUND DR. BEDFORD NH03102
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PLETT, RANDALL 71 SYMPHONY RD. #103 BOSTON MA02115
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POPEK, ELIZABETH 3665 LAWRENCE RD. SYRACUSE NY13209
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POPSUI, DAVID 2 CONCORD TERRACE FRAMINGHAM MA01701
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PRESTON, SEAN 614 COLUMBUS AVE. # 2 BOSTON MA02118
PRICE, SHANIE 1 S.POINT DR. #410 BOSTON MA
PRIEDE, DAINA 215 GOODMAN'S HILL RD. SUDSBURY MA01776
PRINE, SHERI 34 PRINCETON ST. #3 EAST BOSTON MA02128
PRITCHARD, JEANFRANCES 10 KENNEDY LN. BX 164 WALPOLE MA02081
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PUNTON, ALISON 28 TICEHURST LN. MARBLEHEAD MA01945
PUOPOLI, ROBERT 41 ELM ST. CANTON MA02021
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RAUCH, CATHERINE 38 MAPLERIDGE DR. TORRINGTON CT06790
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REED, DAVID 233 STRONG ST. AMHERST MA01002
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REGA, MICHAEL 130 AMES AVE. LEONIA NJ07605
REGAN, BRIAN 73 DURNELL AVE. ROSLINDALE MA02131
REGAN, JAMES 107 MALVERN ST. MELROSE MA02176
REGAN, KEITH 263 WILLOW AVE. SOMERVILLE MA02144
REGINE, RALPH 121 CLAYPOOL DR. WARWICK RI02886
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REILLY, STEPHEN 11 NEWPORT AVE. BRAINTREE MA02184
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RESERVITZ, DAVID 15 RAMBLEWOOD DR. N. EASTON MA02356
REYNOLDS, PATRICK 71 SYMPHONY RD. #302 BOSTON MA02115
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RHODES, JACQUELYN 568 GREEN ST. CAMBRIDGE MA02139
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RIBEIRO, FATIMA 19 JAY RD. SCITUATE MA02066
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RINALDI, DEBORAH 25 SENECA RD. NEW HAVEN CT06515
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RIORDAN, PETER 388 THE ARBORWAY JAMAICA PLAIN MA02130
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ROIT, ALEX 70 HOFSTRA DR. PLAINVIEW NY11803
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ROMAN, KIM 133 S. KINGSTON AVE. ATLANTIC CITY NJ08401
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ROSENBECK, KRISTIN 43 GARLAND ST. SPRINGFIELD MA01118
ROSENBERG, MICHAEL 4 CIAFARDINI CT MARLBORO NJ07746
ROSENBERG, PAUL 49 WATERFORD DR. WHEATLY HILLS NY11798
ROSENBERG, RAFI 47B HATHERLY RD. BRIGHTON MA02135
ROSENBERG, SUZANNE 1308 GAINSBORO CIR. BALA CYNWYDPJA190
ROSENMAN, JAIME 725 LYNWOOD DR. LANGHORNE PA19047
ROSENTHAL, SETH 31 UNDERCLIFF RD. MILLBURN NJ07041
ROSSETTI, LEA 10 WINDSOR RD. #2 MEDFORD MA02155
ROSSI, PETER 136 ORCHARD ST. W. HARTFORD CT06117
ROSSI, ROBERT 65 ST. BOTOLPH #4 BOSTON MA02116
ROTH, TRACY 614 COLUMBUS AVE. #5 BOSTON MA02115
ROTHENBERG, AVA 2 RIVERS EDGE DR. RUMSON NJ07760
ROUILLARD, ELAINE M25 W. SPRINGFIELD BOSTON MA02118
ROUNDS, LISADAWN 76 GLENDOWER RD. ROSLINDALE MA02130
ROUSE, JEANNE 1 BLOSSOM DR. BOX 53 BILLERICA MA01821

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ROWLEY, CHASE 471 REMSENS LN. OYSTER BAY NY11771
ROZENBERG, LARRY 159 SWANSON TERRACE STOUGHTON MA02072
RUBEL, HEATHER 310 TULIP CIR. CLARKS SUMMITPA18411
RUBESKI, CHARLES 32 HERITAGE RD. BILLERICA MA01821
RUDDY, LISA 49 JEANETTE ST. PLYMOUTHPA18651
RUDNICK, STEVEN 33 COMMON ST. QUINCY MA02169
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RUSINOW, EDYT 92 BRAIRWOOD RD. SPORTLAND ME04106
RUSSELL, LAURA 88 HACKETTSPOND DR. HANOVER MA02339
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RYAN, JOHN 265 RIDGEWOOD DR. NORWOOD MA02062
RYAN, MICHAEL 466 STANWICH RD. GREENWICH CT06831
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SAINI, RAJINDER MISSION ST. #1 BOSTON MA02115
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SALAMEH, CHARLENE 71 HILLIS RD. HYDEPARK MA02186
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SAMUDERA, HENRY 115 ST. STEPHENS ST. BOSTON MA02115
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SANDORFI, MIKLOS 20 POMEROY RD. NORTH READING MA01864
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SANTERRE, AURORA 10 KAREN RD. WINDHAM NH03087
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SANTOS, JEFFREY 14 DAKEL DR. ASSONET MA02702
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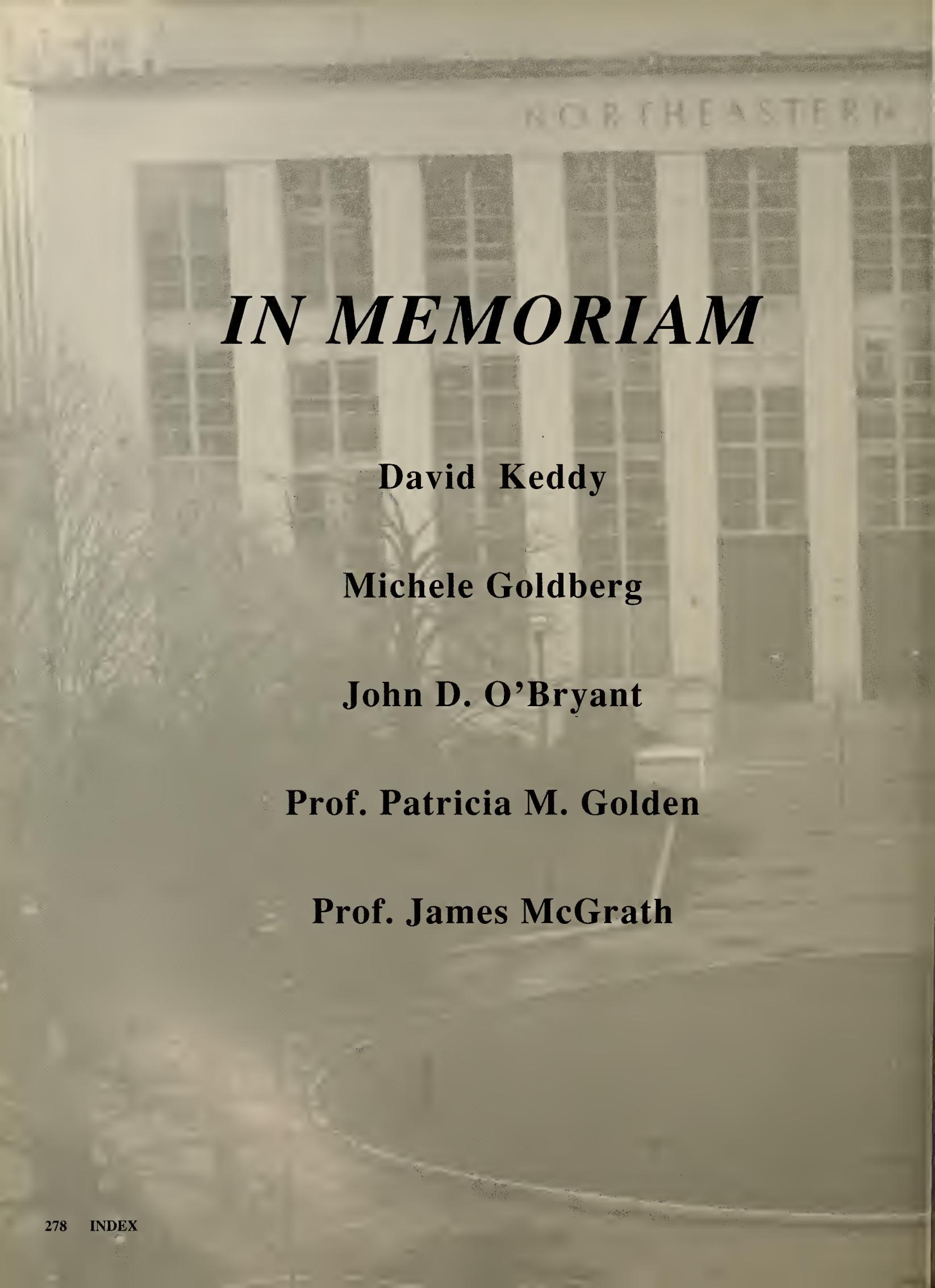
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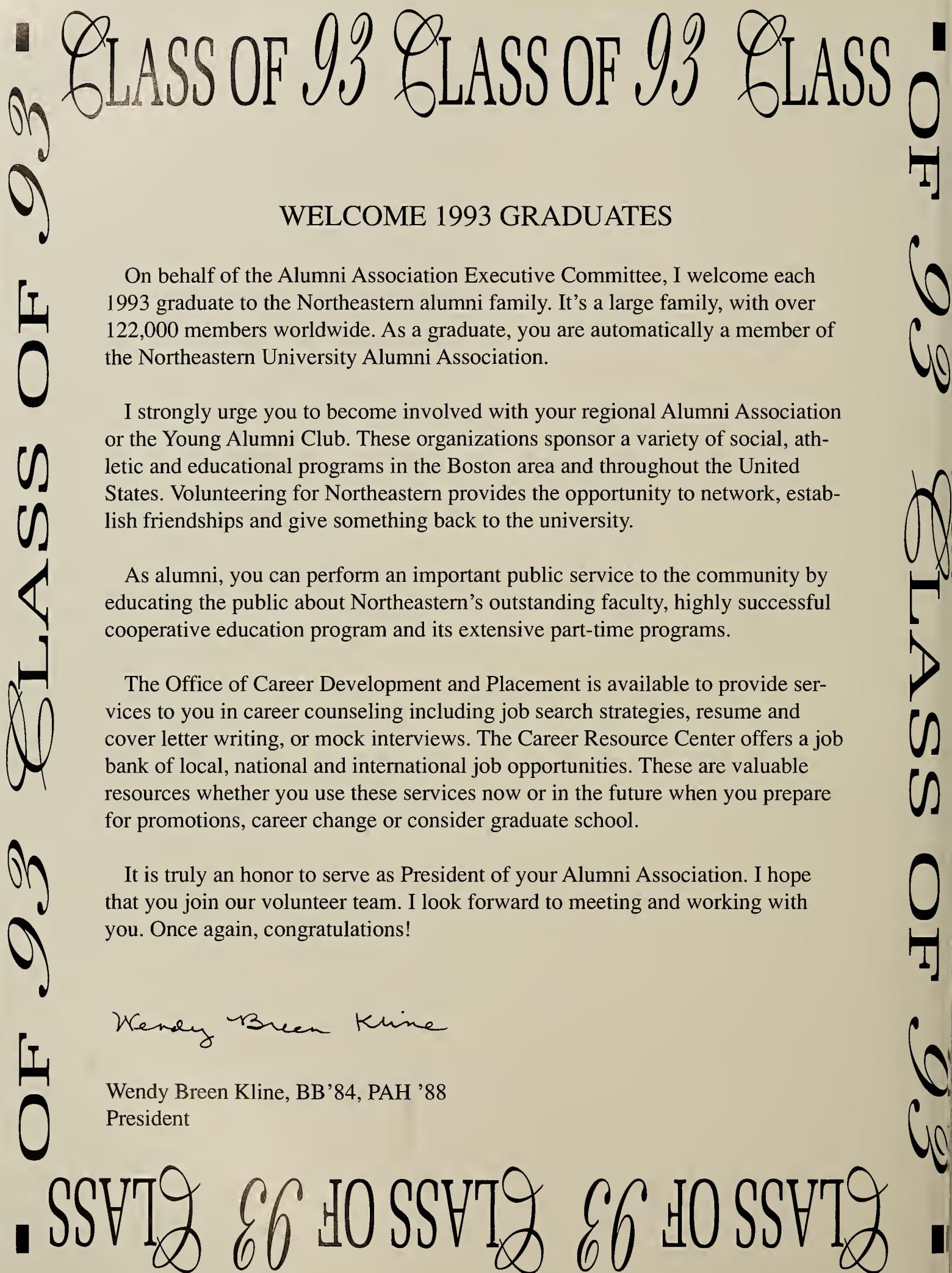
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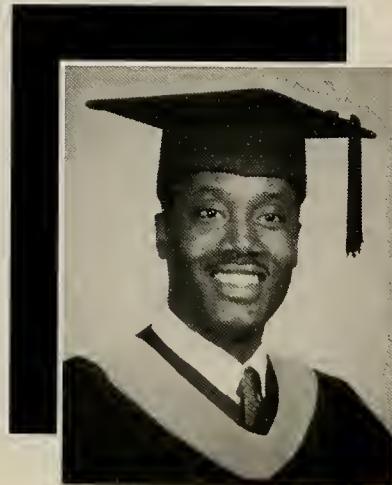
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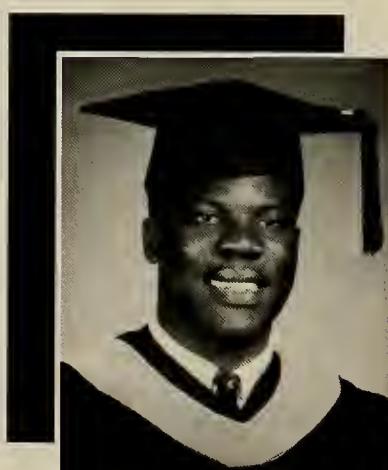
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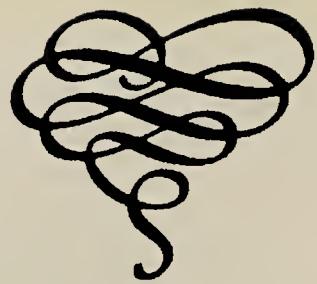
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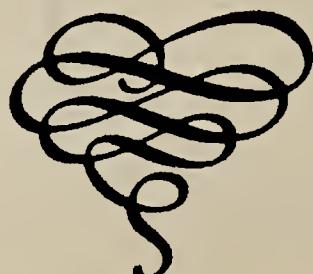
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Love, la Familia

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Love, Mom and "Dad"

**NANCY LOU ARNESANI**

We are extremely proud of you and your academic achievements. Wishing you a healthy, happy and rewarding life – you have earned it.
Love, Mom and Dad

DAWN SUZANNE ASARNOW

Dawnie, I am as proud of you as you should be of yourself. I love you with all my heart... Mom

SOPHIA MARLENE BALJET

Dear Sophia: From sunshine to sparkles you always light up our lives. We wish for you a bright and happy future.
Love, Mom and Dad

MAGEN BANWART

You are the greatest! Our travel through life together has been exciting and fun. I can't wait to see what lies ahead.
All my love, Dad

TRACY E. BARBER

Caboose: One that follows, bringing up the rear. Drama, excitement as the engine approaches. Some sadness as the caboose passes by, forming a lasting impression.

KIMBERLY BARRA

Dear Kim,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you and love you very much.
Love, Mom, Dad, Chris and Jenny

ELICIA A. BASS

There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots; the other, wings.
– Hodding Carter

**BRITTAN KIEVENAAR
BATES**

Congratulations to a most wonderful daughter. May the journey of life lead you safely through the never-ending land of knowledge, richness of experience, and the challenges of life.
Love, Mom, Dad and Eben

ERIC C. BENSON

Eric,
Congratulations. We're both extremely proud of you and we wish you a long, happy and successful life.
Love, Mom and Dad

PAUL A. BIELLO

We're proud of the effort you put forth in reaching this milestone, but prouder still of the person you've become. "YOU DONE GOOD"
Mom and Dad

KIMBERLY A. BOCK

An important event occurred
August 13, 1969
The day you came into our world
A baby girl, so fine
24 years have flown by
Many memories
we have to recall
Good times, sad times,
smiles and tears
Together we got through
them all
Now you embark
to begin your career
And we are saying aloud
We love you, Kim, and we're
telling the world
You've made us very proud!
Love Mom, Dad,
Stacey, Jeff and Nanie

DAVID BODIE

Together we have made this
dream come true. Your other
dreams are now up to you.
Congratulations with much love.
Mom, Dad and Jonathan

ERNEST A. BOTTE, III

We are very proud and happy for
you. Continued success as you
enter the workforce and develop
the skills learned at college.

ROBERT R. BRALEY

Rob,
We've seen the obstacles you've
overcome and goals you've
accomplished. We couldn't be
prouder. Congratulations and
Best of Luck.
Love, Dad, Mom, Jon and
Robyn

CHRISTINE BREED

Your family and friends are
proud of you and your achieve-
ments. We wish you continued
success in your new job and
further education.
Love, Mom

JONATHAN BRITT

Congratulations Jon! We are very
proud of you. Best of luck.
Love, Mom, Dad and Julene

MARC S. BROCKMAN

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
which, taken at the Flood, leads to
fortune." You have to want to do it.

JULA S. BROMWELL

Congratulations Jula. You bring spe-
cial meaning to our lives. The degree is
well-earned. It compliments the past
and reflects the future. Praise the Lord.

ELLEN K. BROOKS

To Ellen K. – It has been delightful
watching you grow and sharing in your
many successes. Best wishes for the
future.

Love – Mom, Dad, Nikki and Family

ERIC KEITH BUHL

We are so proud of you and
your accomplishment. Much
happiness, success, and most of
all, love.
Mom and Dad

BRIAN J. BYRNES

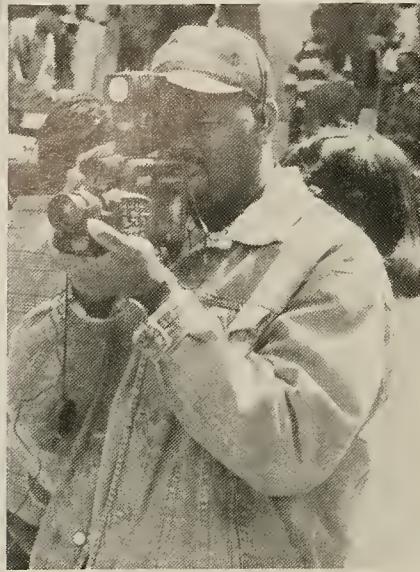
Dear Brian: Go forward with
pride. May the road rise to meet
you and the wind always be at
your back.
Love, Mom and Dad

DREW BENNETT**CALLAHAN**

In academics and sports Drew
did his best. His attitude has
and will serve him well meet-
ing life's challenges. Our pride
brimmeth over.

Love, Mom and Dad





CHRISTOPHER P. CAMPBELL

Congratulations Chris! Great job. You have worked very hard and we are all proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Jay and Peter

SCOTT JAMES CAMPBELL

Congratulations for a job well done. Good luck in all your future endeavors. We're proud to call you son — Always loved, Mom and Dad

CHRISTOPHER CARBONELLO

Hard work and determination earned you your degree. Let the same hard work and determination carry you to your future goals.

Love, Dad, Ma, Greg, and Molly

JOHN B. CARVEN III

We wish you the joy and happiness that you have given us, John. Enjoy this wonderful achievement... you deserve it! Love, Mom and Dad

SUSAN M. CASIERI

Think of your graduation as a beginning — not an end. You can do great things. We're proud of the person you've become.

Love, Mom and Dad

DAVID A. CECERE

Strive for excellence not perfection, become the most positive and enthusiastic person you know, commit yourself to constant improvement and call your mother.
Love Ya!

MELINDA MARIE CECIL

Those who reach touch the stars. Love, Mom, Spanky, Grammy, Big J and Patti

PICHITRA and TITAPORN CHALONGVIRIYALERT

Pichitra and Titaporn, congratulations on your academic success at Northeastern University in Boston. We welcome you back home to Thailand.
Love,
The Chalongviriyalert Family

ROBIN SUE CHASEN

We wish you health, wealth, and happiness — Keep up all your smiles
Mom, Dad, Allan, Julie and Jewel

STEVEN CICCHINO

Congratulations Steven. May the future bring much happiness, good health and peace in the world. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

DEBBIE CLEARY

May your own hard work, determination, and talent bring you a full, happy life. Remember we love you and will always be here for you.

Love Mom and Rod

MICHELE LEE CLOOTIER

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. Your time has come to shine — all your dreams are on the way.

Love, Mom and Dad

CAROLE ANN CODERRE

To Carole, the nurse of the future — the whole family loves you and especially Dad and Mom. Congratulations and God bless you.

CHRISTOPHER J. COGHLIN

Chris — In everyone's life there are moments of pride and accomplishment that are remembered forever.... may you never forget. What a blessing you've become to a world that could use more people like you. We are extremely proud of you, and thank you for being you!
We love you,
Mom and Dad

DANA MATTHEW COLE

Dana, We are proud of you and your accomplishments.
We love you.
Lisa, Lee and David



KERRY ANNE CONNOR

Yesterday is a dream,
tomorrow's a vision, today your
accomplishments. Reach for the
stars. You deserve them!!

Love, Mom and Dad

JOHN ARTHUR CORCORAN

John, Congratulations on a great
job. Good luck with your future
endeavors. We are proud of
you!!!

Love, Mom, Dad and Michael

STEPHEN T. COTTEN

Dear Daddy,
Our family is very proud of
you... especially me. I love you.
From – Stephen Michael

READ COUGHLIN

Good luck!

CHERI K. CURTIS

Smiley,
Throughout life, if you're doing
your best, you'll never have to
worry about failure. We are so
proud of you!
Luv U, Mom and Dad

MICHAEL DAVID CZUBA

We are very proud of all you
have accomplished. We wish you
health, wealth and happiness
throughout your life.

Love – Mom and Dad

JAMES B. DAVIS

Congratulations Jim, We are very
proud of you and wish you
success. Your accomplishment is
a tribute to the memory of your
Grandfather, Class of '29.

DENISE DE GUGLIELMO

We are very proud of you and
what you have accomplished.
You have exceeded all our
expectations. Our love always.
Mom and Dad



ANDREW JOSEPH DELOREY

Andy,
For the hardships you have endured, I
applaud you. For your determination
and accomplishments, congratulations.
You are a success today.
Strength and love, Dad

KRISTEN M. DESMARAIS

Way to go Kristen! You have made us
proud. Follow your dreams and be
happy.

Love, Mom, Dad, Brian and Kevin

CARLA M. DiGIROLAMO

My Darling Carla: If there was ever a
person born to "soar," it was you. I love
you and am so very proud of you.
Mom

DAVID S. DiNAPOLI

Congratulations!! We are so proud of
you, your accomplishments, and hon-
ors. Perseverance and hard work has
paid off. Much happiness and success
in the future.

Love you, Mom and Dad

TERRI LYNNE DiPAOLO

May God guide you through paths of
your choice. Congratulations to our
daughter, Terri, and the class of 1993.
With all our love,
The DiPaolo Family

PAUL DI STEFANO

Dear Paul, We've given you
much for 23 years, but really
very little compared to what
you have given us.
With love and pride, Mom
and Dad

DANA A. DOBER

To Dana: a beautiful, wonder-
ful daughter and sister! We're
so proud of you! Love, luck,
and all the best! You're the
greatest!!!

Love, Mom, Dad and Dawn

COLLEEN MARIE

DONAHUE

Colleen Marie Donahue R.N.
– Congratulations!!

"A little soft shoe today –
For a little girl born in May"
We Love You!
Dad and Mom,
Ange, Mike and Pepe

DAVID S. DUNCAN

Congratulations David and
Classmates! With great pride
in your college achievements,
we wish you outstanding
success as an electrical engi-
neer.

Much love, Mom and Ruth

KRISTIN RENEE**FABRIZIO**

To "Our Ray of Sunshine"
For what YOU are, For what
YOU'VE accomplished –
For what is yet to be, YOU'VE
MADE ME VERY PROUD,
KRISTIN.

**JENNIFER L. FELTON**

Jenn,
Long time since spiders,
snakes, green eggs and ham.
You make us so very happy
and proud.
Love Mum, Dad and Pat,
Ted and Daisey

JOSEPH FERRARA

Per nostro figlio Joseph, Che
vogliamo bene, siamo
orgogliosi, bravo studente,
lavoratore, responsabile gli
facciamo tanti auguri di una
vita serena felice.
Love Papa, Mamma

ERIK JOHN FINGER

Erik, You're the best! We are proud
and happy for you. The best is yet to
come. Our love will always be yours.
Mom and Dad

RENEE FRANCIS

Congratulations on your
achievements. You've worked
hard and sacrificed much. We all
love you and are extremely
proud of you –
Love, Dad, Mom and Deb

KATRINA FROIO

Tina, Linear, Square, Cubic,
Chain, Surveyor's, Nautical,
Dry, Liquid, Apothecaries,
Circular, Avoirdupois, Troy,
Land, Volume, Capacity... You
measure up.
Love Dad and Mom, Veronica,
Stephen and Richard

ROSEMARIE GAVIGLIA

Rosemarie worked hard, she did
great,
It's time to celebrate!!
We're proud, as we've always
been,
It's clear you're our kin!
Love, Mom, Dad, Karen, and
Stephanie

JAMES AND JOSEPH GABINETTI

From Fingerpainting on the
walls, to cardboard, Mongooses,
and the Dynamic Duo to North-
eastern, you have come a long
way babies. How proud we all
are.
Love, the Gabinetti Family

THOMAS P. GAETA

Dear Tom: Always faithful Leo.
May you achieve the success in
life's journey that you so de-
serve. Congratulations!
Our love and support,
Dad and Mom

ERIC L. FINNEY

Congratulations, Eric. We're very
proud of you and wish you the best of
luck in your future endeavors.
Love Mom and Dad, Lora and Todd

KORIN C. FLYNN

May your great accomplishments
today launch a lifetime of happiness,
success, and dreams come true.
Congratulations, Babe.
With much love and pride,
Mom, Dad and Craig

JUAN DAVID FRANCIS

Juan, you've come a long way, from a
little town in Brazil, to Boston.
You've worked very hard, and we're
proud of you.
Mama and Papa



MS. SHAWN CAMI GELFOUND

Shawn, in 1988 you were anxious to meet the Northeastern challenge. Today you are a skilled, confident graduate of 1993. Terrific accomplishment! Love, Mom and Dad

MARCIAN GELVIN

Marc, we are extremely proud of all your accomplishments. May the future bring you every fulfillment and happiness that you so richly deserve. Love, Mom, Dad and Shana

CORINNE T. GETCHELL

Never forget the six essential qualities that are the keys to success: Sincerity, personal integrity, humility, courtesy, wisdom, and charity. With love, your proud Dad

CINDY C. GETZOFF

We are so proud of you. Congratulations and best wishes for success in the future. We love you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Melissa

LISA M. GIGLIOTTI

Lisa, it's been a long haul, but you persevered and achieved your goal – and you had fun doing it. We wish you everything good in life, we love you, good luck – you deserve it! Mom, Paul and Tony

DAVID JOHN GILL

Congratulations "D.J." – You have many special talents to offer this world, use them well and enjoy! Now you can have the chemistry set!

Love Mom, Dad and Jason

JOY I. GOLDBERG

Finally you're finished! We're so proud of you, Joy Ilana Goldberg. Now go forward and do great things. We love you very much.

Love, Mom, Dad and David

JAYSON DOUGLAS GOLDSTONE

May all your hopes, wishes and dreams come true, we only want the best for you! Congratulations from your family who loves you very much!

STEVEN GOULART

Steven,
We are proud of you. May God bless you always.
Love, Mom, Ken, Jeff and Avos

TASHA ELAN GRAVELY

Simple words cannot express the depths of our feelings or the pride we have in your accomplishments.
Love your family and friends

SUSAN E. GRIFFIN

Congratulations for completing your engineering degree, and best wishes for your future success.

Love from a very proud
Mom and Dad

MARC ALBERT

LAWRENCE GRIMALDI
We wish you love and health for with these you will have true happiness. Which is the true key to a success life.

Love, Mom and Dad

NICK GRONTZOS

Congratulations and good luck for a happy, prosperous future!
Love, Mom and Dad

DAVID R. GUARINO

Dear David,
Congratulations on your graduation. The proud parents of the "Heartbeat of NU" wish you every good wish for your future.

Love, Mom and Dad

ALAINA M. GURSKI

To a very special daughter – May all your dreams come true. You have worked extremely hard and we are very proud of you.

Love Mom and Michael

EARL GEORGE HAMILTON III

Congratulations George, we knew you could do it. We are so proud of you. Good luck in all your future plans. We love you!

Love Mom and Dad



MICHAEL SCOTT HANSEL

Dear Mike,

May your future be as bright as the stars that shine at night. Congratulations and Good Luck! We are very proud of you.

All our love, Mom, Dad and Jeff

REZAUL HAQUE

My happiness knows no bounds that my son Rezaul has grown very mature and far sighted, as true to my expectations. I wish him all success in life.

**CHRISTOPHER W.
HARPER**

Hope your time with us was educational! With incredible pride... Congratulations! Wishing you the very best, plus time at the gym.

Love Wendy and Glenn

Chris – Congrats. You should be proud of your accomplishments. With all your dedication and work ethics, you will realize all of your professional aspirations.

Mark

CHERYL L. HENDERSON

Congratulations Cheryl, you made it. We are so proud of you. May success be yours throughout life.

Love Mom and Dad

SCOTT HIRSCH

Be the creator of fulfillment and happiness and your life will be joyful. It is, after all, not the destination but the journey.

Love, Mom and Dad

**STACEY HIRSHMAN**

Looking down from Teddy Bear Heaven, I want you to know how "Beary" proud I am of my Humish. Success Always.

Love Teddy, Mom and Dad

JEFFREY T. HOOGENDYK

Dear Jeff,

Congratulations! It's been a tough grind, but it has paid off. Words alone cannot express how proud of you we are.

We love you, Mom and Dad

DANIEL J. HORTON

Daniel, may your future hold health, happiness and prosperity. Hope success comes your way and enfold your life forever.

With love and pride, Mom and Dad

KRISTI LYNN HUGUS

With your graduation, you have taken another step towards greatness. We are very proud of our "little girl" and will always be there for you.

Love, Mom and Dad

MICHAEL HURWITZ

To Michael: The protagonist of our lives. We're very proud of your accomplishments and look forward to your sparkling future.

All our love, Mom and Dad

**MARK JASON
HUTCHINGS**

We couldn't be more proud, Mark, nor could Neddie, Eccles, Bluebottle and all the gang on the good ship "Goon!"

Mum, Dad and Charlotte

MOHAMMAD IBRAHIM

You are unique and have so many good qualities, so welcome all life has to offer, and you'll be a success at whatever you do.

Congratulations.

NASREEN S. ISMAILY

Dear Daughter Nasreen,
Well done once again. You made us proud. Your accomplishments are well deserved. Yasmine, Grandparents, all family join me in wishing you all the best in your future endeavors. Congratulations.
Much love, Daddy

JULIANN J. JOHNSON

Most parents only dream of the daughter we have in you. Thank you for making us so proud. May all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom and Dad

ED JOST

Congratulations! You've done it and you've done it well. God Bless You in all that you plan to do.

Love, Mom

EVELYN JOYCE

Evey,
Congratulations, Good Luck,
and God bless you!
Love, Mom, Dad and family

**STEPHEN C. KING**

Steve, Congratulations on your hard work and scholastic achievement. We're very proud parents and wish you great success in your chosen field.
Love Mom and Dad

**FRANKLIN JENSEN
KNOTTS**

Congratulations! We are very proud and happy for you.
Love, Daddy, Mother, Grammy, Sharon, Kerri, Mark, K.K., Krissie, Terry, Kimi, Ashraf, Michael and Christopher

**PAUL MICHAEL
KOELLING**

"See the possibilities in the new and do not be paralyzed by difficulties to be overcome."
Congratulations PK, with love and pride from your entire family.

ERIC V. KONDI

Congratulations Eric V. Kondi
Love the Kondi Family

NICOLA AKIKO KOYAMA

Non scholae sed vitae dicimus.
— Lucius A. Seneca
5 BC- 65 AC
Congratulations
The Koyamas and friends

**MICHELLE A.
KOZLOWSKI**

Michelle, you have surpassed our expectations of what a daughter should be. May all your dreams come true!
All our love, Mom and Dad

TIMOTHY JOHN KULKAN

Congratulations! We wish you a wonderful future.
Love Mom, Dad, Todd and Tasha

**JENNIFER KAUFMAN**

A daughter brings a special joy that comes from deep inside.
And as she grows to womanhood she fills your heart with pride.
— Mom and Dad

DONALD F. KEENAN, JR.

Donald is honest, kind, capable, intelligent, hard-working and sensitive — he is also our son and we are extremely proud of his achievements.

SUSAN M. KEEFE

We share your pride in your accomplishment and wish you happiness and love always... congratulations! We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

WILLIAM LANGAN KENDRICK

Dear Bill:
Mother and I are so proud. You did it entirely on your own. We knew you had the ability. We love you.
Dad

ANNMARIE MARGARET KING

AnnMarie,
In five years you have achieved something that most people do not achieve in a lifetime. CONGRATULATIONS!
Love Ya, Mom, Dad and Jerry

JEFF LACKOWITZ

All our love, from two very proud parents for all your achievements.

Mom and Dad

MEGAN LACOVARA

Way to go, Megan! – With extreme pride, much love, and faith in your future.

Mom, Ezra, and Tom

JOHN LAMBERGS

I just want you to know how loved you are... both by me and by the Lord. You're a very precious gem in God's family.

Love, Mom

RALPH LANZIANO

Mom, Dad, Sisters too
Wishing all the best to you
Making us proud of your success

Deserves a life full of happiness.

Love you – Congratulations

RODD ADAM LIGOLS

As you climb the ladder of success, be sure it's leaning against the right building. We are so very proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad

MELANIE A. LIPTROT

Melanie, you made it. We are proud that you are our daughter. Congratulations.

Mom and Dad

MICHAEL LOBOSCO

Michael, we are proud of all your accomplishments. You have filled our lives with much joy and happiness.

Love, Mom and Dad

**MARA LUPACCHINO**

Mara – You've made us so proud!! All your hard work spells S-U-C-C-E-S-S.

We love you.

Donna, Nicolle, Mom (and Dad.)

DAVID K. MACK

We are so proud of your efforts, perseverance, accomplishments and the maturity you have achieved these last five years.

We love you, Mom and Dad

BRIAN MAHONEY

Blonde sissy

Rational

Italian preference

Assertive

Nurse

Mohawk Mike

April

Handsome

Orator

Never forget your dream

Engineer

Yours truly with love,

Mom and Dad

KIMBERLY DEE LOGAN

Congratulations! We wish much love, happiness and success to you always. With love, Mom, Dad, Debbie, Spike, Tonya and Mike

ROBERT C. LOMBARDO, JR.

Congratulations! We love you and we're very proud of you. The true challenge lies ahead. Good luck!
Love, Mom, Kendra, Kricket, Mammy and Pepa

SALIM A. LOTUFF III

We congratulate you, and wish you much success for the future.
Love, Mom and Dad, Laurel and Larry, Marc and Elizabeth, and Stacey

ERIKA STARR LUDTKE

We are so proud of you Starshine. May your dreams come true.

Love, Dad, Mom, Heidi and Freddy

JULIE E. MAILLOUX

Congratulations Julie. We're proud of you and hope your future fulfills your most optimistic dreams. We love you and will always be there cheering.

MAISHA E. MAITLAND

Graduation day is a great day for me and my daughter. For every mother has dreamed of her child being educated and having a career. Thank you Maisha.

KENT C. MAPPIN

We congratulate our son on five years of hard work and ask him to remember: Small things consistently done well in strategic places create major impact!

MELISSA MARCUS

Spread your wings and consume the world. We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished. You are the wind beneath our wings.

Love always, Mom and Milt

SCOTT RICHARD MARTEL

Dear Scott:

We are so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. May everything you strive for become a reality. Congratulations and best wishes for continued success. We love you. Best of luck to you.

Love, Mom and Nicole

ELIZABETH MARA MARTIN

All your hard work has paid off. Congratulations, best wishes, abundant love! Our great pride is overflowing.

Always, Mom and Dad

JEFFREY WARREN MARTIN

6/19/93... a day to be remembered! We're very proud of you, Jeffrey. Believe in yourself as we believe in you. We love you.

Mom and Dad

MARIO MARTINELLO JR.

Mario –

Congratulations! We're very proud of you and all you have accomplished. We wish you the best of luck in your future.

Love, Mom and Dad

BRUCE KING MARVIN

May the people, places and events of your Northeastern University years remain a source of joys and inspiration throughout your life.

Well done.

Love, Mom and Dad, Beth, Tim, Judy

JENNIFER ANN MAYHEW

May the knowledge you have worked so hard to achieve guide you in a successful career. A mind is a wonderful thing to nurture.

PIAPD.

PATRICIA M. McCANN

Tricia, We are so proud of your success. It takes someone special to accomplish all you've done. All our love and best wishes, Mom and Dad

JAMES M. McCOY

Jamie, Keep up the good work and you'll be successful no matter where life takes you. We're both very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

KERRY JEAN McKENNA

Kerry, you've transformed from a gentle little girl into a sweet self-assured young woman whose many accomplishments have made us proud. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad

TRACEY JEANNE MEDEIROS

Dear Tracey,
You are a shining example of what a daughter can be – love, laughter, determination and independence. Live your world of dreams!

Love, Mom

JULIE TERRY MEISNER

Julie, Success is a natural to you. We're proud of you and all your accomplishments and you've only just begun. Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Dad





KARIN MARIE MELLINA

Karin Bunkie, To my wonderful baby girl, you are a true warrior with a good soul. Love you to death!!!
Hugs and Kisses,
Your Mommie

KEITH MERCER

Congratulations. We're very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Greg

JOHN R. MEYERS

Always aim high, you will surprise yourself at what you can accomplish. We are so proud of the man you have become.

PATRICK ANDRE MICHEL

Never forget those you meet on the way up... good luck and best wishes.
Love and success from those who love you

ARNOLD L. MILLS III

Skip, We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Continued success in the future.
All our love, Mom, Dad, Betsy, Favor

CHRISTOPHER MARC MOOTHAM

Find confidence within your heart, and let it be your guide.
Strive ever harder toward your dreams, and they won't be denied.
Love Always, Heather

GEOFFREY D. MOSTOW

You did it your way! Critical thinking involves risks and challenges. The only person of any substance is one who is himself. Congratulations! We love you...

AMY K. MOTTL

Congratulations Amy! The years flew quickly. Your growth has been amazing. You give us great joy – We've been blessed with you.
Love, Mom and Dad

DANIEL L. MURPHY JR.

My son, my son – I am so very proud of you!
Philippians 1:6
Love, Mom

STEVEN R. MURPHY

Steve – Congratulations on your achievement! You are a source of pride and joy to me. I wish you all good things for your future.
Love, Mom

BETHANY M. NARDONE

We are very proud of you for achieving your goal. We hope your success will enable you to fulfill your dreams.
Love, Mom and Dad

HEATHER "RED" NELSON

We finally made it! I'll never forget Monday nights, Chicago, Steak (Conventions) and all those nights of raging! You've been the greatest friend, don't forget me when you go to work for *The Washington Post!* Meet you at the top!

Love, Evelyn

TODD S. NICHOLS

"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind." In your moment of success we wish you much happiness.
Love, Mom and Dad

CHRISTINE E. NOLAN

Your graduation is a source of great pride, not just for what you have done, but for what you are inside.

Love, Mom and Paul

KENNETH WILLIAM NOYES

Congratulations: You did it! We are very proud of you. We wish you the best of everything in the future!

Love, Dad and Mom

DENISE PALEY

You have exceeded our expectations and we know you will continue to do so. We love you and wish you only the best.
Dad and Kim

DENISE A. PANZA

I know this day will prove to be a win, win day for your future students and for your own self-fulfillment. Congratulations.

Love, Dad

TIM PARADISO

Son, this ad represents our smallest and last expense toward your future. You have made each dollar a wise investment for us. Thank you!

Mom and Dad

MARK PASTOLOVE

We're very proud of you. We always knew you would make it. Now get a job!!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Craig and Butch

SUNIT HEMANT PATEL

Sunit, All of us are very proud of you – and we speak about your accomplishments with awe and admiration. Your hard work and commitment has paid off.

HEIDI PENNEY

To Heidi – It's hard to believe our little girl is graduating college. We're very proud. Wishing you a successful future filled with happiness. Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Dad

ANTHONY M. PERUGINI

Tony: To a caring, hard working young man, we're very proud. Good luck, and best wishes in all your future endeavors.

Your Parents,
Mario and Margherita Perugini

MELISSA PETERS

Congratulations, Melissa! We are so very proud of you. Best wishes for much happiness and success in the real world.

Love always, Mom and Dad

MICHELLE A. PINARD

Michelle, wishing you all the success you deserve as a result of your hard work and perseverance. We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

ELIZABETH M. POPEK

Dear Elizabeth!

Congratulations! We are very proud of you! Your hard work and determination will make your dreams become reality.

Love, Mom, Dad and David

JORGE M. PORTO

Jorge, we are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. We wish you continued success and happiness in whatever you do.

Love, Mom and Dad

TIMOTHY M. POWERS

'Way to go Tim! Good luck and success always!

M.D.J.T.

SEAN PRESTON

Thanks for one hell of a senior week! Here's to 5 a.m. and a lot of sleepless nights! Good luck in the future.

"The Wise Ass"

RICHARD EDWARD REAMER

Rich E. Reamer – Hard work, perseverance, endurance, commitment, success. Always continue to go for it! We are so very proud. Congratulations!

Love forever, Mom, Dave and Jodi – Zak too.

DAVID RESERVITZ

You make us proud son. Your winning personality and intelligence will bring you success in any future endeavors. The world holds no boundaries.

Mom and Dad



TRACY ANN RIACH

Tracy – You have made us very proud of your accomplishments and personally. Congratulations, best wishes for a healthy prosperous future.

Love Always, Mum and Dad

ADAM RICHMAN

Dear Adam,

We knew you could do it. We're so proud of you.

All our love, Mom and Dad
Jody, Larry and Brad
Heidi, Danny and Zachary

TYLER A. RICHTER

Congratulations and best wishes... we all made it.
Love Dad, Mom, sister, brothers, nieces, nephews, Kitty, Fran and all the Maloneys

NICHOLAS RIGAS

To our son Nicholas. Congratulations on your achievement. Wishing you the best and brightest future.

With much love, Mom, Dad and family

PEDRA ROBERTS

Dearest Pedra, Nothing is given to mortals without labor. You can accomplish anything you want with hard work. Never give up.

Love, Mom and Dad

ALAN RODETSKY

Dear Alan,

You are the BEST! Good luck to you and the Class of 1993.

Love, Mom

MICHAEL B. ROSENBERG

Michael,

We knew you could do it! We are all very proud.

Much love,
Mom, Dad, Andrea, Gary and Nancy

**JOHN M. RYNKIEWICZ JR.**

John, we are very proud of your accomplishments. We wish continued success in your future endeavors.
Love, Mom, Dad, Michael, Christopher and Mom-Mom

KARL E. SAILA

Congratulations Karl Erik! Your college years highlight our love and pride in your accomplishments. We wish you happiness and success in life's arena.

Love, Mom and Dad

JOSEPH P. SANTOS

Joseph – I'm very proud of you! My Engineer! You are the love of my life – May all your dreams come true!
I'll love you Forever
Elizabeth

DAVID L. SCHUTZ

We're proud of what you've accomplished during your years at NU and know your future will be filled with personal and professional success.
Love, Mom and Dad

BETSY MARA SHEINHAIK

May the best day of the past be the best day of the future!
Love and Best Wishes,
Mom, Dad, Iris, Sherri, Stu and Evan

ROBYN L. SHILLING

Dear Robyn,
We are so proud of you.
You've grown into a beautiful young woman. Wishing you Health and Happiness always.
Love, Mom and Dad

LESLIE DIANE SHULER

You did it! Congratulations Lele-Poo, from four very proud people. We love you. Dad, Mom, Denise, Dean

NATALIE L. SHULMAN

Dear Natalie,
We know how hard you worked toward your graduation. Your accomplishments were even beyond our expectations. Your perseverance has made us proud.
Love, Ma and Dad

CHRISTIAN ALDRICH SHULTS

Continue your love of travel, animals, eccentrics and books. Remember – never back down from a fight – but, if you must fight, always fight up.
Love, Mom and Dad

ROBERT GUY SMITH

Dear Bob,
Congratulations! We are extremely proud of you! Best wishes for continued success in the future.
Love, Mom, Grammie, Phyllis, and all the Family

FRANK R. SNYDER III

Frank, May you be successful in all your future endeavors as you have been at Northeastern. We are all proud of you
Love, Mom and Dad

BARBARA SOLOMON

As you close this chapter in your life, with all your new skills, the doors of accomplishment and joy open easily for you.
Mom and Dad

BARRY DEAN SQUIBB

Congratulations, We're proud of you, the super job you've done. May your future be filled with happiness, success, and God's blessing.
Love, Mom and Dad

STEPHANIE STORM

Stephanie Congratulations!
Well done for persevering. You are going to be a wonderful teacher to many lucky children.
Love Mum and Dad

SHAY M. STUDLEY

Natalie Jacobson, Barbara Walters, Leslie Stahl; Who knows? You're a very talented young woman you have a promising future ahead... we're so proud of you.

**DEDDY HARIJANTO
SUDARIJANTO**

All the family is very proud of you, and wishes you all the best.

ANN M. SULLIVAN

Congratulations Annie, You did it!
Love Always from your biggest fans – John, Brittany, Catie, Graham and A Special Angel Who Is Always Watching You From Heaven.

MICHAEL L. SULLIVAN

We're proud of you Mike. Congratulations! We know you'll be successful in your chosen field.
Much love, Mom and Dad

CHARMAINE M. SURETTE

We're very proud and happy that you have accomplished so much, so well. Stay focused, and, no more collect calls at midnight.

KRISTINA RUTH SWANSON

You made us very proud of you with your hard work and we wish you future success.
Mom and Dad

**STACEY A. TAUB**

We are so proud of you – What a wonderful accomplishment! Thanks for sharing many of your experiences with us – You're the very best!

RACHEL M. TEXEIRA

I wish you all that life has to offer, keep your dreams, and reach for the stars.
Love, Mom

JENNIFER ANN THORNE

J.T. you did it! We love you and we're very, very proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

FRANCESCA TONELLI

Congratulations Francesca, We are very proud of you and your accomplishments, wishing you success and happiness in your future.
Love, Mom, Papa, Michelle and Don



P.J. TUCKER

Dear P.J.,
Having watched your fearlessness and enthusiasm throughout your college years, we look forward to being the spectators in the life of our adventurous, fun-loving daughter.
Love, Mom and Dad Tucker

FREDERICK ELOY VAUGHN

Congratulations to Fred who worked hard to graduate. We enjoyed the good times we had watching your development.
Nana, Dad, Jay, Monet, Craig, Jatasia and Larry

CHRISTINA Q. VENDIOLA

We're very proud of you Chichi. Your perseverance and hard work have paid off. Here's wishing a successful beginning to the fulfillment of your dreams.

GEOFFREY VERCAUTEREN

Geoff – You've only just begun... You're the best!
Love, Mom

JAMES VOISINE

Seldom do we let you know how proud we are of you, and how grateful we are to have you. Congratulations.
Love, Mom, Dad and Ryan

CHRISTOPHER E. WHITE

With pride – For goals you've achieved,
Love – For the joy you've brought,
Wishes – For the success and happiness you deserve.
Learn! Explore! Enjoy!
Love, Mom

SHANTA M. WILLIAMS

Shanta "Banana": The road was tough. We knew you would make it. Know that you can achieve anything you desire. Gram is watching.
Love, Mom

TRICIA WOLCOTT

We are very proud of you and know that you will have it all. Be Happy and enjoy life.
Love, Mom and Dad

MICHAEL J. WOOD

Your years of study have paid off. We are extremely proud of the milestone that you have achieved on your way to a rewarding career.
Love, Mom and Dad

ROBERT E. WOLSKE

Rob, we knew you would do it, because that's you! You're #1, the King!

We love You! Mom, Dad and your Sisters

BRETT ALAN ZIMMERMAN

Today you receive your degree after years of dedication, perseverance and hard work. We are so very proud of you. We love you.
Mom and Dad

STACEY ZIMMERMAN

Stacey, you should be very proud of yourself. This achievement has demonstrated your ability and commitment and plants the seeds for even greater accomplishments.

Love, Mom and Dad

VINCENT ZINGARIELLO

Congratulations Vinny! We wish you so much happiness and a very prosperous future. We are so proud of you!
All our love! Mom, Dad and Lisa

EV, KRISTEN, DEB, ANGIE & CREW

Thanks for the memories. I will never forget all our adventures. Remember: Peace, Love and Monday nights.
Love Heather "Red"

EVELYN JOYCE

How would all this be possible without you. You kept me smiling through five years of NU. For that I owe you a margarita or four.
Love Heather





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Chris "GQ" Burt working on a midnight deadline shift (not for the *Globe*), wondering "when the hell Alvin's going to develop those photos." (Photo by Kimberly Bock)



Kriston on a typical Monday night at Maxwells. Hey, where's Heather? (Taking the picture)



The *Cauldron* women – Ev, Red and me – at Avalon. (Photo by James King)

Shelagh, our freshman buddy.
(Photo by Alvin Yuen)



Heather and Alvin looking for Parsons field on Homecoming day. And they both live in Boston? (Photo by DaVor)



Alvin setting up our new printer, purchased days before our first deadline. (Photo by William Young)

From the Editor:

It's been one long, tough, expensive year. To the graduates of NU, I wish you all the luck. I hope I represented your last year at NU the way you want to remember it.

The *Cauldron* staff was very dedicated. Student apathy is a popular term when describing the students at NU. Not the case with this staff. Thank you to all the writers and photographers – there were so many great pictures taken throughout the year, I wish I had more pages.

Lou: Thanks for all your suggestions and pep talks. Chris (Mr. GQ): Thank you for staying until midnight at the end of every semester to finish the Sports section – it is by far one of the best Sports sections an NU yearbook has ever had. Good luck as Editor. You're going to go very far in journalism. By the way, Slam the puck baby! Kriston: In how many months did you finish that activities section? For all the time you dedicated when you weren't even in school you deserve a Monday night at Maxwells. Evelyn: Without you and those photo ads, where would we have been? Your creativity added to this book 100 times and more. From the Intro poems to the Senior section, you lended a hand without hesitation. Heather (Red): We had our differences but you put up with me. Late nights at Maxwells didn't stop you from coming in early on Saturdays. The intro and features looked great, the office

always looked clean! Shelagh: In the beginning you were God's gift to me and the *Cauldron*. Thanks for all you did, you were paid well. Good luck as Editor – stick with it. David: My savior at the end of the book. Without you, my sanity would have left me a long time ago. Though you may not admit it, the little things you did for this book made a world of difference. You made my year worth trekking up nine flights of stairs to the fourth floor. I cherish the confidence and support you provided. And last but not least, Alvin, the supreme "slave." You dealt with me at my worst and at my best. Thank you isn't enough. Sports, band concerts, organizations, and candids – you did it all and then some. You cheered me up when I was down. You came through for me all (most?) of the time. Without you Alvin, this book would have happened, but not as well as it has. I thank you profusely, from the bottom of my heart.

Mom and Dad, your support both emotionally (and financially) made me never give up. I wouldn't have done it if you hadn't pushed me. Nana, thanks for listening to my complaints and just being there for me.

We dedicated this book to John O'Bryant, because of his values and his love for students. I personally dedicate this to my grandfather, Charles McCarthy. Since my childhood, I had decided that I would dedicate my first published "book" to him. Thanks for watching over me – this one's for you Gampy.



Evelyn and her man Mark. This was one of the safest picture of Ev we could find – she got a little rambunctious towards the end of the year. (Photo by James King)



(Photo by Alvin Yuen)

